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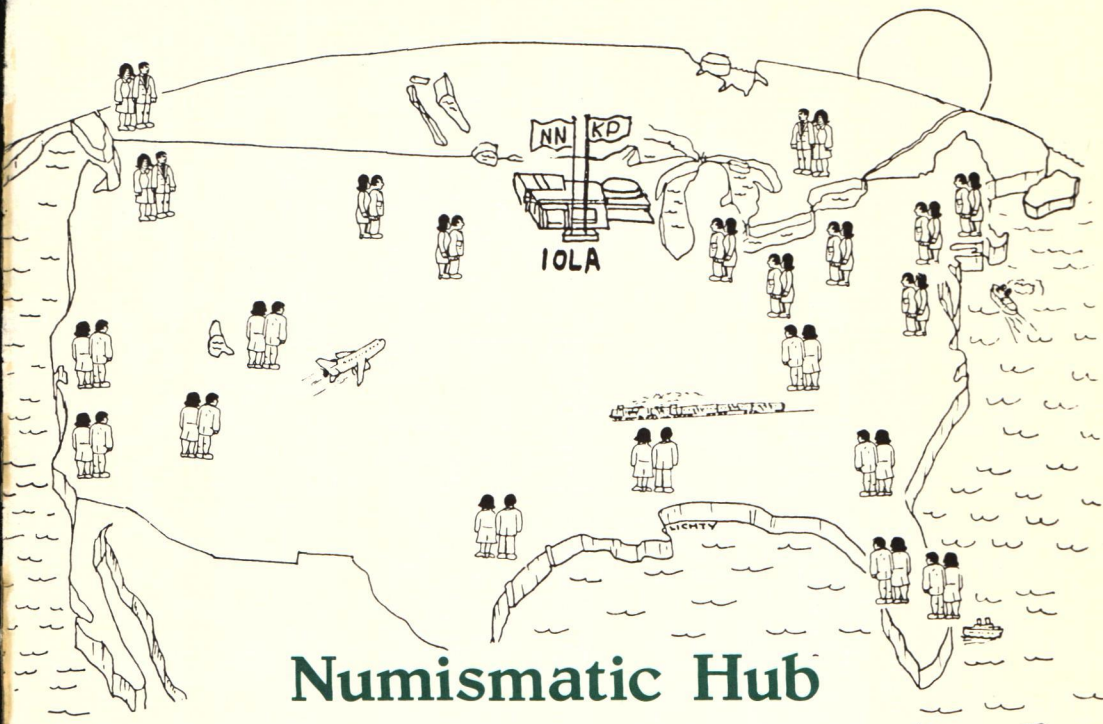
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# THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 1983/VOLUME 96, NUMBER 12



## 2496 COINS AND CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

by Alan Percival Major

## 2498 THE CROGHAN MEDAL OF 1835

by R.W. Julian, ANA 29732

## 2504 PROOF-RECORD COINS STRUCK BY THE ROYAL MINT, 1922-1964

by Harry E. Spencer, ANA 95077

## 2520 JUST AN OLD COIN

by D. Bernard Hoenig, ANA 119060

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## FEATURES

### 2487 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### 2489 LETTERS

### 2490 NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

### 2523 ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin

### 2524 COINS AND COLLECTORS

by Q. David Bowers

### 2526 NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

by Glenn B. Smedley

### 2528 NEW ISSUES

### 2532 CLUB NEWS

### 2535 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## ASSOCIATION NEWS

### 2522 INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

### 2538 ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

U.S. Gold Series Overdates

### 2540 A DELEGATE'S VIEW OF THE FIDEM CONFERENCE

by Edward C. Rochette

### 2543 CALENDAR SALES TO BENEFIT YNS

### 2544 CONVENTIONS

Luxury Hotel Serves as Convention Setting  
Olympic Games Provide Theme for Convention  
ANA Reissues Convention Medal

### 2547 MUSEUM

ANA Co-Hosts Museum Conference

### 2548 LIBRARY

### 2550 DONATIONS

### 2551 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### 2557 ANNUAL INDEX

**COVER:** For centuries yuletide plum puddings have provided the perfect medium for hiding charms and lucky coins.





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# CONSIDER THIS:

**Eminent publisher Clifford Mishler wrote  
in part in "COINS Magazine" May, 1983:**

**"Kurt Krueger, the dealer who ran  
the auction that many believe may  
turn out to be the turning point  
in the coin market..."**

**Of course, he was referring to  
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# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

If you are reading this message, you already belong to the American Numismatic Association. But have you ever stopped to think of all the other excellent organizations for collectors? In looking over the program for the San Diego convention, I could not help but be impressed by the number of specialized groups that lend additional interest to our hobby. Listed below in order of their appearance in the program are some of the groups that caught my eye.

The Professional Numismatists Guild has served as a common meeting ground for professionals since 1955. Unquestionably, the PNG is in the forefront when supporters of the Building Fund, ANACS and other ANA projects are tallied.

CONE-NECA is a recently combined group with interests in mint errors—misstruck coins, pieces struck on the wrong planchets, etc. Definitely a most fascinating area!

The Society of Paper Money Collectors specializes in the study of paper currency. *Paper Money*, the organization's official journal, contains many interesting articles about broken bank notes, new discoveries, serial numbers and other news of interest to paper money enthusiasts.

The Token and Medal Society claims several thousand members, each of whom has a keen interest in the numismatic pieces for which the society is named. This is a very active group, and joining is a must if this field of study is your forte.

A bit more specialized is the Latin American Paper Money Society. Likewise, the Bust Half Nut Club, a group with a rather unusual name, addresses itself to the rather narrow but intriguing area of U.S. half dollars issued from 1807 through 1836.

The Love Token Society deals with numerous pieces, mostly of 19th-century origin, that are inscribed with sentimental remembrances or initials, no two examples of which are alike.

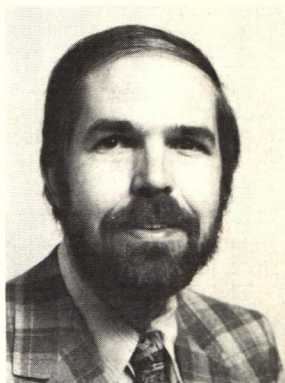
The Elongated Collector is an organization specializing in rolled-out Lincoln cents that for decades have served as souvenirs at events, from the Columbian Exposition of 1892-93 to the local county fair.

The Young Numismatists is comprised of youthful collectors, headed by Florence Schook, vice president of the ANA. This group sponsors many activities ranging from exhibits and educational seminars to special projects.

The American Israel Numismatic Association began as a group of collectors specializing in coinage of that distant land, but the organization quickly expanded its interests to include shows, conventions and other worthwhile endeavors.

The Numismatic Bibliomania Society, a relatively new gathering, brings together those interested in out-of-print reference books, old-time auction catalogs and other unusual printed material relating to the hobby.

I don't know much about the Amusement Token Collectors group, but because I collect such things, perhaps I should learn more about this organization. As implied by its name, the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors seem





to have a special degree of enthusiasm.

The Early American Coppers group has been around a long time and comprises those interested in large cents issued from 1793 through 1857, although pieces such as half cents and Colonials are not excluded. The Liberty Seated Collectors Club also has its specialty—that period of American coinage from 1837 through 1891, the Victorian period that now seems so incredibly romantic.

Seeing an announcement for the general meeting of the New England Numismatic Association reminded me that I had dutifully attended the meeting, hoping to see others who hailed from my area of the country. But the 10 a.m. time set for the meeting came and went, and I was a "quorum of one." No one else showed up! I guess New Englanders either like to stay at home during the attractive summer months or, if they venture as far away as San Diego, they have other things to do besides meeting with collectors from back home.


The Old Time Assay Commissioners Society will decrease in membership during the ensuing years, for the Assay Commission, a tradition since the founding of the Mint nearly two hundred years ago, recently was abolished as an economic measure. So much for tradition. Perhaps at some future time an enlightened government will see fit to restore this part of our American heritage, and ANA members and other numismatists can again serve on this illustrious panel.

The Society of Bearded Numismatists, the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, the Society of Ration Token Collectors, the National Association of Coin and Precious Metals Dealers, the Canadian Large Cents Club, the Check Collectors Round Table, the United States Commemorative Society, and the Society of Philatelists and Numismatists each conducted meetings as well.

Last, but certainly not least, was the annual meeting of the Numismatic Literary Guild. This event, or "bash" as it is commonly called, is always a lot of fun.

As you contemplate your own numismatic interests, why not think of joining one or more of these interesting groups? I cannot help but suggest at this point that officers of such groups might do well to place an advertisement in each issue of *The Numismatist* to solicit members!

I wish each and every one of you a happy holiday season. I hope 1984 will be a happy, healthy, prosperous and enjoyable year for you and your families.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dave", is positioned in the lower right area of the page. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail that extends to the right.



## Unpublished Medal Introduced

Concerning your article, "On the Numismatic Trail of the Knights of St. John," by J. Allen Gilbert (August 1983), I would like to submit a photograph of a most interesting, unpublished medal that I believe will be of topical interest to students and collectors of this area of numismatics.



Malta, Butera and Roccella. Charles Carafa, Lieutenant of the Grand Master, relation of the Grand Master of the Knights of Malta, Gregory Carafa (1680-1690). Bronze medal, cast, struck during the illness of Gregory in 1690. *Obverse:* Bust of Charles Carafa in decorated dress, almost facing. *Reverse:* Shield emblazoned with the arms of the Carafa family, with supporting crest and crown. Unrecorded in Schembri.

Christopher Eimer, ANA 78475

## ANA Urged to Police Grading System

I read with great interest the letter from B.W. Payne in the October issue of *The Numismatist*, and I agree wholeheartedly with his contention that more than a *caveat emptor* is needed to protect collectors, particularly novices, against dealers of overgraded and otherwise improperly described coins. I tend to get particularly annoyed when I see ads in numismatic publications using the ANA grading system to mislead the unwary collector, especially since I feel that the ANA should work harder to keep this system from being abused.

I'm not complaining so much about advertised MS-65 coins being sold at a fraction of the market (generally in these

cases you do get what you pay for, though it is still an abuse of the system that should be investigated), but coins advertised at 10 percent or so under MS-65 bid in "special offers." After all, why should anyone want to sell a coin for hundreds of dollars under bid when they can more expeditiously sell the same coin to another dealer at bid—if indeed the coin was properly described? My experience, in fact, has shown that Greysheet prices are conservative when it comes to purchasing correctly-graded MS coins.

Because the unwary collector or investor (I'm thinking of older people who invest in coins as part of a retirement portfolio, not speculators) stands to lose great sums of money buying coins through deceptive advertising, I think the ANA should put more emphasis on policing grading, particularly when it comes to the use of the ANA system, and educating collectors on the system, its uses and abuses. For example:

- 1) Print articles in *The Numismatist* along with pamphlets for distribution at shows detailing the ways a collector can spot improperly described coins.

- 2) Devise a system where the ANA provides funds to collectors to buy certain coins from dealers. Once the packages are delivered they should be forwarded unopened to an ANA committee that would determine if the coins are correctly described and graded by ANA standards. Dealers who consistently prove to be faithful to ANA standards would eventually be awarded a seal of approval by the committee, and those who consistently overgrade would be asked to shape up and attend the next grading seminar in their area. Continued discrepancies would result in eventual disciplinary action and a request to numismatic publications to refuse advertising copy from offending dealers, as well as publishing the names of such dealers in the hobby papers.

- 3) ANA members could help by reporting to the committee details of transactions with disreputable dealers, such as the description of the coin purchased, alleged grade, price, etc.

Proper description is the key to good numismatics, and the ANA should be more militant in dealing with those who violate its integrity.

Allan G. Latawiec, ANA 119502



## Currency Production Improved

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has implemented two changes in the currency manufacturing process designed to improve productivity and reduce operating costs. Initiated October 1, 1983, the revised process provides for notes to be printed in units of 100,000 sheets (3.2 million notes) instead of 40,000 sheets, creating a new serial numbering method and note location on a sheet. First instituted for \$1 notes in February 1983, use of larger unit sizes increased output by 2,000 sheets per press shift and reduced downtime for currency overprinting and processing equipment by eliminating the need to shut down presses while resetting serial numbers.

The second change involved the use of star notes without regard to Federal Reserve Bank designation. Used as replacements for imperfect notes, star notes carry an independent series of serial numbers and are so named because a star appears after the serial number in place of the suffix letter of the issuing Federal Reserve Bank. Previously, a replacement star note had the same Federal Reserve District designation as the imperfect note that it replaced. Now the use of only one district designation at a time reduces the number of star note inventories that must be maintained from 72 to 6.

Reporting that the two changes have accounted for an estimated annual savings of between \$400,000 and \$500,000, Bureau Director Robert J. Leuver cites the modifications as examples of the kind of operational

improvements that have helped produce record currency programs for the past three years. In fiscal year 1983 the Bureau's overall productivity, measured by comparing output with employee workhours, increased an estimated 11 percent over that of fiscal year 1982.

## Catalog Features World's Fair Memorabilia

A new catalog is available from Creative Options that features a wide range of medals, currency and collectibles, including such diverse items as a 1902 British silver coronation medal in its original case, U.S. commemorative half dollars, and so-called "dollars" from a variety of world's fairs. Also offered are newspapers and documents from the 17th-through 20th-century period, as well as world's fair memorabilia and turn-of-the-century St. Valentine's Day cards.

The illustrated catalog/price list is available at no cost from Creative Options, P.O. Box 601, Edmonds, WA 98020.

## Penn State Sponsors Medallion Workshop

The Pennsylvania State University College of Arts and Architecture is sponsoring an International Medallion Art Workshop, a three-week working seminar about the techniques, traditions and potentials of the art medal, July 16 through August 3, 1984, at the University Park Campus in State College, Pennsylvania. Offered in response to a recent surge of interest in medallion sculpture, the seminar will feature a number of guest artists and

lecturers, including Elizabeth Jones, chief engraver and sculptor of the U.S. Mint, and Dora de Pedery Hunt, Canada's leading medallist. Four college credits can be earned through participation in the workshop, which is geared for advanced art students with relief-sculpture experience, as well as professional designers, sculptors and medallists wishing to broaden their capabilities. Further information about the International Medallion Art Workshop can be obtained from Ron Avillion, The Pennsylvania State University, 410 Keller Bldg., University Park, PA 16802.

## Canadian Catalog Offered

Consolidated Numismatics Ltd. of New Brunswick has issued a special offering of Choice and Rare Canadian coins in a free publication titled "Inventory Update." In addition to national and provincial coinage, tokens, bank notes and numismatic literature are included, highlighted by such rarities as a Select Uncirculated 1894 25-cent piece, an About Uncirculated 1900 50-cent piece and a VF/EF 1872 \$2 gold issue.

Consolidated also offers "Discount Scrip" good for one dollar in trade. These ornate notes feature authentic vignettes and lathe-work reproduced from 19th-century plates and are available for 50 cents each, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Both items may be obtained by writing Consolidated Numismatics, P.O. Box 277, Madawaska, ME 04756 or, for Canadian residents, P.O. Box 564, Edmundston, New Brunswick, Canada E3V 3L2.



## Singapore Mint Opens Gallery



The first of its kind in Singapore, a coin gallery has been established by the Singapore Mint, offering a number of displays of coins, medals, medallions and related numismatic exhibits. Located at the mint's head office at 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Singapore, the gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with free admission.

Highlights of the museum

include an exhibit of coins of the world, featuring typical scenes of countries displayed with their circulating coinage; an exhibit about the history of the coinage of Singapore, including Spanish and Dutch issues used in early Singapore; Straits Settlements coinage, Malayan pieces and coins issued by the Singapore Currency Board; and displays of Singapore Mint products, including coins, military decorations and corporate souvenirs.

Also of interest is an audio-visual show that explains the manufacturing facilities of the mint and the processes involved in production of coinage. A viewing gallery allows actual observation of the entire minting process, with close views of engravers at work. Visitors may strike their own souvenir tokens on a specially constructed press or choose from an extensive selection of mint-produced items.

## Coin Jewelry Line Introduced

R & A Coins, Inc., a major supplier of gold numismatic and bullion coins for the nation's largest coin jewelry manufacturer, Wideband Jewelry Corporation, is introducing a new line of jewelry products. In response to customer demand, R & A Coins will market a budget line of 14-karat jewelry for coins that will equal or exceed the quality standards of most manufacturers, featuring prices at or below comparable jewelry presently available.

"Wideband sells the highest quality and broadest line of coin jewelry commercially available,"

notes Alan Korwin, vice president of R & A Coins. "That's more than some people need or want. There's a tremendous segment of the market out there that wants good quality and good prices, in basic styles and without a lot of razzle dazzle. That's what we're going to deliver."

The introduction of the new line is backed with a special incentive awards program developed by R & A Coins in cooperation with Sony Corporation, in which audio and video equipment will be awarded to dealers when various sales volumes are attained. Distributors and wholesalers interested in

handling the new line can contact Alan Korwin or Larry Gentile at R & A Coins' New Rochelle office, 914/576-1350.

## Illinois Trade Tokens Researched

Completely revised in the second edition, *Trade Tokens of Illinois* by Ore Vacketta is now available, containing more than 11,000 listings of known Illinois tokens alphabetically cataloged by merchant and town of origin. Including more than 800 photographs, the 580-page volume features historical notes and introductory articles about token collecting, as well as detailed maverick listings of



tokens that do not bear a city or state name, together with price and rarity guides.

Among the more popular Illinois trade tokens collected are "Good For 5 Cents In Trade" pieces and the many varieties of "Good For" issues. Collecting by different shapes and odd denominations is also popular, in addition to speciality areas such as dairies, banks or saloons.

The hardbound second edition can be ordered for \$29.95 postpaid (\$31.45 for Illinois residents) from World Exonumia, P.O. Box 4143 ADW, Rockford, IL 61110.

### Free Rare Coin Catalog Offered

Bowers and Merena Galleries has announced the release of its newest "Rare Coin Review," an illustrated price list of United States coins and paper money that contains articles, market comments and other features. Although the review bears a cover price of \$3, sample copies are available free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis. The editorial section features a lively question-and-answer forum conducted by Q. David Bowers, a story about the activities of B. Max Mehl years ago, and an investment article discussing coins and interest rates.

Silver dollars from the first Morgan issues to the Peace dollars of the 1930s are available, as are Carson City, San Francisco and other scarce dollar issues. Featured among the commemorative gold half dollars are MS-65 pieces recovered from an old estate.

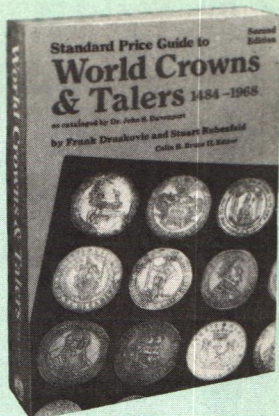
Free copies may be obtained by mentioning "Free Review Offer." A year's subscription to the

firm's auction catalogs, "Rare Coin Review" and other periodicals may be had for \$35. Orders and inquiries should be directed to Bowers and Merena Galleries, Special Review Offer, Dept. NR, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

### Krause Publications Offers Titles

Krause Publications has released revised editions of the *Standard Catalog of United States Paper Money* by Krause and Lemke, and the *Standard Price Guide to World Crowns and Talers* 1484-1968 by Draskovic and Rubinfeld.

Updated in the third edition, *United States Paper Money* features more than 3,000 currency listings, from the first federally-issued paper money to bills currently in production. More than 200 major types are listed, along with varieties of fractional currency and fully-illustrated listings for encased postage stamps. Also included are valuations for 13,000 national bank notes and a cross-reference for comparing the Krause-Lemke numbering system with other systems. New additions include an 11-page section about military



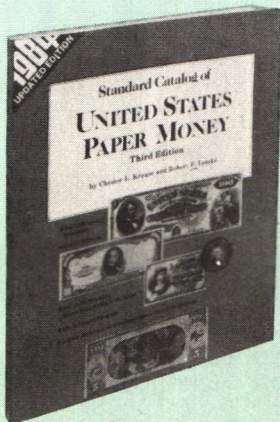
payment certificates, nine pages dealing with error notes and new grade/pricing heads for Fine, XF and BU. The 216-page softcover volume sells for \$14.95.

An up-to-date price guide for the listings in John S. Davenport's nine-volume work about crowns and talers, the second edition of *World Crowns and Talers* is divided into nine sections, each corresponding to an original Davenport volume. Highlights include current dollar valuations in up to three grades for more than 10,000 crowns and talers, 1,700 actual-size photographs, utilization of the popular Davenport numbering system, and a comprehensive index. The 560-page softcover edition sells for \$19.50.

Both books may be ordered from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

### New Computer Aids Show Registration

World Wide Registration Systems, Inc. has announced the acquisition of new generation computers to service on-site registration at meetings, conventions and expositions. Reportedly, these new state of the art computers will offer three significant advantages to show managers who use on-





site computer registration. Their small size and weight (approximately 20 pounds) allows major cost savings in equipment freight charges as the units are hand-carried. Secondly, because they are hand-carried, the risk of equipment damage in transit, and the resultant down-time, is minimized. In addition, these new computers have greatly enhanced processing capabilities, resulting in quicker turn-around of registration lines, statistical reports and exhibitor inquiry reports.

Additional information can be obtained from Michael Moonitz, P.O. Box 302, Broomall, PA 19008, 212/263-6830.

### Engelhard Corporation Promotes Executives

Engelhard Corporation has announced that Nelson B. Colton has been elevated to chairman and chief executive of the company's Engelhard Industries Division, and that Cyrus H. Holley has been appointed president and chief operating officer of the division. Irving Isko, president of Engelhard, commented that "this new alignment provides Mr. Colton . . . with the support necessary in industrial management that will allow him to devote more of his focus to strategic issues, new business development and policy decisions." Holley will direct the division's worldwide industrial operations.

Colton, a senior vice president and director of Engelhard Corporation, joined the firm in 1978 and was appointed president of the Industries Division in 1981. A vice president of Engelhard Corporation and past executive vice president of operations of the Minerals and Chemicals Division, Holley has been with the firm since 1979,

formerly serving as vice president of the Industrial Chemicals Group of BASF Wyandotte Corporation.

### Silver Coinage Tallied

The Silver Institute recently released a survey entitled *Modern Silver Coinage 1982*. Reportedly giving information on all legal-tender silver currency issued worldwide during 1982, the review contains a summary that includes the number of issues for



particular countries, total face value of those issues and the amount of pure silver used. Each specific issue is listed individually by diameter, weight in grams, percent of pure silver, troy ounces of silver per coin, number of coins per issue and the total troy ounces of pure silver in the issue. Also included is a description of each coin's obverse, the name and address of the minter, and ordering information. *Modern Silver Coinage 1982* is available for \$15 postpaid from The Silver Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 1140, Washington, DC 20036.

### Franklin Halves Detailed

Five Seasons Publishers has announced the release of *An Analysis of Gem Franklin Half Dollars* by Jack A. Ehrmantraut, Jr.

Highlights of the reference include a date-by-date analysis covering luster, strike, marks, bell-line characteristics and mint-set toning; a discussion of grading with emphasis on the criteria for MS-65; and a photographic treatment of bell-line differences. Investment recommendations for each date of full bell-line pieces in MS-65 are given, as are a list of preferred Franklin dealers and comments about the advantages of various coin-storage methods. Priced at \$10.95 postpaid and \$11.95 for first-class handling, the 125-page volume is available from Five Seasons Publishers, P.O. Box 397, Hiawatha, IA 52233.

### InterCol Offers Free Listings

InterCol, a London-based dealer in banknotes, maps and antiquarian playing cards, has released a list of paper money of the world offering more than 2,400 issues of defunct banknotes from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Highlighting the catalog is a large selection of Bank of England and British Provincial notes. Although the Bank of England is still legally bound to honor at face value all notes issued since 1694, some early issues can fetch several thousand pounds at auction. Provincial notes from banks long out of service are offered, as well as issues from Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Far East and the United States.

InterCol also offers a listing of 700 numismatic books for sale in its second book list. Both catalogs are free from InterCol New York, Suite 1400, 211 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017 or InterCol London, 1A Camden Walk, Islington Green, London N1, England.



## Bandera Collection Auctioned

Part one of the Dr. J.M. Bandera Collection was auctioned September 16 and 17 by Williams Gallery in conjunction with the Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition held at the Drawbridge Inn in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Containing some of the finest Canadian material to be offered in several years, the auction saw much spirited bidding.

Canadian offerings included Victoria cents that garnered \$220 for an 1886, \$165 for an 1887 and \$181 for an 1891. Among silver five-cent pieces, an 1882-H brought \$522, a 1907 MS-67 fetched \$220 and the scarce 1903 brought \$308.

In the Canadian dime section an 1870 wide O, graded MS-67 and considered one of the finest known, realized \$1,017; a 1911 set a record price of \$2,090; a 1912 brought \$852; and a 1916 garnered \$2,090. Noteworthy sales in other Canadian sections included a 1920 quarter in MS-65 that was captured for \$687 and a 1929 half dollar that was hammered down at \$1,980.

Canadian dollar sales included \$242 for a 1935, \$363 for a 1936 MS-65 and \$660 for a 1938 listed as MS-65. A 1954 in MS-67 listed as cameo Proof-like fetched \$242.

United States copper coin sales included an 1855 half cent in MS-63 for \$440, an 1862 Indian cent in MS-65 for \$660, a 1909 Indian cent in MS-65 for \$254 and a 1909-S Indian cent for \$440. A 1920 MS-67 Lincoln cent realized \$159 and an 1873 Proof-60 two-cent piece commanded \$1,375.

Among U.S. five-cent offerings an 1883 MS-65 Shield brought \$852; among the Buffalos a 1913-D MS-65

brought \$440, a 1915 MS-65 fetched \$330, a 1919 MS-65 realized \$385 and a 1925 MS-65 was hammered down at \$209.

Highlights of the U.S. dimes included an 1880 MS-67 with semi-Proof-like surfaces that realized \$3,330, an 1881 MS-65 that brought \$2,090 and a 1901 MS-67 Barber that secured \$1,265.

U.S. quarter dollar sales were marked by an 1855 MS-63 with arrows for \$1,100, an 1877 MS-65 for \$2,090, an 1886 Proof-65 Liberty Seated for \$2,255, an 1892 MS-65 for \$1,485 and an 1893-O for \$1,705. A 1917 Standing Liberty type II Full Head, listed as outstanding in MS-65 condition, garnered \$1,650. Washington quarter dollars brought \$1,265 for a 1932-D in MS-65 grade, \$522 for a 1932-S graded MS-63 and \$440 for a 1936-D in MS-63 grade.

Highlighting U.S. half dollars, an 1861-S Liberty Seated AU-55 realized \$451, an 1886 MS-65 brought \$2,420, an 1898 Proof-65 Barber brought \$2,200 and a 1908-O MS-67 Barber sold for a hefty \$3,245.

A large selection of dollars was offered with an 1857 MS-63 fetching \$1,925 and an 1866 Liberty Seated Proof-63 bringing \$2,200. The U.S. gold section featured a very rare 1914 \$2½ Matte Proof in MS-67 grade that was had for \$14,300 and an 1854 \$1 in MS-65 condition that realized \$2,860.

Morgan dollar sales included an 1878-S MS-65 that brought \$209, an 1879-S MS-67 that realized \$357, and an 1880-S MS-67 that sold for \$825. An 1882-S MS-67 with rainbow toning yielded \$242, an 1899-O MS-65 realized \$440 and a 1902-S MS-65 fetched \$775.

The commemorative

section was noteworthy because it contained the Ms. B. Robison Sporck collection of commemorative half dollars that were given to her by her father, Elias Robison. Highlights of the commemorative section included a 1938 Arkansas P-D-S set graded MS-65 that realized \$797, a 1936 Cincinnati P-D-S set graded MS-63 that garnered \$1,045 and a 1918 Lincoln-Illinois in MS-65 with light violet toning that brought \$577.

A catalog detailing the first session of the Dr. J.M. Bandera Collection auction, complete with prices realized, is available for \$5 from Williams Gallery, Inc., The Hulman Building, 20th Floor, Dayton, OH 45402.

## World Banknote List Available

Banknote dealer Milt Blackburn has released the latest of his series of semi-annual banknote listings, which offers currency of special interest to collectors of British Commonwealth, African and Middle Eastern notes. The free list, #83-6, features issues from such remote places as Timor Island, the Sultanate of Brunei and the Comoro Islands. The list can be secured by contacting Milt Blackburn Enterprises, Ltd., Box 33917, Station D, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6J 4L7.

## Double Eagles Soar

"During the past several months there has been a dramatic increase in interest in all types of U.S. gold coins, especially in the Double Eagles," explains Gerald Bauman, senior numismatist for Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. "The prime factor for this phenomenon appears to be that gold has fallen to \$400 per ounce and below ... and the average collector/



investor feels perhaps that bullion prices have pretty much bottomed out. In other words, this may be our last chance in the predictable future to pick up gold coins at fairly reasonable price levels. Then the collector/investor is going after U.S. gold coins in a wide range of conditions, from EF to Gem BU."

Bauman also indicated that investors have been trading their krugerrands and other foreign bullion coins for U.S. gold coins, possibly because of new IRS regulation 6045, effective this past July 1, which places restrictions on all foreign gold bullion sales. This regulation obliges dealers to complete form 1099b, identifying the seller each time a bullion-related item is purchased, a regulation not applicable to U.S. coin transactions.

"The U.S. Double Eagle, both in the Liberty and Saint Gaudens types, makes an excellent substitute for the krugerrand. Moreover, collectors around the world have long sought out all varieties of these \$20 pieces because of their sheer aesthetic values. The U.S. Double Eagles are riding a crest of popularity so high at the moment that they've begun to overshadow even the silver coin market, which has long been dominated by the Morgan and Peace dollars," Bauman concluded.

### Utah Token Tract Available

Based on the original work, a revised edition of *Campbell's Tokens of Utah* that consists of more than 4,000 token listings priced in three grades has been released by Dream Garden Press of Salt Lake City. The 600-page softcover volume is autographed, with the

first 100 numbered, and contains photos and rubbings, historical information, tales of the Old West and background about Mormon gold and currency. Also included is the clue to the buried Campbell treasure, which is located somewhere in Utah and includes a cache of tokens worth approximately \$8,000.

Fast becoming a standard guide for collectors as well as dealers, the reference can be had at the pre-publication price of \$34.95 plus \$2 postage and handling (Utah residents add \$2 sales tax) from H.F. Campbell, P.O. Box 151463, Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

### Indiana Organization Lobbies for Hobby

The Indiana Coin and Precious Metals Dealer Association currently is intensifying its efforts to benefit the business and hobby of collecting and investing in numismatic and bullion assets. Executive committee member Gerald Scherer noted that "we have a responsibility to work with and incorporate the multiple interests of the dealers, numismatic organizations, their members, and individuals throughout the state of Indiana."

This will be accomplished in a variety of ways, including monetary donations to the Industry Council for Tangible Assets to be used for a full-time lobbyist in Washington, attempts to stop the passage of metals-purchasing bills in the state legislature, and efforts to affect a change in the Indiana code to reduce or eliminate sales tax on collectible and investment coins, bags and bars.

According to Scherer, "The talents, energies and money of the Association

members has done this much so far to benefit our business and hobby. To continue, however, we need the collective support of all who share these benefits. We hope you will get involved. It is the united strength that speaks and does what we as individuals cannot."

Regular membership is available for a one-time \$100 registration fee and yearly dues of \$100; associate membership requires a one-time \$25 registration fee and yearly dues of \$25. Material or monetary donations from clubs and individuals are accepted. Applications for membership, donations and inquiries should be addressed to Indiana Coin and Precious Metals Dealer Association, P.O. Box 424, Winchester, IN 47394.

### Canadians Offer Newsletters

Collectors of Canadian currency will find *The Canadian Numisletter* helpful in their pursuit of North American numismatics. Published monthly, the newsletter features in the June and July issues an in-depth commentary about the Canadian Large Cent. Those hobbyists particularly devoted to collection of this denomination may also seek affiliation in the Canadian Large Cents Club, which issues a monthly journal, *The Partyline*. Membership is \$5 per year and may be sent to Canadian Large Cents Club, c/o Lewis H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Ave. NW, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1. Subscriptions to *The Canadian Numisletter* are \$25 per year in Canada, Mexico and the U.S., and \$35 per year for overseas air mail. Further information may be obtained from Bob Rogers, P.O. Box 31, Thompson Ridge, NY 10985.



# Coins and Christmas Puddings

by ALAN PERCIVAL MAJOR

British housewives who still prefer to make their own Christmas pudding, although ready-made ones are available, often continue to follow the ancient custom of placing items in the mixture before cooking. These treasures are usually old silver charms and coins—sixpences and threepences—that have been so used in the family

for generations.

The origin of the custom goes back to pagan times. Throughout the Roman Empire the date December 25 had a sacred significance because it was *Dies Natalis Invicti Solis* or the "Birthday of the Unconquered." It was also the chief festival of the Phrygian god, Attis, and of Mithras, the soldiers' god, whose cult was carried to Britain and other countries occupied by the Roman army. Some believe the custom of placing coins in puddings originated in Roman times during the Feast of Saturnalia, when charms were hidden



Adapted from "Coins and Christmas Puddings," *Coins and Medals*, December 1980. (Stanley Gibbons Magazines Ltd., London, England).



in various foods served during the feast. Another theory suggests the custom evolved from the Roman practice of placing silver coins in the mouths of deceased warriors to pay their fare for transport to paradise.

This use of coins and other objects in puddings could also be associated with the custom of wearing amulets or charms, shaped like the moon, sun, stars, a horseshoe or black cat, for protection from evil spirits. Later, silver charms were placed in food served at certain times of the year. For example, silver coins were put in plum porridge, a gooey forerunner of plum pudding, to protect those who ate the porridge against the evils of the spirit world. Silver was thought to have protective magic, and silver coins were thought to represent the moon, a symbol of good luck itself.

As years passed, coins and charms were still put in the puddings—no longer for protection but as an element of luck and fun. Special silver charms were made to sell to the public for use in puddings; a silver coin, when found in a portion of pudding, signified good luck and coming fortune in the following twelve months. A ring meant marriage for the finder before the next Christmas, whereas a thimble found by an unmarried woman denoted another twelve months of single life.

Coins made of copper, nickel or cupronickel could not be used as these would taint the food, rendering it inedible. In 1840, the year of her marriage, Queen Victoria ordered that new gold sovereigns be put in the Christmas puddings served to the royal household and staff. However, on succeeding Christmases less expensive silver coins were used in the royal puddings.

The silver threepenny piece, first issued in 1551 during the reign of King Edward VI, became the traditional coin for Christmas puddings until it was withdrawn from circulation. Many families, however, kept their "pudding" coins.

If your family has one or more silver "pudding" coins that have been used

for many years, it might be worthwhile to examine and identify them. One coin thus used was noticed by a guest at a Christmas dinner several years ago. He discovered it was dated 1834 and was in fact a silver three-halfpenny piece of William IV!

Naturally, some coins occasionally "go missing" after being placed in the puddings. In a publicity stunt several years ago a New York store ordered 100,000 Christmas puddings and had special silver coins placed in three of them. The puddings were then put out for sale, and the store advertised that the finders of the coins would be rewarded with \$1,000 each. The puddings sold out, but somebody must have swallowed one of the hidden coins because only two of them were returned and prizes claimed.

Similarly, on Christmas Day, 1927, Ernest Hatfield, his wife and family sat down to eat their homemade Christmas pudding, which contained a single silver sixpence as the good luck charm. After the last portion was consumed the coin still had not been found—or so it seemed. In actuality, Mr. Hatfield had discovered it and kept it in his mouth, while the rest of the family sat mystified and speculated on its whereabouts. This so amused him that he laughed and swallowed the coin. He assumed it would pass through after digestion, and in a while it was forgotten—that is until October 1954, when he felt something moving uncomfortably inside him, especially when he coughed. He was sent to the hospital for X-rays, which ultimately revealed the sixpence. Consequently, he underwent surgery to remove the coin swallowed twenty-seven years earlier!

So enjoy your Christmas, but be wary when eating your homemade Christmas pudding this year!

A professional author since 1956, **ALAN PERCIVAL MAJOR** is a regular contributor to *Collectors News* and has published hundreds of articles worldwide. His writings deal mainly with rural subjects, particularly antiques and customs.



# The Croghan Medal of 1835

by R.W. JULIAN, ANA 29732

During the War of 1812 military victories by American forces were few and far between. This situation was due to several factors, the most important being a virtual state of rebellion in New England, notably Massachusetts. In the West, however, were some rather amazing victories, usually against difficult odds.

Following the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783, which ended the American Revolution, Britain cultivated friendships among the Indian tribes of the Old Northwest. Before 1796 American military power was so weak in the area now known as Michigan that the British were able to maintain military posts in American territory. The Jay Treaty of 1794 rectified this situation, however, and British troops were evacuated by 1796, but the British continued to stir up trouble by manipulating their Indian allies.

After a long series of disputes involving freedom of the seas, war broke out in June 1812. Prefacing the outbreak was a "dress rehearsal" in 1811, during which groups of renegade Indians, led by The Prophet (twin brother of Shawnee Chief Tecumseh), staged a series of murderous raids on isolated settlements. British agents supplied them with arms but cautioned patience until war was formally declared.

Forced into action by hot-headed members of his renegade band, The Prophet stepped up his attacks. Indiana Territorial Governor William Henry Harrison very quickly raised a force consisting of In-

diana militiamen and mounted Kentucky riflemen, and the resulting clash of arms at Tippecanoe (near present-day Lafayette, Indiana) was a decisive defeat for the Indians.

Serving alongside Harrison at Tippecanoe was George Croghan, a young man born near Louisville, Kentucky, in the latter part of 1791. At an early age he enrolled at William and Mary College in Virginia, graduating at the age of 18 in 1810. In 1811 he served as an aide to Harrison at the Battle of Tippecanoe, and in 1812 he entered the army with a captain's commission. Croghan was of an illustrious family that included his uncle, George Rogers Clark, the Revolutionary War hero.

In the spring of 1813 the British, under the direction of Brigadier General Henry Proctor, mounted an invasion from Detroit, which had been captured in 1812. With 5,000 British and Indian troops and the aid of Chief Tecumseh, Proctor planned to sweep around Lake Erie. The first objective was the takeover of the American stronghold at Fort Meigs (near

*“A small, outlying stockade called Fort Stephenson was hurriedly built by a detachment of militia under Harrison's command.”*



present-day Toledo, Ohio). By the middle of July the siege of the fort was well underway. However, despite a lengthy siege and the overwhelming superiority of his troops, Proctor was unable to capture Fort Meigs. Knowing that he could not leave well-armed Americans at his rear, Proctor left several hundred troops in the vicinity of the fort and then pushed off with the remainder of his men toward the east. The siege of Fort Meigs continued but in leisurely form.

In the meantime Brigadier General William Henry Harrison of Tippecanoe fame busily fortified the area around Upper Sandusky, Ohio. A small, outlying stockade called Fort Stephenson was hurriedly built by a detachment of militia under Harrison's command. The badly-engineered fort was not equipped with artillery and was intended solely as a defense against Indians; only about 200 troops could occupy the fort at one time.

While the main siege of Fort Meigs continued, Harrison held a council of war; Colonel George Croghan, one of Harrison's chief officers, was again at his side. The war council traveled to the newly-constructed Fort Stephenson, which was a few miles north of Upper Sandusky. The officers agreed unanimously that the fort was virtually indefensible against all but Indians without artillery, and therefore decided to build a new fort a few hundred yards away in a better defensive position. Colonel Croghan was placed in charge.

By the latter part of July Croghan had assumed his command at Fort Stephenson and began preparations for the new fort. Before much was done, however, General Proctor partially broke off the siege of Fort

*“Within a matter of hours Proctor's forces had arrived in such strength that retreat was no longer possible.”*



*Brigadier General William Henry Harrison, Croghan's superior at the time of the attack on Fort Stephenson.*

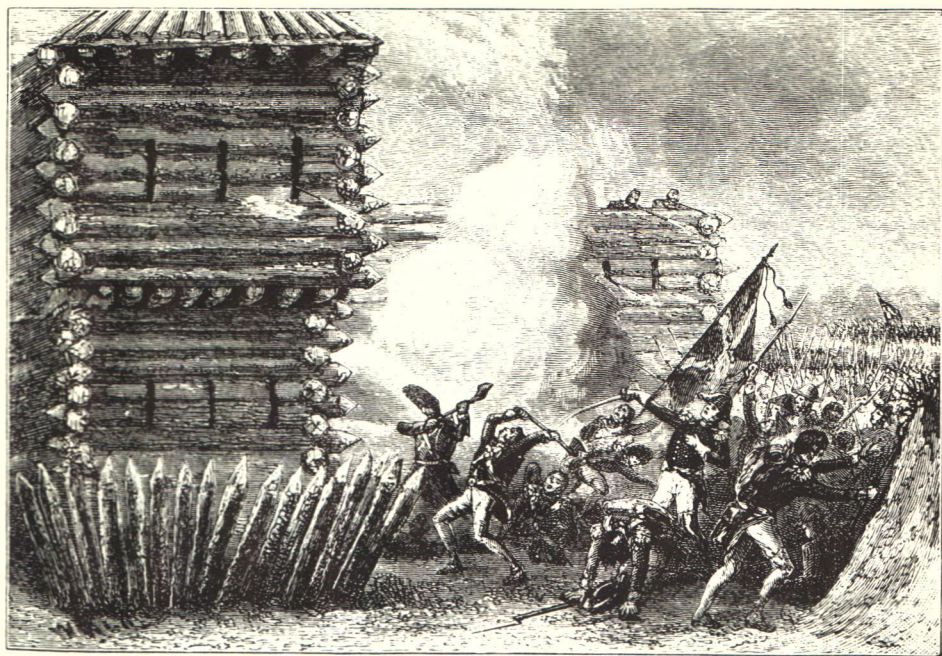


*The defense of Fort Meigs.*

Meigs, and elements of his troops began to move east. Once it became clear that Proctor was heading toward Upper Sandusky in force, Harrison called another council of war. Through his spies the general knew the Indians were marching overland while the British embarked along the lake. In view of the large force heading their way, the war council decided that Fort Stephenson should be abandoned at once. Written orders were dispatched to Colonel Croghan late on the evening of July 29, 1813, but because the couriers lost their way in the darkness, the orders did not reach their destination until nearly noon the following day.

When Croghan received the message, he was faced with a dilemma. Small, fast-moving parties of mounted troops would have been able to escape, but slow-moving foot soldiers would be easy prey for the Indians beginning to arrive. Croghan





*The battle of Fort Stephenson.*

decided to disobey orders and remain. His answer to Harrison read:

Sir, I have just received yours of yesterday, 10 o'clock P.M. ordering me to destroy this place and make good my retreat, which was received too late to be carried into execution. We have determined to maintain this place, and by heavens we can.

When composing his reply, Croghan considered that the letter might fall into enemy hands, hence the forceful concluding sentence. But the message arrived safely, and Harrison was not amused by the way his orders were countermanded. As a result, Croghan was relieved of his command, and Colonel Wells was appointed in his stead. The new commander, escorted by mounted dragoons, set out at once for the fort. En route, the group was ambushed by Indians, but under the direction of Colonel Ball the dragoons proved equal to the task, and nearly all the ambushers were killed or wounded in the ensuing clash.

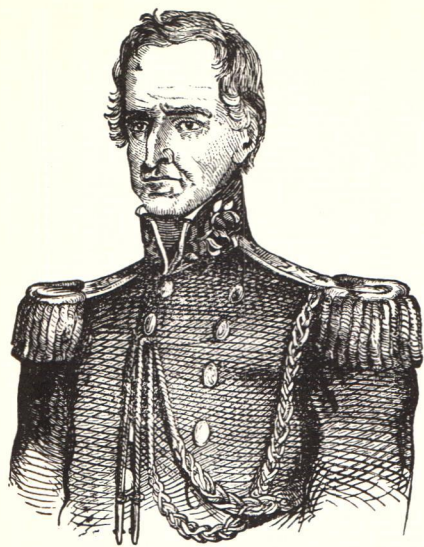
Croghan returned, with Ball's squadron, to justify his actions and, in particular, the offensive letter. Once the situation was

fully explained, Harrison saw the matter in a new light and promptly reinstated Croghan as commander of Fort Stephenson. Colonel Croghan left at once with the dragoons, but in the meantime Colonel Wells sent out a scouting party toward Lake Erie, some twenty miles down the Sandusky River. The scouts confirmed that the British were landing in force and heading inland.

Shortly after his return to Fort Stephenson, the reinstated commander learned that the fortress was directly in the line of attack and hastily strengthened defenses. The unfinished work on the new fort was quickly destroyed, lest it be used in some way by the enemy. Within a matter of hours Proctor's forces had arrived in such strength that retreat was no longer possible, even for mounted troops. Because the fort was close to Lake Erie, Proctor was able to bring some small gunboats up the river within firing range.

On August 1, 1813, both sides were ready for battle. The first step was the usual flag of truce, with Major Chambers of the British forces demanding the immediate surrender of the fort. Ensign Shipp, replying for Colonel Croghan,





Colonel George Croghan

vowed that the Americans would fight to the last man. Proctor had allowed his Indian allies to massacre captured American soldiers, and Croghan was well aware of this unpleasant truth.

Formalities completed, the battle commenced. General Proctor commanded 1,300 men, including 800 Indians, while another 2,000 Indians were stationed some miles to the west to prevent possible aid from Fort Meigs from reaching the battle site. Proctor spent most of August 1 bombarding the fort with shot from six-pound cannons on the gun boats and one howitzer ashore.

Meanwhile, Croghan had barely 200 men and but one six-pound cannon opposing the British armament. The cannon was moved around the fort's perimeter to give the impression of several such guns. Toward late afternoon Proctor concentrated his fire at the northwest corner of the fort, leading the Americans to believe the main attack would be directed at that point. During the night Croghan ordered the six-pounder moved so that it commanded the northwest corner. A hidden gun port quickly was constructed, and plenty of grape shot and nails were readied for the next day.

On August 2 the enemy commenced firing with their five six-pounders (some of which had been landed during the night) and the howitzer. Positioned about

750 feet from the fort, the guns proved ineffective against Croghan's defenses. Late in the afternoon the assaults began. Proctor ordered two feints against the south side, but, as predicted, the main attempt was aimed at the northwest corner. As the infantry charged, Croghan opened the masked gun port and opened fire at close range. Within a short time the British losses numbered nearly 150 dead and wounded; the Americans had only one fatality and seven injuries.

In addition to the severe losses suffered on the evening of the second, Proctor now received information that General Harrison was planning to march against him within a few hours. The British commander raised the siege at once and retreated hurriedly, leaving stores behind. The invasion was over.

George Croghan served with honor during the rest of the war and stayed in the army until he resigned his commission in 1817. In 1824 he rejoined and served with distinction until his death at New Orleans in January 1849.

*“The addition of the motto was curious considering no mottoes appeared on earlier army medals.”*

Between 1814 and 1818 several gold medals were authorized by Congress to honor military actions during the War of 1812. However, it is something of a surprise to note that Croghan's gold medal was not approved by Congress until February 13, 1835, long after the others. Once the medal was ordered by Congress, the War Department asked Lieutenant Washington Hood to prepare a proper design.

Hood's design varied somewhat in comparison to other army medals issued for the War of 1812; in particular, he added the Latin motto *PARS MAGNA FUIT* ("his share was great") to the reverse. The addition of the motto was curious considering no mottoes appeared on earlier army medals. Navy medals had used Latin inscriptions in the past, so perhaps it was an effort to demonstrate that the army was just as literate.





Engraved by Moritz Furst, the U.S. Mint medal honoring Colonel George Croghan was struck in gold and, later on, in bronze for collectors. The obverse of the 65mm piece features a profile of Croghan with the legend PRESENTED BY CONGRESS TO COLONEL GEORGE CROGHAN 1835. The inscription FURST.F. appears between the bust and date. The reverse pictures the attack on Fort Stephenson with PARS MAGNA FUIT above and SANDUSKY 2 AUGUST 1813 in exergue. The engraver's name is visible below the date.

*“The artist agreed to finish the dies by the end of February 1836, and no one had reason to believe this deadline would not be met.”*

After receiving the President's approval, the design was forwarded to Mint Director Samuel Moore in Philadelphia on May 24, 1835. However, Lewis Cass, the Secretary of War, grew impatient waiting for a response and at length wrote again on August 24, inquiring as to what had transpired since his first letter. Cass went on to ask if the director had been able to find Moritz Furst, who had already applied for the diesinking job. (Furst had executed all but one of the earlier War of 1812 medals.)

In correspondence dated August 28, the new director, Robert M. Patterson, explained that the whole matter simply had been overlooked. He did not know Furst's whereabouts, but indicated that every effort would be made to find the artist. On September 4, 1835, Patterson again wrote Cass, admitting that he had been unable to locate Furst, and the following day he wrote to Colonel Croghan stating that, although he had yet to find the artist, Furst would want to model the portrait from life, as was customary in such

circumstances.

Cass notified Patterson on September 8 that Furst was thought to be in New York, after having been in Baltimore a few months earlier. The information, though vague, prompted Patterson to write to an acquaintance in New York, asking him to forward a letter to Furst. The attempt was successful, and the artist came to Philadelphia on the morning of September 24 for an interview with the Director of the Mint.

Furst asked \$1,800 for the dies, the same amount he charged for the War of 1812 medals with a battle scene on the reverse. The artist examined the drawing by Lieutenant Hood and indicated that it could be followed with the exception of an ornamental border, which did not appear on earlier medals and would be difficult to engrave. Patterson agreed with Furst on all points and wrote the War Department the same day, recommending the terms.

Secretary Cass approved the proposal in short order, and on October 9, 1835, Patterson notified Furst that he was to proceed with all due speed. The artist agreed to finish the dies by the end of February 1836, and no one had reason to believe this deadline would not be met. The agreement itself contained some interesting points: Furst was not to be responsible for hardening the dies; this was to be done by the government at its



own risk. If the reverse die broke during hardening, Furst would replace it for \$600; the obverse die would be replaced under the same circumstances at no cost. In light of this information, it seems highly probable that Furst made a portrait punch for the obverse die, thus ensuring easy duplication of the die if the need arose. The reverse, on the other hand, almost certainly was engraved without any kind of hub and would need to be recut completely.

Because he had yet to sketch Colonel Croghan's portrait, Furst began preparation of the medal's reverse. However, this too was delayed, for he did not receive the proper die steel from Chief Coiner Adam Eckfeldt until the end of October.

On January 20, 1836, Croghan wrote to Director Patterson, indicating that he would instruct his brother in Pittsburgh to send Furst a miniature to use for the portrait. Patterson relayed this information to Furst, but the artist wrote back to ask if the miniature would be acceptable in lieu of a personal sitting. He was informed that it would have to suffice, and it appears he received the miniature sometime after the middle of February. The obverse die was finished by early March, and on March 21 Director Patterson notified the War Department that the Mint had received both dies. It was further noted that the diework was acceptable, and, therefore, Furst was to be paid. However, for reasons as yet unclear, the Mint did nothing with the dies until early 1837.

In September 1835 Adam Eckfeldt estimated that Croghan's gold medal would cost \$250 to strike, including the gold, case and labor. The actual bill for the Croghan medal has yet to be found, but it is likely that Eckfeldt's estimate was a

*“A very irritated Secretary of War wrote to Patterson to find out why Congress had not received the medal.”*

bit high. A similar medal struck in 1838 cost \$200.

Growing tired of waiting, the War Department wrote Patterson in January 1837 to ask when the gold medal would be ready. In turn, the director asked Eckfeldt, who had charge of such matters (mint medals struck before 1855 were a private sideline of the chief coiner), and was told that, barring an accident, the medal would be finished within two weeks. The Secretary of War thought this timeframe reasonable and so informed the President and other key officials.

On March 13 a very irritated Secretary of War wrote to Patterson to find out why he had not received the medal before Congress had adjourned earlier in the month. An embarrassed Patterson replied on the sixteenth that he was “mortified” and that the delay was due to an “excess of caution” on the part of the chief coiner. He was able to report, however, that the Croghan medal had just been struck and was being prepared for shipment to Washington.

Colonel Croghan at last would receive his medal. In addition, those who gallantly defended Fort Stephenson under his command were to be presented with swords. The whereabouts of Croghan's gold medal are unknown, but the Mint has offered the bronze medal for sale ever since national medals were introduced in 1861.

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One of the outstanding numismatic researchers in the country, **ROBERT W. JULIAN** has authored more than 150 articles for various trade publications. A highschool mathematics teacher in Logansport, Indiana, Julian is best known for his comprehensive reference, *Medals of the United States Mint, 1792-1892*.





PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BRITISH ROYAL MINT

# PROOF-RECORD COINS

STRUCK BY

## THE ROYAL MINT

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1922-1964

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by HARRY E. SPENCER, ANA 95077

This report continues the survey published in *The Numismatist* (August 1979) about Proof-record coins of the British Royal Mint. In that discussion I outlined the long history of Proof-record pieces and considered the evidence for the years in which these coins were struck. During the first quarter of the 20th century striking was sporadic, whereas the period from 1926 to 1964 was quite active. To verify these conclusions I have surveyed the collections of Proof-record specimens for the years 1922-1964 in five museums in England and Wales.

I chose this period for several reasons,

the most important of which is that it almost certainly represents the most active striking period for these coins. The beginning of the period coincides with the start of Robert A. Johnson's tenure as deputy master of the Royal Mint. He was responsible for attracting much of the early coinage business that the mint conducted with many countries worldwide. The period ended in 1964 when the mint ceased striking Proof-record coins, primarily for economic reasons.

Originally, I intended to start the survey with 1926 because C. Wilson Peck lists Proof coins for every year between 1926



and 1958.<sup>1</sup> Only occasional Proofs are listed for the early years of the reigns of George V and Edward VIII. However, I found no reason why the routine striking of Proofs was initiated in 1926. I considered that the notes and minutes of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee might contain some reference to the commencement of Proof-record striking, but Graham P. Dyer, librarian and curator of the mint, assured me that no such information could be found. Thus, it seems to be a reasonable guess that the extensive striking of Proofs was begun by Johnson, and that the survey should start with 1922.

To ascertain whether Proof-record pieces were extensively struck in earlier years I surveyed several series of coins struck between 1912 and 1922, and, except for Maundy money of Great Britain and many coins struck in 1920 (a year in which silver fineness of many coins was reduced), I found few Proof coins for British Guiana, Honduras, Mauritius and Great Britain. This finding reinforced my conclusion that 1922 was the most suitable starting year for the survey.

Although five collections were considered in this survey either totally or in part, the coins in the British Museum constitute the core of this research. First I determined the countries for which the mint had struck pieces during the period in question, utilizing various issues of the "Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint." I then attempted to identify every coin in the British Museum collection that was presented by the mint bearing a date within the survey period. The resulting list was checked against the coins held in four other museums—the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, the National Museum of Wales in Cardiff and the Royal Mint Museum, previously of London but now located in Llantrisant, Wales. All the pertinent pieces in both the Fitzwilliam and Royal Mint collections were surveyed, while most items in the National Museum and many in the Ashmolean Museum were inspected.

The Royal Mint collection encompasses the entire period but unfortunately is missing many specimens that are contained in the British and Ashmolean collections, which are the most complete.

Pieces in both the Fitzwilliam Museum and the National Museum are extensive only for the last decade of the period and include none of the earlier coins.

The major problem encountered was deciding whether certain coins were Proofs; those that show mirror-finish fields, well-struck designs and slightly-frosted raised portions pose no problems. Some coins clearly are not Proofs and in this survey are termed circulation pieces (abbreviated as the letter C). The problem lies with borderline coins, many of which have mirror fields but exhibit extensive die-polish lines when examined at 10X magnification. I have adopted the somewhat arbitrary criterion that a mirror-finish coin should exhibit only a few polish lines—less than five or six—within the area encompassed by a letter or a number on the coin; the field inside the letters O or D or the number 0 should have fewer than six polish lines. For large pieces, of course, the letters and numerals tend to be larger; some account of this must be made, but I find the use of this method to define a unit of area to be convenient and tractable. In addition to this mirror-finish criterion, I define Proof coins as having well-struck features and frosted finish of design, although frosted finish is sometimes difficult or impossible to discern on certain specimens that have been extensively handled. If a frosted finish is clearly visible, however, the coin is almost certainly a Proof and under magnification should show a pebble-like surface akin to that of pig-skin leather. No large concentration of what appear to be relatively short, randomly placed indentations should be evident, for these are not exhibited on Proofs because the dies are sandblasted and acid-etched. Multiple strikes used to produce Proof coins also eliminate much irregular roughness present on circulation pieces, and contribute to the degree of sharpness of edges, letters and numerals, which are flat on Proofs but tend to be rounded with numerous pits and striations on circulated specimens.

The designation of borderline cases depends on the judgement of the beholder, and I have found upon re-examination that I often change my designations, some of which still differ from those of Peck. Also complicating the determination of grade is the fact that many of the coins



are worn, probably as a result of handling by individuals other than numismatists. Because the British Museum is utilized more than the other museums in this study, the coins in that collection are most likely to be blemished.

Nearly all the pieces I consider borderline are dated in three periods—1922-26, when the mint was expanding its production of coins for other countries; 1942-44, when bombings and fires during the second World War strained operations at the

mint; and 1964, the last year that Proof-record coins were struck. In the remaining years of the surveyed period Proof-record coins were struck for nearly all coin styles produced by the mint (I use the word "style" to mean a coin of distinctive character unlike any other coin, even if the only difference is the date). For each style of coin the mint struck several Proof pieces with special dies and planchets so that mint activity could be recorded with specimens of the highest quality.

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## Proof-Record Coins Struck by the Royal Mint

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If at least one specimen in this survey was judged to be a Proof coin, I list a Proof-record piece for that year, denomination and country. Exceptions are noted either with an asterisk (\*), denoting that Proof coins were issued for that particular year and government agency,<sup>2</sup> or with a letter C, denoting a circulation piece. Almost without exception, the coins designated as circulation pieces are of extremely high quality, and indeed other surveyors might consider some of them to be Proofs. On the other hand, many of the circulation pieces are clearly far from Proof quality. My working definition of a Proof-record coin is a Proof composed of the same metal as that of the officially-designated circulation pieces, but not issued as an official Proof coin either singly or as part of a set. Numbers indicate the last two digits of the 20th-century year in which the piece was struck.

### ALBANIA

**Half Lek** 31L  
**Lek** 31L

The Royal Mint usually omitted mintmarks, but several were used, such as the L on Albanian coins and the PL on Australian issues. The PL is a historic mintmark used on some of the coins struck in London during the Roman occupation.

### AUSTRALIA

**Half Penny** 51PL  
**Penny** 51PL  
**3 Pence** 51PL  
**6 Pence** 51PL

### BERMUDA

**Crown** 59, 64\*

### BOLIVIA

**Boliviano** 51  
**5 Bolivianos** 51  
**10 Bolivianos** 51

### BRITISH CARIBBEAN TERRITORIES

**Half Cent** 55\*, 58  
**Cent** 55\*, 57-64

**2 Cents** 55\*, 57, 58, 60-64  
**5 Cents** 55\*, 56, 60, 62, 63, 64C  
**10 Cents** 55\*, 56, 59, 61, 62, 64C  
**25 Cents** 55\*, 57, 59, 61-64  
**50 Cents** 55\*

The "Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint" lists a mintage of 2,000 for Proof sets of 1955, designated with an asterisk in the above listing, whereas no Proof sets for 1958 are listed. Hosch's *Official Guide to World Proof Coins* estimates a mintage of 20 1958 three-coin Proof sets containing half-, 1- and 2-cent pieces. I do not consider such evidence sufficiently convincing to be repeated here. This survey contains verification of hundreds of Proof coins, most of which were struck in low numbers with no traceable records of actual mintage. Estimates based on neither written records nor surveys of existing numbers of pieces in various collections cannot possibly serve a useful purpose.

The 1964 coins of the British Caribbean Territories represent one of the most intriguing aspects of this entire series of Proof-record coinage. As already stated, 1964 was the last year that Proof-record coins were struck; some issues dated 1964 in this survey are Proofs and some are not. A few Proof-record coins of 1964 were not preserved in museums, as details of the 1964 British Caribbean Territories il-



lustrate. Specimens of 1-, 2-, 5-, 10- and 25-cent pieces are preserved in all five museums surveyed, but only the 1-, 2- and 25-cent pieces in the Royal Mint Museum are Proof specimens; all the others are circulation pieces. Toward the end of my examination of the museum coins I realized the importance of noting the dates on which the museums took physical possession of the coins, and I recorded those dates whenever possible. The salient observation is that the 1964 British Caribbean Territories coins in the Ashmolean and National Museums were obtained from the mint in 1970. Even if Proof-record coins had been struck earlier, for example in 1964, 1965 or even 1966, by 1970 the specimens could have been dispersed and unavailable for transmission to the several museums outside the Royal Mint; presumably, the Royal Mint museum had early access to Proof-record coins.

### BRITISH GUIANA

**4 Pence** 23C, 25C, 26C, 31, 35, 36, 38-42, 43C, 44C, 45

Coins struck in the early period (1922-26), with only a few exceptions, are not of Proof quality in my judgement, even though most of the pieces exhibit almost-mirror-finish fields. Many of the 1926 coins are noticeably better struck than earlier pieces.

### BRITISH HONDURAS

**Cent** 24C, 26C, 36, 37, 39, 42-45, 47, 49-51, 54, 56, 58, 59, 61, 64C

**5 Cents** 36, 39, 42C, 43C, 44, 45, 47, 49, 50, 52, 56-59, 61-63, 64C

**10 Cents** 36, 39, 42C, 43C, 44, 46, 56, 59, 61, 63, 64C

**25 Cents** 52, 55, 60, 62, 63, 64C

**50 Cents** 54, 62, 64C

### BRITISH WEST AFRICA

**Tenth Penny** 25C, 26C, 27, 28, 30-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 38-42, 43C, 44C, 45-47, 52, 54, 56, 57

**Half Penny** 27, 29, 31-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 42C, 43C, 44, 46, 51, 52

**Penny** 26C, 27-29, 33-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 40, 41, 42C, 43C, 44C, 45, 51, 52, 57, 58

**3 Pence** 25C, 26C, 28, 33-36

**6 Pence** 24C, 25C, 28, 33, 35, 36, 38, 40, 42C, 43C, 44C, 45-47, 52

**Shilling** 24C, 25C, 26C, 27, 28, 36, 38-40, 42C, 43C, 45-47, 49, 51, 52

**2 Shillings** 22C, 24C, 25C, 26C, 27, 28, 36

### BULGARIA

**50 Leva** 34

**100 Leva** 34

### BURMA

**Half Pe** 49

**Pe** 49-51

**2 Pe** 49-51

**4 Pe** 49

**8 Pe** 49, 50, 52

**Pyas** 52\*, 53, 55, 56

**5 Pyas** 52\*, 53, 55, 56, 61, 62\*, 63

**10 Pyas** 52\*, 53, 55, 56, 62\*, 63

**25 Pyas** 52\*, 54, 56, 59, 61, 62\*, 63

**50 Pyas** 52\*, 54, 56, 61, 62\*, 63

**Kyat** 52\*, 53, 56

### CEYLON

**Cent** 37, 45, 63

**2 Cents** 57, 63

**5 Cents** 26C, 45, 63

**10 Cents** 26C, 27, 28, 51, 63

**25 Cents** 26C, 51, 63

**50 Cents** 26C, 27-29, 51, 63

**Ruppee** 57\*, 63

**Five Rupees** 57\*

### COSTA RICA

**25 Centimos** 37, 48

**50 Centimos** 37, 48

**Colon** 37, 48

**2 Colones** 48

While I was examining coins in the British Museum in 1979, David Sealy, who was arranging some of his personal collection prior to presenting it to the museum, showed me a Proof 1937 50-centimo coin of Costa Rica. He told me that as a boy in 1947 he visited the Royal Mint where Harry G. Stride, later chief clerk of the mint, took the piece from a container on his desk and presented it to the visitor.

### CYPRUS

**Quarter Piastre** 22C, 26

**Half Piastre** 22C, 27, 30, 31, 34, 38, 42C, 43C, 44C, 45, 49

**Piastre** 22C, 27, 30, 31, 34, 38, 42C, 43C, 44C, 45, 46, 49

**4½ Piatres** 38

**9 Piatres** 38, 40

**18 Piatres** 38, 40,

**45 Piatres** 28\*

**Shilling** 47, 49

**2 Shillings** 47, 49

**Mil** 63\*

**3 Mils** 55\*

**5 Mils** 55\*, 56, 63\*

**25 Mils** 55\*, 63\*

**50 Mils** 55\*, 63\*

**100 Mils** 55\*, 57, 63\*



## DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

**Centavo** 61  
**5 Centavos** 61  
**Peso** 63

## EAST AFRICA

**Cent** 22C, 23C, 24C, 25C, 27, 30, 35, 42C, 49, 50, 52, 54, 55, 57, 61  
**5 Cents** 22C, 23C, 24C, 25C, 28, 33-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 42C, 52, 55, 63, 64C  
**10 Cents** 22C, 23C, 24C, 25C, 27, 28, 33-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 37, 42, 49-52, 56  
**50 Cents** 22C, 23C, 24C, 48, 49, 54, 60, 63  
**Shilling** 22C, 23C, 24C, 25C, 48-50, 52

## ECUADOR

**Sucre** 59

## EGYPT

**Millième** 50  
**5 Millièmes** 24C, 43C  
**10 Millièmes** 24C, 43C  
**2 Piastres** 37, 39  
**5 Piastres** 33, 37, 39  
**10 Piastres** 33, 37, 39  
**20 Piastres (silver)** 23C, 33, 37, 39  
**20 Piastres (gold)** 23C, 29, 30  
**50 Piastres** 23C, 29, 30  
**100 Piastres** 22C, 30  
**500 Piastres** 22C, 32

## ETHIOPIA

**5 Cents** EE 1936C  
**10 Cents** EE 1936C  
**25 Cents** EE 1936C

These EE 1936 coins (equivalent to 1944) are circulation pieces, not because 1944 was a war year, but because they were struck in 1966.

## FAEROE ISLANDS

**Ore** 41  
**2 Ore** 41  
**5 Ore** 41  
**10 Ore** 41  
**25 Ore** 41

These coins are wartime issues, labeled not as Faeroe Islands but as Denmark, the parent country that was occupied by Nazi armies in 1941.

## FIJI

**Half Penny** 34, 40, 41, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54  
**Penny** 34-36 (George V), 36 (Edward VIII), 37, 40, 41, 45, 49, 50, 52, 54-57, 59, 61, 63, 64

**3 Pence** 47, 50, 52, 55, 56, 58, 60, 61, 63, 64C  
**6 Pence** 34-38, 40, 41, 53, 58, 61, 62  
**Shilling** 34-38, 41, 57, 58, 61, 62  
**2 Shillings** 34-38, 41, 45, 57, 58, 62, 64

## FRENCH WEST AFRICA

**50 Centimes** 44  
**Franc** 44

## GHANA

**Half Penny** 58\*  
**Penny** 58\*  
**3 Pence** 58\*  
**6 Pence** 58\*  
**Shilling** 58\*  
**2 Shillings** 58\*  
**10 Shillings** 58\*

## GREAT BRITAIN

**Farthing** 22C-26C, 27-36, 37\*, 38-46, 47C, 48, 49, 50\*, 51\*, 52, 53\*, 54-56  
**Half Penny** 22C-26C, 27-36, 37\*, 38-49, 50\*, 51\*, 52, 53\*, 54-64  
**Penny** 22C, 26C, 27C, 28-32, 33C, 34-36, 37\*, 38-40, 44-49, 50\*, 51\*, 53\*, 61-64  
**3 Pence (silver)** 27, 28, 30-36, 37\*, 38-41, 42C-44C  
**3 Pence (brass)** 37\*, 38-46, 48, 49, 50\*, 51\*, 52, 53\*, 54-64  
**6 Pence** 22C-26C, 27 (Lion), 28-36, 37\*, 38-41, 42C, 43-49, 50\*, 51\*, 52, 53\*, 54-64  
**Shilling (English)** 22C-26C, 27\*, 28-36, 37\*, 38-41, 42C-44C, 45-49, 50\*, 51\*, 53\*, 54-64  
**Shilling (Scottish)** 37\*, 38-41, 42C-44C, 45-49, 50\*, 51\*, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
**Florin** 22C-26C, 28-36, 37\*, 38-42, 43C, 44-49, 50\*, 51\*, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
**Half Crown** 22C-26C, 28-36, 37\*, 38-41, 42C, 43, 44C, 45-49, 50\*, 51\*, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
**Crown** 27\*, 28-34, 35\*, 36, 37\*, 51\*, 53\*, 60\*  
**Half Sovereign** 37\*, 53  
**Sovereign** 25C, 37\*, 53, 57-59, 62, 63, 64C  
**2 Pounds** 37\*, 53  
**5 Pounds** 37\*, 53

No Maundy pieces are listed because Proof specimens for each year from 1922 to 1964 are preserved in the British and Ashmolean Museums. The 1947 farthings in both the British and Ashmolean Museums are circulation pieces. According to Dyer, the rare 1933 penny is not known in Proof condition. All 1964 specimens in the Ashmolean Museum were presented by the Royal Mint in 1969, and most are Proofs except the Scottish shilling, the florin and the half crown.

One of the fascinating sets of Proof-record coins contains the four gold pieces of 1953—the half sovereign, sovereign, two pounds and five pounds. Although the designs were officially



# Albania



1931 Half Lek

# Australia



1951 Penny

# Bermuda



1959 Crown

# Bolivia



1951 10 Bolivianos



1951 5 Bolivianos



1951 Boliviano

# British Caribbean Territories



1961 2 Cents

# British Honduras



1962 50 Cents



**British West Africa**



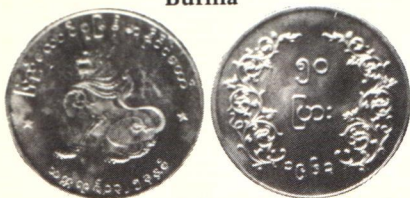
*1952 Penny*

**Bulgaria**



*1934 100 Leva*

**Burma**



*1963 50 Pyas*

**Ceylon**



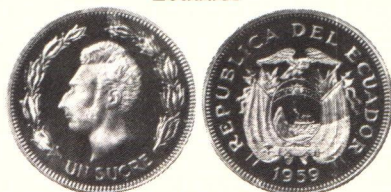
*1957 2 Cents*

**Cyprus**



*1963 100 Mils*

**Ecuador**



*1959 Sucre*

**Fiji**



*1936 Penny*



*1957 Florin*



*1958 3 Pence*



proclaimed, no circulation pieces were produced, yet Proof coins were struck and sets sold to the various museums for the bullion value of the pieces. George Boon, keeper of archaeology and numismatics at the National Museum, noted that the cost to his museum was 28 pounds. Specimens are preserved in all five museums, and I agree with Dyer that the coins should be termed *Proof-record*.

## GREECE

**5 Drachmai** 30  
**10 Drachmai** 30  
**20 Drachmai** 30, 60\* (silver)

## GUATEMALA

**Half Centavo** 32  
**Centavo** 29, 32-34, 36, 38, 39  
**2 Centavos** 32  
**5 Centavos** 28, 29, 32-34, 37, 38  
**10 Centavos** 28, 29, 32-34, 36, 38  
**Quarter Quetzal** 26C, 28, 29

## GUERNSEY

**4 Doubles** 56\*  
**8 Doubles** 56\*, 59  
**3 Pence** 56\*, 59

## GUINEA

**Franc** 62  
**5 Francs** 62  
**10 Francs** 62  
**25 Francs** 62

## HONG KONG

**Cent** 23C-26C, 31, 33, 34, 41  
**5 Cents** 32, 33, 35, 37, 38, 49, 50, 60, 63  
**10 Cents** 35-38, 48-51, 55, 56, 60, 61, 63, 64C  
**50 Cents** 51, 60, 61, 63C, 64C

The 1963 50-cent piece seems to be previously unrecorded. All references known to me list only 1963 H 50-cent pieces, but the specimens preserved in the British, Ashmolean, Royal Mint and National Museums do not show an H mintmark. Only the Hong Kong 50-cent piece dated 1963 was struck in the United Kingdom, but it is unclear exactly which of the three possible mints did so.<sup>3</sup> The museum specimens, however, are not Proofs. The coins in the British, Ashmolean and National Museums were presented by the mint in 1970. In the Royal Mint Collection are two specimens that are die duplicates of each other and have been termed record copies by Dyer.

## ICELAND

**Eyrir** 40, 42C, 53, 56-59  
**2 Aurar** 40, 42C  
**5 Aurar** 40, 42C, 58-61, 63  
**10 Aurar** 40, 42C, 53, 57-63  
**25 Aurar** 40, 42C, 51, 54, 57-63  
**Krona** 57, 59, 61-63  
**2 Kronur** 58, 62, 63

## IRAQ

**Fils** 31, 33, 36, 38, 53\*, 59\*  
**2 Fils** 31, 33, 53\*  
**4 Fils** 31, 33, 38, 38 Dot (cupronickel), 38 Dot (bronze), 39, 53\*  
**5 Fils** 59\*  
**10 Fils** 31, 33, 37, 38, 38 Dot (cupronickel), 38 Dot (bronze), 53\*, 59\*  
**20 Fils** 31, 33, 38C, 53\*, 55  
**25 Fils** 59\*  
**50 Fils** 31, 33, 37, 38, 53\*, 55, 59\*  
**100 Fils** 53\*, 55, 59\*  
**200 Fils** 32

The 1938 20-fils piece in both the British and Ashmolean Museums are clearly circulation coins. This is one of the few examples wherein Proof-record coins were not struck within the periods 1922-26, 1942-44 or 1964. The explanation of this omission is unknown to me.

## IRELAND

**Quarter Penny** 28\*, 30-33, 35-37, 39-41, 43C, 44C, 46, 49, 53, 59  
**Half Penny** 28\*, 33, 35, 37, 39-41, 42C, 43C, 46, 49, 53, 64  
**Penny** 28\*, 31, 33, 35, 37, 40-42, 43C, 46, 48-50, 52, 62-64  
**3 Pence** 28\*, 33-35, 39, 40, 42, 43, 46, 48-50, 53, 56, 61-63, 64C  
**6 Pence** 28\*, 34, 35, 39, 40, 42, 45-50, 52, 53, 55, 56, 58-63, 64C  
**Shilling** 28\*, 30, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 40-42, 51, 54, 55, 59, 62, 63, 64C  
**Florin** 28\*, 30, 31, 33-35, 37, 39-41, 42C, 43C, 51, 54, 55, 59, 61-63, 64C  
**Half Crown** 28\*, 30, 31, 33, 34, 37, 39-41, 42C, 43C, 51, 54, 55, 59, 61-63, 64C

## JAMAICA

**Farthing** 26C, 28, 32, 34, 37, 38, 42C, 45, 47, 50, 52  
**Half Penny** 26C, 28, 37, 38, 40, 42C, 45, 47, 50, 52, 55, 57-59, 61-63, 64C  
**Penny** 26C, 28, 37, 38, 40, 42C, 45, 47, 50, 52, 53, 55, 57-63, 64C



## JERSEY

$\frac{1}{24}$  Shilling 23C, 26C, 31, 33, 35, 37, 46, 47  
 $\frac{1}{12}$  Shilling 23C, 26C, 31, 33, 35, 37, 45 (George VI), 45 (Elizabeth II), 46, 47, 57\*, 60\*, 64\*  
Quarter Shilling 57\*, 60\*, 64\*

## JORDAN

Fil 49

Fils 49, 55, 60, 63, 64C

5 Fils 49, 55, 60, 62, 64C

10 Fils 49, 55, 60, 62, 64C

20 Fils 49, 64C

50 Fils 49, 55, 62, 64C

100 Fils 49, 55, 62, 64C

The 1949 fil was designed in error, and the coin was replaced with one bearing the correct spelling for the singular, fils. Nevertheless, Proof-record pieces for the misspelled coin were made and the particular specimen in the British Museum was obtained from the Jordan Currency Board. No specimen resides in the Ashmolean Museum.

## KUWAIT

Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

5 Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

10 Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

20 Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

50 Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

100 Fils 61\*, 62\*, 64C

## LATVIA

Santims 32

2 Santimi 32

Lats 24C

2 Lati 25C, 26C

5 Lati 29, 31, 32

## LEBANON

10 Piastres 61

## LIBYA

Millièms 52

2 Millièmes 52

5 Millièmes 52

Piastre 52

2 Piastres 52

## LITHUANIA

Litas 25C

2 Litu 25C

5 Litai 25C

## MALAWI

6 Pence 64\*

Shilling 64\*

2 Shillings 64\*

Half Crown 64\*

## MALAYA

Half Cent 40

Cent 39, 40, 43C, 45

5 Cents 39, 41, 43C, 45, 48, 50

10 Cents 39, 41, 43C, 45, 48-50

20 Cents 39, 43C, 45, 48, 50

## MALAYA and BRITISH BORNEO

Cent 56-58, 61, 62

5 Cents 53, 57, 58, 61

10 Cents 53, 56, 58, 60, 61

20 Cents 54, 56, 61

50 Cents 54, 56, 61

The *Standard Catalog of World Coins* estimates a mintage of 25 for the 1962 Proof cent.

## MALDIVE ISLANDS

Larin 60\*

2 Lari 60\*

5 Lari 60\*

10 Lari 60\*

25 Lari 60\*

50 Lari 60\*

## MAURITIUS

Cent 22C, 23C, 24C, 49, 52, 53, 55, 56, 59-64

2 Cents 22C, 23C, 24C, 49, 52, 53, 55, 56, 59-64

5 Cents 22C, 23C, 24C, 56, 57, 59, 60, 63, 64

10 Cents 47, 52, 54, 59, 60, 63, 64C

Quarter Rupee 34-36, 38, 46, 50, 51, 60, 64C

Half Rupee 34, 46, 50, 51

Rupee 34, 38, 50, 51, 56, 64C

In all five surveyed museums the 1964 quarter-rupee pieces are clearly circulation specimens, yet I have examined pieces in the numismatic marketplace that are obviously Proof coins. Thus Proof-record pieces were struck but were not deposited in the museums. Both specimens in the Ashmolean and National Museums were obtained from the mint in 1970, at which time all Proof-record pieces may have been dispersed. Other examples of 1964 Proof-record coins not listed here undoubtedly will be documented in the future.

## MUSCAT and OMAN

3 Baizas 59 (1378), 61 (1380)

5 Baizas 62 (1381)

Half Rial (silver) 61, 62

Rial (silver) 59

15 Rials 62\*



### Great Britain



1934 Half Crown

### Guatemala



1928 Quarter Quetzal

### Guinea



1962 25 Francs

### Hong Kong



1961 50 Cents

### Iceland



1963 2 Kronur



1963 50 Cents

### Ireland



1933 Half Crown

### Jamaica



1963 Penny



# Jordan



1949 One Fil



1949 One Fils

# Lebanon



1961 10 Piastres



# Malaya and British Borneo



1956 50 Cents



# Mauritius



1934 Rupee



1950 Rupee



1956 Rupee





## NEWFOUNDLAND

Cent 29, 36, 38  
5 Cents 29, 38  
10 Cents 38

## NEW ZEALAND

Half Penny 40, 41, 42C, 45-47, 49-52, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
Penny 40, 42, 43, 45-47, 49-52, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
3 Pence 33, 34, 35\*, 36, 37, 39-41, 42C, 43C, 44-48, 50-52, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
6 Pence 33, 34, 35\*, 36, 37, 39-41, 42C, 43C, 44-48, 50-52, 53\*, 54-63, 64C  
Shilling 33, 34, 35\*, 37, 40, 41, 42C, 43C, 44-48, 50-52, 53\*, 55-63, 64C  
2 Shillings 33, 34, 35\*, 36, 37, 40, 41, 42C, 43C, 44-51, 53\*, 61-63, 64C  
Half Crown 33, 34, 35\*, 37, 40, 41, 42C, 43C, 44-51, 53\*, 61-63  
Crown 35\*, 49, 53\*

In the Royal Mint collection is a 1935 half-crown Proof donated by the well-known coin designer T.H. Paget. Several years before his death Paget contacted Dyer and asked if this coin, which he believed had come from the Royal Mint, could be returned, and thus it was added to the mint collection.

## NICARAGUA

5 Centavos 46, 52, 54, 56, 62, 64C  
10 Centavos 39, 46, 50, 52, 54, 56, 62, 64C  
25 Centavos 39, 46, 50, 52, 54, 56, 64C  
50 Centavos 39, 46, 50, 52, 54, 56

## NIGERIA

Half Penny 59\*  
Penny 59\*  
3 Pence 59\*  
6 Pence 59\*  
Shilling 59\*, 61  
2 Shillings 59\*

## NORWAY

10 Ore 42C  
25 Ore 42C  
50 Ore 42C

These coins produced for the exiled Norwegian government during the second World War are well struck, but the mirror finish is clearly missing. Dyer examined two coins in my possession, 25- and 50-ore pieces. Comparing their die marks to those on corresponding coins in the Royal Mint collection, he concluded that both the 50-ore and 25-ore coins each were struck from common dies. My coins had been purchased from a private collection, together with a Proof-record coin of Cyprus, and

I thought the two Norwegian pieces were likely to be record specimens. Because evidence supports the hypothesis that non-mirror-finish coins produced during the war were specially struck and few in number, I termed these two coins record pieces. In contrast, however, is the observation that 50-ore pieces in both the Ashmolean and British Museums were struck from different dies than those in my collection. Accompanying the record coins in the Royal Mint Museum is a statement noting that they were originally part of the collection of the superintendent of the operative department of the Royal Mint.

## PALESTINE

Mil 27\*, 35, 37, 39, 40, 41C, 42C, 43C, 44, 46, 47  
2 Mils 27\*, 41, 42C, 45, 46, 47  
5 Mils 27\*, 34, 35, 39, 41, 42C, 44C, 46, 47  
10 Mils 27\*, 33-35, 37, 39-41, 42C, 42C (bronze), 43C, 46, 47  
20 Mils 27\*, 33-35, 40, 41, 42C, 44C  
50 Mils 27\*, 31, 33-35, 39, 40, 42C  
100 Mils 27\*, 31, 33-35, 39, 40, 42C

## PANAMA

Centesimo 62  
5 Centesimos 62  
1/10 Balboa 62  
Quarter Balboa 62  
Half Balboa 62

## PARAGUAY

10 Centimos 53  
15 Centimos 53  
25 Centimos 53  
50 Centimos 53

## PERU

5 Centavos 34, 35, 37, 39-41  
10 Centavos 35, 37, 39-41  
20 Centavos 40, 41  
Half Sol 35, 41C

## PHILIPPINES

5 Centavos 64C  
10 Centavos 64C  
25 Centavos 64C  
50 Centavos 64C  
Peso 63C, 64C

## POLAND

Zloty 25C  
2 Zlote 25C  
5 Zlotych 32  
10 Zlotych 32



### Muscat and Oman



1961 Half Rial



1959 Rial

### New Zealand



1941 Half Crown



1956 Penny



1942 50 Ore

### Norway



1942 25 Ore

### RHODESIA and NYASALAND

**Half Penny** 55\*, 56-58, 64C

**Penny** 55\*, 56-58, 61, 63

**3 Pence** 55-57, 62, 63, 64C

**6 Pence** 55-57, 62, 63

**Shilling** 55-57

**2 Shillings** 55-57

**Half Crown** 55-57

Proof sets were struck in 1955, but the 3-pence, 6-pence, shilling, florin and half-crown pieces in those sets are silver rather than cupronickel, which was used for the circulation coins. The Proof cupronickel specimens of these five denominations, therefore, qualify as Proof-record pieces. Similarly, Proof sets from other countries, such as Uruguay, contain coins struck from metals other than those used for circulation. In this listing no asterisk is attached to the date of a coin for which a Proof

of another metal was issued. The 1955 3-pence piece in the Ashmolean Museum was given by the Central African Currency Board.

### ROMANIA

**10 Lei** 30

**20 Lei** 22C, 30 (Mihai I), 30 (Carol II)

**25 Lei** 22C

**50 Lei** 22C

**100 Lei** 22C, 32

### SAUDI ARABIA and HEJAZ

**Quarter Ghirsh** 26 (1344), 30 (1348)

**Half Ghirsh** 26, 30

**Ghirsh** 26, 30

**Quarter Riyal** 30

**Half Riyal** 30

**Riyal** 30, 35 (1354)



# Palestine



1947 1 Mil



1947 2 Mils



1947 5 Mils



1947 10 Mils



1934 20 Mils



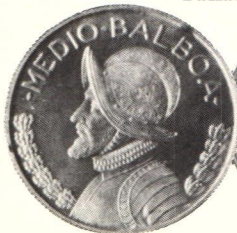
1931 50 Mils



1933 100 Mils



## Panama



1962 Half Balboa



## Paraguay



1953 50 Centimos





### Rhodesia and Nyasaland



1963 6 Pence

### Seychelles



1960 25 Cents

### Southern Rhodesia



1942  
Half Crown



### Uruguay 1960 Peso



### Vietnam 1960 50 Su



### British Armed Forces Tokens



One Unit



Half Unit



### Sarawak



4 Gall



### Water Token

### SEYCHELLES

Cent 48, 59, 61, 63  
2 Cents 48, 59, 61, 63  
5 Cents 48, 64  
10 Cents 39, 43C, 44C, 51, 53  
25 Cents 39, 43C, 44, 51, 54, 60, 64C  
Half Rupee 39, 54, 60  
Rupee 39, 54, 60

### SIERRA LEONE

Half Cent 64\*

Cent 64\*  
5 Cents 64\*  
10 Cents 64\*  
20 Cents 64\*  
Leone 64\*

### SOUTH ARABIA

Fils 64\*  
5 Fils 64\*  
25 Fils 64\*  
50 Fils 64\*



## SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Half Penny 34, 36, 38, 39, 42, 43C, 44, 51, 52, 54  
Penny 34-42, 42 (bronze), 43C, 44, 47, 49-52, 54  
3 Pence 32\*, 34-37, 39-42, 45-49, 51, 52  
6 Pence 32\*, 35-37, 39-42, 45-52  
Shilling 32\*, 35-37, 39-42, 46-52  
2 Shillings 32\*, 35-37, 39-41, 42C, 46-52, 54  
Half Crown 32\*, 34-42, 44C, 46-52, 54  
Crown 53\*

## STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

Half Cent 32  
5 Cents 26C, 35  
10 Cents 26C, 27  
20 Cents 26C, 27, 35C

## TONGA

Quarter Koula 62\*  
Half Koula 62\*  
Koula 62\*

## U.S.S.R.

5 Kopeks 24C  
50 Kopeks 24C

## URUGUAY

Centesimo 53  
2 Centesimos 53, 60  
5 Centesimos 53, 60  
10 Centesimos 53, 59, 60  
25 Centesimos 60

50 Centesimos 60  
Peso 60  
10 Pesos 61

## VIETNAM

50 Su 60  
Dong 60, 64  
10 Dong 64C

## YUGOSLAVIA

10 Dinara 31  
50 Dinara 32

## ZAMBIA

6 Pence 64\*  
Shilling 64\*  
2 Shillings 64\*

## BRITISH ARMED FORCES TOKENS SARAWAK WATER TOKEN

Among the five museums' collections are two British Armed Forces tokens (half unit, one unit) and a Sarawak water token. The Royal Mint apparently contracted to strike these tokens, and, because it was policy to make Proof-record copies of all coins, Proof-record pieces were produced of the three tokens. Although they are not coins, these Proof-record tokens illustrate an interesting facet of the Royal Mint's devotion to the high quality of their issues.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I appreciate the guidance, counsel and cooperation offered me by Graham P. Dyer, librarian and curator of the Royal Mint. The staffs of the various museums cheerfully helped with the survey, and I thank Virginia Anderson Hewitt, Edward Besly, Roger Bland, Ian Carradice, Joe Criff and R.A.G. Carson of the British Museum; T.R. Volk of the Fitzwilliam Museum; Nicholas Mayhew of the Ashmolean Museum; and Richard Brewer and George Boon of the National Museum of Wales. I am grateful to the Fitzwilliam Museum for the photographs of the sucre coin of Ecuador and of the three tokens. The remaining photographs depict coins in either the British Museum or the National Museum, and I thank those museums for permission to publish them.

## NOTES

1. C. Wilson Peck, *English Copper, Tin and Bronze Coins in the British Museum, 1588-1958* (London: Trustees of the British Museum, 1970).

2. To determine which coins were officially issued as Proofs, I have used information given in various issues of the "Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint" and *Official Guide to World Proof Coins* (New York: House of Collectibles, 1975) by C.R. Hosch. I have used only those issues listed in Hosch for which definite mintages are given.

3. "Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Controller of the Royal Mint."

Born in 1927 in Friendship, NY, HARRY E. SPENCER completed his education with two chemistry degrees, a B.A. from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley). Since 1953 he has worked for the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, NY, where he is currently a senior research associate. A member of the ANA, Rochester Numismatic Association, Kodak Coin Club, British Numismatic Association and the ANS, his principal numismatic interest is rare world coins.



# Just an old coin

by D. BERNARD HOENIG, ANA 119060

"Only twenty shekalim," the owner of the shop said with a British accent that reminded one of Abba Eban.

He held the Palestinian coin around the rim, between thumb and forefinger, with the care of a knowledgeable numismatist. Then, with a mocking smile, he irreverently flipped it over to me. The 1927 ten-mil piece was nicked, stained and scratched.

I had discovered it in one of the many cigar boxes that lined the shelves of the dusty little antiquities stall on Tel Aviv's Ha Yarkon Street. I wondered aloud how long it might have been there.

"About forty years," the proprietor said, squinting as if in deep thought. "That's just about when my father first opened this shop. A long time, eh? A long time. . ."

Having been nurtured on a numismatic diet of Proofs and Uncs, I sighed and returned the cupronickel coin to its perch.

"Do you have anything in better condition?"

"Not here," the shopkeeper answered. "This is an antique shop. Everything is tarnished."

Studying the weather-beaten proprietor, I couldn't agree more. He leveled off at about 6'3"—that is, when he found space in which to stand erect. His khaki Bermuda shorts and knee socks somehow appropriately matched the store's own

decor. I was convinced that he was a deserter from Britain's Mandate forces.

I turned to leave, thanking him for his time. "You'll pardon me," he called. "You're not a coin collector, are you?"

"I sure am," I retorted, thinking of the beautiful commemoratives I had accumulated in America during the past ten years. "All the commemoratives. Independence Day, Chanukah, Pidyon Habens. . ."

"Medals?"

"A few."

"Nice, nice. I've got several myself. Works of art those things."

I nodded in agreement. Then, reaching into the box I had set aside, the owner fished out a few assorted coins. I quickly assessed them as being in Fair to Fine condition.

"I'll wager you don't have any of these," he stated.

"I don't think so," I laughed. "They're just about worthless. Just a bunch of old coins."

"Worthless?" he roared, half-falling onto a rickety stool. "Just old coins? I was right. You're not a collector."

"Hey, wait a minute," I reacted angrily. "Just because I don't believe in. . ."

"These worthless objects, as you call them," he interrupted, "probably have more value than all of the BUs in your collection. I say, these are part of the heritage of Israel. They've lived among the people, circulated in the marketplace, and been through



"Ah, what tales it could tell."

Adapted by permission from "Just An Old Coin," *The Shekel* [Official publication of the American Israel Numismatic Association].



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**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 6th MIDWINTER CONVENTION**  
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*(See reverse side)*

the good times and bad times of our country. Oh, they're soiled and scratched, to be sure, but only by the sands of history.

"Take this '67 lira, for example. Undoubtedly it saw service in the Six Day War—or at least it was around when it was all happening. Or this Palestinian piece, the one you rejected. Let's see. . . 1927, right? Pre-World War, Mandate period, the early years of the Haganah. Ah, what tales it could tell. That's what most of you people fail to recognize, you know what I mean?"

A bit more calmly he said, "There's a great deal of romance to the circulated coin. Adventure, experience. No Proof from the mint can boast that, however beautiful it may be. Mind you, I don't say *not* to cherish the Proof and Uncirculated pieces; they're magnificent collectibles, to be sure. Just don't turn your back on these—the real things, as you Americans say."

With that he lapsed into silence, his shoulders sagging, his long legs outstretched against the counter. He looked exhausted, like a prizefighter after the last round. I was relieved that his tirade had ended.

I took the ten-mil coin from his hand and intensely studied its pewter-gray surface. Mechanically, I noted: nicks at nine and two o'clock; a dark stain near the date; fairly sharp olive branches and legends. As my eyes rested on the tiny *Aleph* and

*Yud*, I recalled the fascinating story behind those letters; how the Palestinian Jews begged Britain to engrave *Eretz Yisrael* on the Mandate coins and how the authorities instead chose to appease the Arabs. *Palestine*, they ruled, would be spelled in full, but the *Land of Israel* would be relegated to obscurity with initials only.

It was then that I began to understand what the proprietor had been saying. *Romance*—isn't that what he called it? *The romance of the circulated coin*. I peered into the crevices of the mil. Suddenly I could see images of Palestine in those times—sand dunes in Tel Aviv, horsedrawn carriages on Haifa's hills, the narrow alley of the Wailing Wall, worshippers strolling toward Hurva Synagogue.

"Amazing," I whispered. "Absolutely amazing."

"What's that?" the storekeeper asked.

"Like you said. The things that one can see from a little coin. It's unbelievable."

He bent over the coin in my hand, scratched at his chin and then shrugged. "I don't see anything."

"You're kidding."

"No, sir."

"You're putting me on," I said.

"No, sir."

I looked at the coin again, then back at the man.

"Twenty shekalim, right?" I asked.

"You can have it for ten," he said. And then, with a twinkle in his eyes, he added, "After all, it's just an old coin."



Palestine 1927 ten-mil piece.

A graduate of Yeshiva University and New York Law School, **D. BERNARD HOENIG** is a practicing attorney and member of the Numismatic Literary Guild. He has written extensively on Judaic numismatics, with articles appearing in publications such as *The Biblical Archaeology Review* and *The Shekel*. Aside from numismatics, Hoenig enjoys model ship building, speed skating and bicycling.



## INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

*The Numismatist* presents the following guidelines to encourage prospective authors to submit manuscripts to the official ANA journal.

Although *The Numismatist* offers no remuneration for unsolicited manuscripts, authors whose manuscripts are published are eligible for the Heath Literary Award. This award is presented annually to authors whose articles are judged as outstanding contributions to *The Numismatist*. A silver medal and \$250 is awarded for first place, a bronze medal and \$100 for second place, and a bronze medal for third place. Authors receiving honorable mention are presented with certificates of recognition.

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Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy), including illustrations (photographs, drawings and graphs), should be sent to the Editor, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The author should retain at least one copy of the manuscript for reference.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½ by 11-inch white paper, with 1½-inch margins on all sides. The author's name, full address and daytime telephone number must appear on the first page. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material.

### ILLUSTRATIONS

Legends for the illustrations should be typed on a separate sheet of paper, with a number accurately corresponding to each illustration. If submitted by mail, illustrations should be carefully packed to avoid damage.

Photographs should be high quality, black-and-white glossy prints, unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. The face of the photograph should not be retouched or labeled in any way. To avoid disfiguring the surface of the photograph when labeling the back, write on a hard surface and use only a soft pencil.

Drawings should be submitted on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high-grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks photographic facilities, numismatic material can be sent to *The Numismatist* and photographed by the ANA's in-house facility. Costs of mailing and insurance will be reimbursed if requested. Authors are encouraged to list sources for illustrations.

### AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

Authors are invited to submit biographical sketches with their manuscripts. Not to exceed 100 words, the biography should include pertinent information such as place and date of birth, educational and professional background, hobby interests, and numismatic awards or accomplishments.

### REFERENCES

Bibliographic references should include only those sources closely related to the manuscript. The *MLA Style Sheet* rules for bibliographic citations should be followed, using the following format for books (1) and periodicals (2).

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.
2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, April 1983.

Authors who footnote their manuscripts are requested to consult the *MLA Style Sheet* suggestions for proper footnote format.

# THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

*Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.*

Ever since the inception of the Roman Coin Project nearly ten years ago, a growing interest in participation has been displayed by a number of adults. Their requests uniformly express an inquisitiveness about ancient coins and a desire to further their interest through the RCP, despite the fact that it was originally designed as an activity for junior members. The apparent need for some type of program for those adults requesting guidance in the field of ancient numismatics prompted me to present the idea of including adults in the RCP to the ANA. A recent letter from Ed Rochette in response to my recommendation reads:

Last spring you wrote to the ANA and endorsed the letter from Michael Black suggesting that adults be permitted to participate in the Roman Coin Project.

The Board has now confirmed the minutes of the August board meeting, and I am pleased to inform you that they voted favorably on your recommendation to include adults in the RCP.

... (this project) offers an ideal opportunity for more people to share in the benefits (of the RCP).

To say that I am pleased with this decision is the understatement of the year! The following modifications of RCP rules have been made to accommodate our new adult participants:

1. Though juniors are not required to pay a fee to join the RCP, a \$12 donation to the ANA Library portion of the building fund will be requested of all adult participants. This small initial fee is far offset by the value of the ten ancient coins earned by participating in the program.

2. Adults in the program will receive reprints of three of my articles instead of the "book bonuses" offered junior participants.

3. Adults have the option of deleting from the program coin #4, the attractive *Chi Rho* piece earned by completing the Young Numismatist Correspondence course.

4. Juniors earn coin #7 by writing an article at least 500 words in length that is published in a national or major publication. Adult participants wishing to earn the same coin must fulfill the requirement with an article of at least 1,500 words.

5. Adults must fulfill the requirements for earning coins *subsequent* to registration in the program, excepting the completion of the Young Numismatist and Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Courses.

6. Adults need not supply verification of their accomplishments.

Coin dealers handling Roman and Byzantine coins should not feel threatened by the fact that the RCP gives away ancient coins to adults who might otherwise purchase them, as these earned coins are understandably not of the best quality. Most participants in the Roman Coin Project, whether adults or juniors, will undoubtedly upgrade or enlarge their collection of coins received through the program. With the initiation of adults in the RCP, coin dealers might expect to sell ancient coins to numismatists who otherwise would show little interest in the subject.

So, juniors and adults alike, get on the ball and join the RCP! Write to me for detailed instructions and a Roman Coin Request Form.



# COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

One of my daily pleasures is reading the morning mail, and since I became ANA president this past August, the volume of mail has increased tremendously. A recent arrival in my mailbox was a letter from member Stanley Clarke, which read as follows:

I have a thought I would like to share with you. I have been collecting coins since 1969 and finally joined the ANA in 1982. Over the past few months I have been getting the feeling that the hobby is turning to those who have "big money" and leaving the average collector out of the picture. The hobby caters more to those who can spend quite a bit on their collections. Just about all the price lists I receive from dealers list only Proof and Uncirculated coins. They also ask for want lists, but I have yet to hear from any that I have sent. Coin shows have been about the same. While I was living in Washington, D.C., I had the chance to attend a number of large shows. Again, unless I had money to spend, many dealers turned their backs on me. A couple of responses that I remember included "If you have to ask the price, then you can't afford it" and "I probably have the coins you're looking for, but I don't care to take the time to put them out."

I do have a few key coins in my collection that I have spent money on, such as a 1909-S VDB cent, a 1916-D dime and a 1901-S quarter, but they are few and far between. Where does the average collector stand nowadays? How about the beginner? I hope to attend the ANA convention some day, but would really like to be welcome when I do.

Stanley's thoughts have been echoed by a number of other ANA members in recent months. A step in the right direction has been taken by your Board of Governors, which has revised the bourse fees for next summer's convention in Detroit. A certain number of tables will be available at lower rates to sellers of books, numismatic supplies and inexpensive coins, providing that no single

item is priced at more than \$100. Hopefully, this will enable some dealers to sell low-priced material yet still cover expenses.

However, economics dictate that a fairly large volume of business must be done in order simply to break even. With fluctuating air fares and hotel rates being what they are, the average dealer spending a week at the Detroit convention will spend close to \$2,000 for travel, lodging and food alone, not to mention insurance and bourse fees! Because the margin of profit on the sale of coins usually is not generous, such a dealer must sell close to \$10,000 in coins just to repay his out-of-pocket costs, not including his own salary and the cost of family members or employees who might accompany him. So, as much as a dealer may want to do so, it is very difficult to offer much in the way of low-value pieces.

Still, at last year's convention I saw quite a few inexpensive items, particularly medals and tokens. Several dealers had large notebooks filled with tokens, many of which were priced at 50 cents to \$5 each. But regular coins? Stanley Clark is right on the mark when it comes to those: few inexpensive pieces were offered.

I like to think of numismatics as a cosmopolitan field, a hobby with something for everyone. In my opinion some of the most interesting pieces are not necessarily the most expensive. Although I have cataloged and sold just about every rarity America has to offer, I still am fascinated by a worn Indian cent, Liberty nickel or Barber quarter. In my book, *Adventures with Rare Coins*, I chronicled the hypothetical travel of a worn Liberty nickel. While a glittering Proof might be highly prized, a coin of the same date that is worn nearly smooth has passed through thousands of hands. Think of the piggy banks it has seen, the amusement parks into which it has paid admission, the trolley rides it has bought or the glasses



of old-time beer it has purchased.

Because of the public's interest in press agency, an 1804 silver dollar that sells for \$400,000 will always attract more attention than a worn Liberty nickel that sells for \$1. Indeed, some would consider the latter hardly worth notice. In the world of art the works of Rembrandt or Gauguin bring thousands or millions of dollars each and consequently receive extensive publicity. A painting created by your next door neighbor does not. The point is that no matter how interesting an inexpensive coin might be, most headlines will probably be devoted to expensive rarities few people can afford.

This does not mean that interesting items are not available. A set of Indian cents produced by the Philadelphia Mint with dates from 1879 through 1909 can be obtained in Very Fine grade for an average of just a few dollars per coin. A complete run would cost less than \$200. Such a set would be interesting to contemplate, especially in connection with an almanac or chronicle of yearly events. What happened in 1897 when a particular cent was minted? I like to think about these things, and perhaps you might enjoy such considerations as well. A set of Uncirculated Jefferson nickels from 1938 to date, not including overdates or mintmarks, can be purchased for less than \$300, and yet this set involves decades of history. Likewise, sets of Kennedy half dollars, Eisenhower dollars, Roosevelt dimes and other modern coins are relatively inexpensive. Not long ago Buffalo nickels were inexpensive; Jefferson nickels might someday follow.

In recent years condition has been emphasized tremendously. Much of this is engendered by investment-oriented writers who, in effect, say "Buy Choice Uncirculated or Choice Proof, or buy nothing at all." However, this philosophy has driven the prices of such pieces up to the point where many lesser-grade coins seem to be true bargains by comparison. The *Guide Book of United States Coins* notes that a Choice Uncirculated 1932-D quarter is worth \$2,800, while at the same time

a Select Uncirculated piece in MS-63 is valued at just \$850, or less than one-third as much! It would seem that the \$850 coin might well represent a better opportunity.

Collecting by type set can also be an interesting approach. One can build a nice display of 20th-century pieces by purchasing several Uncirculated and Proof coins along with some Barber coins, Liberty nickels, Indian cents and Liberty Standing quarters in Very Fine or Extremely Fine condition, for a total investment of only several hundred dollars. Keep in mind that by acquiring worn coins you do not become a "second-class citizen." Comprehensive, award-winning collections can be formed at low cost. For example, Civil War tokens exist in thousands of varieties, many of which sell for \$2 to \$5 each. Even a great rarity is apt to be priced at only a few hundred dollars. You might also choose a motif—perhaps saloons and hotels—and build an informative exhibit of these diverse but inexpensive pieces. If such an exhibit is accompanied by historical material or some old-time newspaper clippings, it could conceivably win a prize, even though the total value is less than \$300.

Numismatic literature presents another collecting possibility. Although certain plated catalogs issued by the Chapman brothers have sold for several thousand dollars, most auction catalogs from 1950 to date can be obtained for just a few dollars, perhaps far less. Many of these catalogs contain a true wealth of numismatic information and will prove to be valuable references. Likewise, numismatic periodicals can be fascinating sources of information. Think of the countless hours that can be pleasantly spent pouring over past issues of *Coin World*, *Numismatic News*, *Coins* and *COINage*, not to overlook *The Numismatist*. One hundred dollars spent for outdated periodicals could furnish you with enough reading material to keep you entertained every evening from now through next summer!

Coins of the world offer even more possibilities. Although crowns, gold



coins, patterns and rarities have commanded a great deal of attention, many minor issues of obscure countries can be obtained for very little. Krause's monumental *Standard Catalog of World Coins* can be your passport to this collecting interest.

It is perhaps appropriate to mention that years ago Virgil Brand, who had an unlimited budget to spend on rare coins, bought many tokens and world coins for just a few cents each, carefully studying each one and recording them in his ledgers! It is comforting to think that the same man who owned an 1822 Half Eagle found fascination in an 1863 Civil War token for which he paid only two cents.

The theory of "contrary thinking" has been expounded by various investment writers. However, this theory could also apply to collecting. Why collect the same items as everyone else?

Sometimes the most intriguing areas are those off the beaten path. If investment is a consideration, then remember that sooner or later every series receives its share of attention. Why not consider something that presently is obscure, for a few years from now you might be sitting pretty with lots of interesting pieces acquired at low cost.

In closing, let us return to Stanley Clark's letter. It is important for every rare coin dealer to pay attention to beginning collectors and those who have modest budgets. After all, we all were beginners once. It is my hope that at the forthcoming ANA convention Stanley Clark indeed will be welcome. If dealers are busy during the first days of the event, which might very well happen, perhaps on the third or fourth day they might set aside some time to get acquainted and share experiences with the average collector.

## NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ So I goofed! The Norwebs donated the 1913 Liberty Head nickel to the Smithsonian Institution, but they did give a Brasher doubloon to our sister organization, the American Numismatic Society. They also have made substantial contributions to the ANA over the years.

■ This vignette was triggered by the arrival of *Paper Money*, Editor Barbara Mueller's excellent bimonthly production for the SPMC. Perhaps being pretentious, I lay claim to having been a principal in the founding of the Society of Paper Money Collectors more than twenty years ago.

Be that as it may, my first observation was of the amount of space devoted to a trifling (in my eyes) matter—the use of *micro* (0.6mm) versus *macro* (1.0mm) size numbers on the plates for printing modern Federal Reserve notes. Maybe there is a rarity difference, but I fail to see how there can be anything of aesthetic, historical or pictorial value about them.

This issue of *Paper Money* carries the first entries in a listing of railroad notes and scrip that should interest a number of collectors. In addition, it carries accounts of two nineteenth-century notable banks and a list of 49 previously unreported Texas National Bank charters, one being in Sour Lake. The photographic coverage of the annual paper money show is of good quality and avoids the concentration on VIPs that so often characterizes such features.

I appreciate, especially, that the magazine has maintained its high-quality paper and illustrations, and is virtually free of typos (I saw none). Hence this member, number H-3, shall make a monetary contribution to the health of the Society.

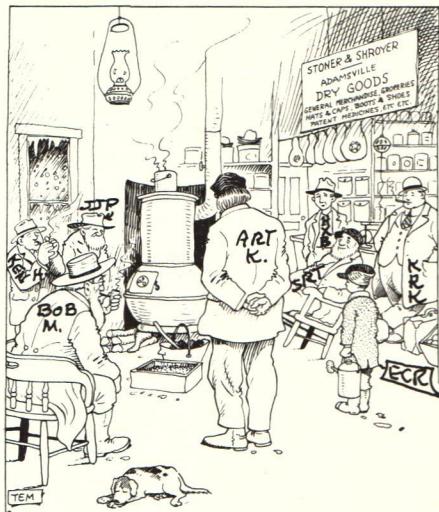
■ If you don't read the comic strips in your newspaper, you are missing a now-and-then astute witticism, e.g., Dennis the Menace informing his little friend that "the best thing you can do is to get very good at being you." And Frank and

Ernest's observation that "all I know about money matters is that it sure does." My choice of those I recall was in Motley's Crew: "Boy, this word puzzle is tough. What's the difference between ignorance and apathy?" His cigar-smoking buddy's reply: "I don't know and I don't care." Why can't I come up with a few such clever quips now and then?

■ Many of you know that I pick on the newspapers and magazines for their typos and grammatical errors. Sort of a hobby—none of them have been forced into bankruptcy thereby. But shouldn't The Colorado College student paper, *The Catalyst*, be a cut above commercial newspapers? From the October 7 issue: "Dean Patterson remarked, 'The Program was just not as unique as it used to be'." Or doesn't the dean know that "unique" should not be modified? In the same article appeared "The college made the only decision they could make." Then, in an article that, for the most part, poked fun at the players ("fat old men") in the Old-Timers' baseball exhibition, we find: "Somebody was dreaming alright," which my dictionary kindly calls "a common misspelling." That's all right, *Catalyst*, I got the chance to see my hero Ernie Banks get a hit once again.

■ Looking into the past, the Association celebrated its 50th anniversary with a special issue of *The Numismatist*, October 1941. It is useful as a fact-finder of the first half-century of ANA history and its people.

In perusing that issue, an item, under the heading "Should A.N.A. Conventions be Shortened," pointed up the extensive evolution of our conventions during the past 40-odd years. It was suggested that the four-day conventions could be reduced to three days if the business meetings were lengthened from two hours to three hours. Under question was whether or not a total of ten hours of business sessions was adequate "to review the ground of the



Board members wait for the President and Vice President to call the 1984 Midwinter meeting at the Broadmoor to order.

entire previous year, as well as to formulate plans for the coming term." But a desire was expressed for more time for "numismatic discussions, open forums or for the reading of papers." There was not a word about dealing in the bourse, attending auction sessions or touring the local scenes or "hot spots." There was no preregistration, photo I.D., security room, communications center, press room nor meetings of affiliated specialty groups.

Suppose by extrapolation we try to visualize our convention in the year 2020, less than 40 years hence. You try—I won't attend.

■ At the San Diego convention a member was accused of wearing the membership medal with bars of some conventions that he had not attended. Maybe, but said bars have no official status, just as the gold pins and tie tacs are not exclusively for life members. If you want to learn more about the origin of the convention bars, see page 382 of the October 1911 issue of *The Numismatist*. The intent of the bars was stated, but no official action was recorded.



## ISLE OF MAN

### *Christmas Crown Features Model T*

Marking the 75th anniversary of one of the most beloved motor cars—Ford's Model T—the 1983 Christmas double crown will be struck by the Pobjoy Mint. Designed by Leslie Lindsay, the heptagonal piece features a Model T in a 1920's setting in the town of Ramsey on the island's north coast. Ramsey Market is depicted in the background, and the foreground shows the tailless Manx cat scampering out of harm's way beside the denomination 50. The reverse bears the official portrait of Queen Elizabeth by Arnold Machin.

Circulating in the Isle of Man since September 30, the 30mm piece is struck in platinum Proof, 22kt-gold Proof, sterling-silver Proof and copper-nickel editions, with issues of 50, 250, 5,000 and 30,000, respectively. Information about prices and ordering is available from the Pobjoy Mint, Oldfields Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 2NW, England.



## UNITED KINGDOM

### *First Jersey Pound Issued*

The British Royal Mint has announced that the 1983 Jersey one-pound Proof coin is available to collectors in North America, either in 22kt gold or .925 sterling silver, separately or as part of the 1983 Jersey silver Proof set. Largest of the five Channel Islands that lie 100 miles south of the English coast within several miles of France, the picturesque Bailiwick of Jersey has been associated with Britain since William the Conqueror claimed the

Norman colony for the throne. New obverse and reverse designs for all denominations and the introduction of the first one-pound coin mark the most extensive revision of Jersey coinage since decimalization in 1971.

Jersey's circulating coins now number seven, one less than those of Britain because of the absence of a half-pence piece. Sharing a common obverse depicting the Machin rendering of Queen Elizabeth II, the coins feature a series of landmarks significant in the island's history.

Measuring 22.5mm in diameter and 3.1mm in edge thickness, the gold one-pound coin weighs 20g and has a limited mintage of 1,500 pieces. The silver pound weighs 11.8g and bears on its reverse the emblem of the Parish of St. Helier and the edge inscription CAESAR INSULA, the Latin name for Jersey.

The seven-coin Proof set is housed in a leatherette album, while the gold and





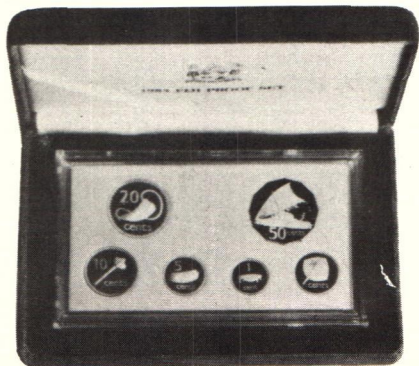


silver coins are set in individual presentation cases. The one-pound gold Proof sells for US\$469, the silver Proof, \$29.95, and the silver Proof set, \$139. Orders and inquiries should be addressed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank of New York, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, or call 800/221-1215.

## **Fiji**

### *Proof Set Released*

Struck for the first time by the Singapore Mint, Fiji's fifth Proof set, dated 1983, consists of six frosted-finish cupronickel and bronze pieces ranging in denomination from one to fifty cents. Limited to a mintage of 3,000, the set is sealed in hard plastic and presented in a plush velvet, hinged-lid case appropriately inscribed. Sets are also available in Uncirculated condition and bear numbered certificates of authenticity signed by the general manager of the Singapore Mint.



Proof sets are priced at US\$27 plus \$6 handling and airmail postage, while Uncirculated sets sell for US\$3.60 plus \$1.40 seamount postage. Mixed orders containing Proof sets will be airmailed. Orders and inquiries should be directed to Fiji Numismatic Agency, G.P.O. Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.

## **SWITZERLAND**

### *Five-Franc Piece Honors Ansermet*

A new five-franc coin has been issued honoring the centenary of the birth of Ernest Ansermet, conductor and founder of the *Orchestre de la Suisse Romande*. Weighing 12.2g and measuring 31mm, the cupronickel piece will have a mintage of 950,000 in Uncirculated condition and 60,000 in Proof grade.

Designed by Jean Lecoultré, the obverse shows the conductor's profile together with the beginning of the score of *L'Histoire du Soldat* by Stravinsky and Ramuz, and the inscription ERNEST ANSERMET 1883-1969. The reverse bears the inscription 5 FR/CONFOEDERATIO/HELVETICA/1983. Additional information can be obtained from the Banque Nationale Suisse, CH-3993 Berne, Switzerland, telephone 031 21 02 11.



## **UNITED STATES**

### *Balloonist Maxie Anderson Honored*

Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation has commissioned the striking of a limited-edition silver medallion in memory of its late chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Maxie L. Anderson, who was killed in a ballooning accident in West Germany on June 27, 1983. One of the world's foremost gas balloonists, having covered some 15,000 miles during 500 hours aloft, Anderson was one of three men who completed the



first balloon crossing of the Atlantic Ocean, and, with his son Kris, made the first crossing of the North American Continent. Between 1981 and 1983 he thrice attempted to fly around the world in the Jules Verne balloon.

Struck by Johnson Matthey of Rochester, New York, the 76mm piece contains five troy ounces of .999 fine silver and depicts Anderson, arms uplifted in triumph, as his balloon, Double Eagle II, lands in France. The reverse bears Anderson's profile and the inscription HE FLEW ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND.

The medallions are offered through December 31 at a cost of \$75 each plus \$3.50 postage and handling, and can be ordered from Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation, Marvin K. Kaiser, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, NM 87197.

#### *Louis L'Amour Medal Available*

The U.S. Mint has announced that bronze duplicates of the specially struck Congressional gold medal presented to Louis L'Amour are available to the public. The original medal, struck for L'Amour in recognition of his distinguished career as an author and his contributions to the nation through his historically-based literature, was presented by President Reagan



at a ceremony September 24 on the south lawn of the White House.

Designed by Matthew Peloso of the Philadelphia Mint, the obverse features a frontal rendering of the author wearing a Stetson, and the inscription LOUIS L'AMOUR. The reverse depicts rugged mountain scenery with a frontiersman leading his mules in the foreground, encircled by the inscriptions THE DREAM IS IN THE MIND . . . REALIZATION IN THE HAND and ACT OF CONGRESS 1981, and was designed by Edgar Stever.

The 38mm duplicate medal is number 676 on the Mint's medal list and sells for \$1.50 at Mint sales areas and for \$1.75 by mail order from the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94175. Mint sales areas are located at the Main Treasury Building, 15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20220, 202/566-5221; United States Mint, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, PA 19106,

### September 1983 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Half Dollars	55,869,000	5,480,000	61,349,000
Quarter Dollars	854,534,000	114,400,000	968,934,000
Dimes	939,270,000	109,000,000	1,048,270,000
Five-cent Pieces	679,652,000	119,760,000	799,412,000
One-cent Pieces	9,848,495,000	1,081,500,000	10,929,995,000
1983 Proof Sets	1,902,806	309,191	2,211,997
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	19,894	100	19,994
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirculated Sets	11,264	—0—	11,264
George Washington Commemorative Proof Sets	1,115,608	51,685	1,167,293
George Washington Commemorative Uncirculated Sets	319,684	—0—	319,684
Olympic Proof Sets	693,749	65,600	759,349

### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	Total
Panama	1 Centesimo	20,000,000	—0—	20,000,000



215/597-7692; United States Mint, 320 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, CO 80204, 303/837-3331; and San Francisco Old Mint, 88 5th St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/454-0788. Remittances from foreign countries should be payable either by international money order or check drawn on a United States bank payable in U.S. currency.

### *Olympic Transit Tokens Issued*

A 24-piece set of special transportation tokens for use at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games has been produced for the Southern California Rapid Transit System by Green Duck of Hernando, Mississippi. The common reverse of the 50-cent tokens carries the interlinked Olympic rings and the Los Angeles games logo, while each obverse depicts a different Olympic sport.

Designed by N. Neil Harris and struck in brass, the pieces measure 31.75mm in diameter, weigh 10 to 10.7g and sell for \$25 per set. According to the marketing agent, Marketcom Group of St. Louis, 6,720,000 tokens will be struck for collector sets, and approximately 800,000 will be used for general transit purposes, the proceeds of which will defray the \$1.7 million deficit incurred by the purchase of a special Olympic bus fleet that is expected to transport 300,000 travelers per day.



### *Polish Army Corps Acclaimed*

In observance of the recent founding of the Center for the 2nd Polish Army Corps, located at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, Michigan, a set of 40th anniversary medals commemorating the victory at Monte Cassino, Italy, during World War II was presented to Father S. Milewski, chancellor of the Orchard Lake schools. The set contains gold, silver and bronze medals that will be displayed in the Corps' archives, located in the center.

The obverse of the medal depicts the monastery of Monte Cassino behind a burned tree and the inscriptions MONTE CASSINO 1944 MAJ 1984 and ZA WOLNOSC NASZA I WASA (Monte Cassino 1944 May 1984, For Our Freedom And Yours). Framing the tree are the names of the countries through which the Polish armies traveled during the war, and near the trunk of the tree appear the initials BB, which signify Bogdan Bereznicki, president of the Association of the Veterans of the 2nd Polish Army Corps.

The reverse bears the four arms of the Monte Cassino Cross, which was awarded to all Polish soldiers who participated in the battle, and the legends SOLDIERS OF THE 2ND POLISH ARMY CORPS, GOD • HONOR • FATHERLAND and COMMITTED THEIR SOULS TO GOD, BODIES TO THE SOIL OF ITALY AND HEARTS TO POLAND.

Further information about the Monte Cassino 40th anniversary medal can be obtained from Bogdan Bereznicki, President, 2nd Polish Army Corps, 17748 Francavilla Dr., Livonia, MI 48152.

### *Commemorative Honors Virgil Brand*

Issued by Bowers and Merena Galleries and designed by Frank Gasparro, a silver medal featuring a portrait of Virgil Brand is now available. Containing one ounce of .999 silver, the Brilliant Proof piece carries the logo of the issuing firm on the reverse together with the date 1983.

The Virgil Brand medal sells for \$29.95, and mintage will be limited to 1,000 pieces, with actual production determined by the number of orders received by December 31, 1984. Remittance should be made to Bowers and Merena Galleries, P.O. Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894; credit card orders may be telephoned to Sandi Scott, 603/569-5095.



## CLUB NEWS

### San Diego Numismatic Society (C-6380)

As the result of a special election held during the September meeting of California's San Diego Numismatic Society, club secretary Kay Edgerton Lenker was awarded a life membership in the organization in appreciation of her outstanding work as general chairman of the recent American Numismatic Association convention. During the past 23 years the SDNS has awarded life membership to only 12 individuals.

### Red Rose Coin Club (C-35575)

The Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, recently held its 25th Anniversary Coin Show, featuring a fifty-

dealer bourse and many educational exhibits. Club member Gerold Kochel took the Best of Show award for his exhibit of a single coin—an 1856 Flying Eagle cent.

For 18 of its 25 years, the Red Rose Coin Club has issued a medal commemorating important people, events or places in Lancaster County. The 1983 medal, minted by the Metal Arts Company of Rochester, New York, features on its obverse a bust of George Washington, facing left, with the inscription G. WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT. I. 1792. This same obverse was featured on a half dollar designed by Lancaster jeweler and die engraver Peter Getz in 1792 for consideration by the United States Mint. Getz' design was rejected because certain members of Congress felt that a President's picture featured on coinage was the mark of a monarchy. Depicting the club's logo on its reverse, the bronze issue measures 1½ inches in diameter and can be ordered by sending remittance of \$7 to the RRCC, Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17603.



1958 - 1983

RED ROSE COIN CLUB, INC.

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA



Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Red Rose Coin Club pays tribute to the historic past of the Lancaster community. The Lancaster Bank, formerly named the Lancaster Trading Company, was incorporated March 24, 1818. Banknotes were issued in eight denominations, of which this was the largest. The central figure on the note is the seated Greek goddess, Minerva. The Lancaster Bank closed in 1856.





## Society Formed for Chinese Paper Money Enthusiasts

The Chinese Banknote Collectors Society is a nonprofit organization recently formed to promote the study and research of Chinese paper money. The group presently boasts a membership of more than 150 individuals worldwide, and a quarterly bulletin keeps them up to date with recent events concerning Chinese banknotes and paper money. Those interested in more information about the Chinese Banknote Collectors Society may contact Walter Keats, P.O. Box 350, Kenilworth, IL 60043.

Also commemorating its 25th anniversary, an 8½ by 11-inch souvenir card has been produced, featuring a reproduction of the \$500 banknote issued by the now-defunct Lancaster Bank, which closed its doors in 1856. Souvenir cards are available from the club for \$3 each, with a 50-cent discount per card for orders of more than one.

### Indianapolis Coin Club (C-9096)

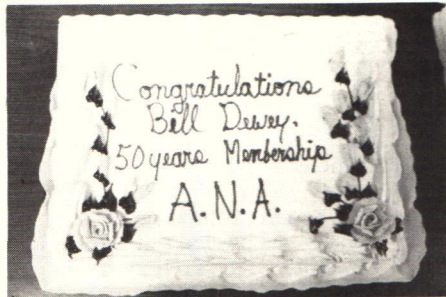
At the August meeting of the Indianapolis Coin Club president Dave Hillery gave an interesting and informative talk on record-keeping for coin collectors. A lawyer and certified public accountant, Dave spoke with experience on the subject of reporting to the Internal Revenue Service all profits made from the sale of numismatic items. He stressed the importance of maintaining records and obtaining receipts for all numismatic transactions and expenses incurred as proof of any and all deductions claimed.

### Cupertino Coin Club (C-70891)

In California this past September 73 members of the Cupertino Coin Club enjoyed an end-of-summer picnic complete with hamburgers and hot dogs, soda, softball and a special raffle. Club president Bob Keegan and fellow member Ron Starr were self-appointed barbecue chefs for the day and did a splendid job of serving up the food. Everyone attending the picnic won something to take home in the free raffle, with prizes ranging from gold and silver coins to six-packs of soda.

### Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

Nearly 800 collectors attended the 13th annual coin show of the Ocean County Coin Club this past September in Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey. The one-day show featured 60 dealers and 26 cases of displays.



Veteran exhibitor William H. Horton, Jr. received the Best of Show award for his display, "Denomination Set of 1914 Federal Reserve Notes." Andrew Gaylord's exhibit, "A Selection of 1981 British Royal Commemoratives," took the Junior Best of Show award, and Jerry Zara was presented the People's Choice award for his exhibit of prison money.

At the Ocean County Coin Club's September meeting more than 50 members helped William S. Dewey celebrate the receipt of his gold 50-year membership medal from the ANA. Unable to attend the ANA convention in San Diego to receive his award, Dewey was presented the medal by club president and district representative Archie A. Black.



*William S. Dewey (left) receives his ANA 50-year membership medal from Ocean County Coin Club president Archie A. Black at the club's September meeting.*



### **Council of International Numismatics (C-84755)**

The board of directors of the Council of International Numismatics recently announced the change of its regular convention site to the Los Angeles Airport Hilton Hotel, 5711 West Century Boulevard. Board members are excited about the new convention facility, which provides ample low-cost parking, shuttle bus service to and from the airport, and expanded bourse facilities.

The Council's first convention scheduled for the new location is the "Exciting 21st," June 8 through 10, 1984, with the theme "Ancient Greece." General chairman Angus Bruce noted that the theme was chosen to compliment the 1984 Summer Olympics scheduled to begin in Los Angeles in July.

### **Syracuse Numismatic Association (C-4157)**

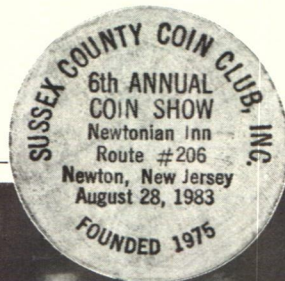
This past spring questionnaires were distributed to members of New York's Syracuse Numismatic Association in an effort to solicit suggestions for improving the club. Following a summer break from monthly meetings, club members resumed their regular meeting format and returned their answered questionnaires

with suggestions for a stepped-up membership drive, varied refreshments at the meetings, presentation of coin-related programs by the members, recruitment of more dealer members, and presentation of information on displays and exhibits.

At the club's September meeting members were given the opportunity to have their coins photographed for purposes of study and safekeeping. ANA District Representative Ed Pitts brought his Polaroid coin and stamp camera to the meeting and offered photographic services to club members and guests for a modest charge.

### **Whittier Coin Club (C-120798)**

Whittier Coin Club members Nate Bromberg, Steve Davis, Brian Kotoff, Mike Carlin and Mike Martin conducted a successful "junior forum" at California's Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Fall Expo held October 1. Each junior in attendance received a coin album and



*The Sussex County Coin Club (C-98607) held its 6th annual coin show August 28 in Newton, New Jersey. Pictured from left to right are show chairman William H. Horton and exhibit winners Jerry Zara, Best of Show; Dennis Tilghman, first place; Paul Pfeil, Sr., second place; and William Carson, third place. A special souvenir wood was issued by the club for distribution at the show.*



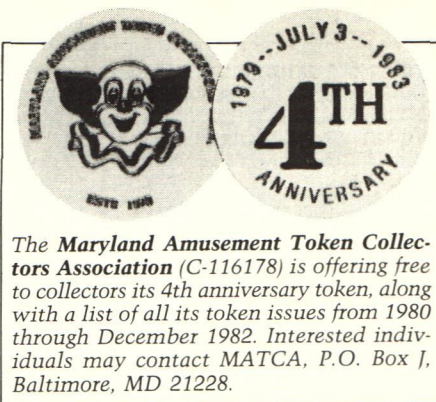
several Lincoln cents, with instructions on assembling a year set, upgrading coins and acquiring coins needed to complete a set. Brian Kottoff presented an educational talk, and a junior bourse table supervised by Nate Bromberg sold numismatic items to juniors at prices far below the market trend.

### Old Fort Coin Club (C-27533)

Support for the issuance of a Liberty commemorative half dollar was the subject of a talk presented by Art Garringer at the September meeting of the Old Fort Coin Club in Fort Wayne, Indiana. As the 1986 centennial of the Statue of Liberty swiftly approaches, plans are being formulated to make \$268 million worth of restorations on the national monument located in New York harbor. The statue restoration budget presently totals \$38 million, which means the remaining \$230 million in funds to repair Liberty and her crumbling harbor-mate, Ellis Island, must come from the private sector. Garringer informed club members of the current movement in favor of the issuance of a 1986 Liberty commemorative to help defray the cost of repairs on the statue, and encouraged those interested to write Congressman Frank Annunzio at the Sam Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, in support of the commemorative coin program.

### Corvallis Coin Club (C-113261)

Bruce McCann, owner of Circle Alarm and Corvallis Safe and Lock Company, was the featured speaker at the October



*The Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-116178) is offering free to collectors its 4th anniversary token, along with a list of all its token issues from 1980 through December 1982. Interested individuals may contact MATCA, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.*

meeting of the Corvallis Coin Club in Washington State. The importance of safeguarding valuable collections was stressed by McCann, who went on to explain in detail the various types of alarms, safes and locks available to collectors to protect their belongings.

### Great Eastern Numismatic Association (LC-21)

New York numismatist Anthony Swiatek is the first recipient of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association's Frank Caggiano Literary Award, presented to him for a series of four articles on artificial toning that appeared in the GENA's official publication, *The Lamp*. Swiatek is best known in numismatic circles for his in-depth study of U.S. commemorative coins and is co-author of *The Encyclopedia of U.S. Silver and Gold Commemoratives 1892-1954*. The Frank Caggiano Literary Award henceforth will be presented annually at GENA conventions.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.*

### EAST

#### DECEMBER

**3** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 495, Exit 49. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

**3-4** HUNTINGTON, WV. Marshall University Memorial Student Center, 1670 5th Ave. Huntington Coin Club's 33rd Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Sheldon Roush, 59 Setzer Dr., Barboursville, WV 25504.

**4** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.



**10** DEAR PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

**10-11** WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Fire Company, S. Potomac St. Waynesboro Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Glenn Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.

## **JANUARY**

**14-15** NORTH WILMINGTON, DE. Bronze Pavillion of the Concord Plaza. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Wilmington Coin Club. WCC, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

**15** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

## **FEBRUARY**

**11-12** FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, Charles & Canal Sts. Fredericksburg Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. J.R. Allan, 1005 Sophia St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

**12** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**26** SALISBURY, MD. Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Glen Ave. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Salisbury Coin Club. George E. Chevallier, Jr., 1033 E. Main St., Salisbury, MD 21801.

## **MARCH**

**4** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

**10** PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Bergen County Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 294, Dumont, NJ 07628.

**10** DEAR PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

**10-11** INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 S. 26th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

**11** WILLIMANTIC, CT. Elks Lodge, Pleasant St. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 12th Annual Coin & Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

**29-April 1** NEW YORK, NY. VISTA International Hotel, 3 World Trade Center. 28th Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

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## **SOUTH**

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### **DECEMBER**

**2-4** LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Gold Mine VIII Coin Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. M. "Rizz" Risley, Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73506.

**3-4** JACKSON, MS. Ramada Inn-Metro. Semi-Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Jackson and Ridgeland Coin Clubs. Mark Hendricks, 2304 Princess Pine Dr., Jackson, MS 39212.

**3-4** PANAMA CITY, FL. American Legion Hall, E. Hwy. 98. Silver Sands Coin Club's Coin Show. Frank Schilling, P.O. Box 140, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

**18** MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. SBCC, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32901.

### **JANUARY**

**20-22** MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, 200 Coliseum Dr. Coin Show sponsored by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Jerry Watson, P.O. Box 913, Macon, GA 31202.

**21-22** HOT SPRINGS, AR. Convention Center. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Tri-Lakes Coin Club. Gene Pennington, P.O. Box 2451, Hot Springs, AR 71914.

**27-29** HOUSTON, TX. Adam's Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark Dr. Greater Houston Coin Club's 27th Annual Money Show. GHCC, P.O. Box 227, Alief, TX 77411.

### **FEBRUARY**

**11-12** SAN ANTONIO, TX. Sheraton San Antonio, 1400 Austin Hwy. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Gateway Coin Club. George C. Dougherty, GCC, P.O. Box 21087, San Antonio, TX 78221.

### **MARCH**

**10-11** TEXARKANA, TX. YMCA, 3410 Magnolia St. Coin Show sponsored by the Texarkana Coin Club. TCC, P.O. Box 6009, Texarkana, TX 75501.

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## **CENTRAL**

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### **JANUARY**

**7-8** GRAND ISLAND, NE. Midtown Holiday Inn. 21st Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Grand Island Coin Club. Jim Aksamit, P.O. Box 312, Crete, NE 68333.

**28-29** FARGO, ND. Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S. Red River Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Red River Valley Coin Club. Maurice V. Ellingson, P.O. Box 654, Fargo, ND 58107.

## **FEBRUARY**

**5** BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. John Frank, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

**24-26** ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 20th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Bill Armstrong, c/o Martin World Coins, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.

**25-26** ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109-Bypass. Madison County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

## **MARCH**

**2-4** BEACHWOOD, OH. Marriott Inn, Junction Rts. 271 & 422. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

**10-11** RACINE, WI. New Sheraton Racine Motor Inn. Coin Show sponsored by the Racine Numismatic Society. John Barke, P.O. Box 1222, Racine, WI 53405.

**11** KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, U.S. 31 S. Kokomo Coin Club's 26th Annual Coin Show. Harold Young, 411 E. Morgan St., Kokomo, IN 46901.

**16-18** MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1300 Nicollet Mall. 50th Anniversary Northwest Coin Show sponsored by the Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Kenneth Eikeland, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

**25** FOSTORIA, OH. Fellowship Hall, Fostoria Shopping Plaza, Rt. 199 N. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Fostoria Coin Club. FCC, 534 N. Main St., Fostoria, OH 44830.

**31-April 1** KINGSPORT, TN. Kingsport Civic Auditorium. Coin Show sponsored by the Model City Coin Club. E.S. Stanley, 3737 Hemlock Park Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664.

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## **WEST**

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### **DECEMBER**

**4** PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. DNS, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

### **JANUARY**

**8** SAN BERNARDINO, CA. National Orange Show Grounds. Coin and Collectible Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.

**13-15** SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. & Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show & Educational Forum. Rod Perelli, c/o SJCC, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

**21-22** EUGENE, OR. City Conference Center, 66 E. 6th. Springfield Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin Show. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Sp. 49, Springfield, OR 97477.

### **FEBRUARY**

**18-19** SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 & Sullivan Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Island Empire Coin Club. IECC, Terminal Box 2511, Spokane, WA 99220.

**19** LIVERMORE, CA. Elks Hall, 940 Larkspur Ave. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Livermore Valley Coin Club. Howard Kosanke, Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.

**25-26** CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

### **MARCH**

**17-18** IDAHO FALLS, ID. Westbank Motel, 475 River Pkwy. Southeastern Idaho Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Eagle Rock Numismatic Society. William R. Machacek, 1935 Belmont Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

**29-April 1** INGLEWOOD, CA. Airport Park Hotel. 15th Convention of the Society for International Numismatics. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

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## **FUTURE ANA EVENTS**

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**February 23-26, 1984** COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

**July 31-August 4, 1984** DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

**February 20-24, 1985** SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

**August 18-25, 1985** BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. Carl M. Shrader, General Chairman, 6231 Westbrook Dr., New Carrollton, MD 20784.



## ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

### U.S. Gold Series Overdates

In a continuing effort to describe different varieties of United States coinage, ANACS presents the following discussion of several uncommon overdates in the gold series.

An overdate appeared on the \$2½ Liberty gold series in 1862, an era of minting history during which dates were punched into working dies by hand. In this case the number "2" was superimposed over the last digit of an 1861-dated die, resulting in an 1862/1 overdate.

In 1881 a similar situation occurred in the \$5 gold series, wherein the entire date of an 1880 die was repunched with the date 1881. All the digits clearly show repunching, with the last digit exhibiting

the overdate.

Twenty years later the \$5 gold series exhibited yet another overdate—the 1901/00-S. Intended for use at the San Francisco Mint, the die originally was dated 1900; the last two digits of the date were repunched with "01."

These three overdated pieces resulted from physical alteration of the dies. However, the 1909/8 \$20 gold piece evolved from a different process: a working die created from a hub dated 1908 was impressed with another hub dated 1909. The reason for this procedure still is not fully understood, but the overdated die most likely was produced at the end of the year, at which time the Mint made dies for both the current and upcoming year. Bearing



*1862/1 \$2½: Overdate shows a trace of the numeral 1 under the last digit.*



*1881/1880 \$5: The date 1881 was repunched on an 1880-dated die. Note traces of a 0 under the last digit.*



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



**1901/00-S \$5:** 01 was repunched over 00 on a 1900-dated die. Note traces of a 0 under the last digit.



**1909/8 \$20:** A 1908-dated die was impressed with a hub dated 1909.

this in mind, one can see how a die dated 1908 could be impressed with a 1909-dated hub.

The 1909/8 \$20 gold piece is relatively common and can be acquired rather easily. However, the same is not true for the other overdates discussed in this article.

Our knowledge of overdates in the gold series is limited, as more research has been devoted to United States silver, copper and cupronickel series. So that the history of gold series overdates might be better understood, ANACS encourages collectors to report new findings.

## ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### JANUARY 1984

**4-7 TAMPA, FL.** Curtis Hixon Convention Center. ANACS booth, Florida United Numismatists Annual Convention. M. Leeuw, P.O. Box 7888, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

### FEBRUARY

**2-5 LONG BEACH, CA.** Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

### APRIL

**13-15 ATLANTIC CITY, NJ.** Resorts International. ANACS booth and seminar, Northeast Numismatic Exposition. L.J. Kendall, 60 Carlton Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306.

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POSTPAID



## A Delegate's View of the FIDEM Congress

by EDWARD C. ROCHETTE, ANA Executive Vice President

Slowly we walked down the center aisle, through the darkened, cavernous hall that is the Basilica de Santa Croce—past the graves of Michelangelo, Machiavelli, Rossini and Galileo, past monuments erected to Dante and Ghiberti. The sharp echo of our footsteps beat a harsh staccato against the marbled, octagonal pillars, as though we were in a giant tomb.

We were the guests of Giorgio Morales, cultural chief of the city of Florence, Italy, who invited us to attend an evening of concert music played on a 16th-century organ. Selections from Bach, Rossini, Listz and Brahms filled the evening air. Our minds could not accept the fact that we were there as medallists and numismatists. Alan Stahl, curator of medals for the American Numismatic Society; William Nawrocki, a freelance writer for *Coin World* and *COINage*; and myself, an American delegate to the XIX Congress of the Federation Internationale de la Medaille (FIDEM), were among 200 representatives from around the world who attended the event October 9-14, 1983.

Other members of the American delegation, headed by Dr. John Cook, professor of art at The Pennsylvania State University, included such well-known medallists as Edward Grove, Marika Somogyi, Marcel Jovine, Merlin Szoosz, Miko Kaufman, Chester Martin, Anthony Jones, George Connelly, Jean Donner Grove, Seiji Saito, Carter Jones, David Renka, Domenico Facci and Zelko Kujundzic. Also representing the United States were Donald Schwartz, president of the Medallic Art Company; Cory Gilliland, new associate curator of numismatics at the Smithsonian Institution; and Ira Rezak, television and movie personality and serious collector. To date, this was the largest American representation at a FIDEM Congress.



*The Palace Medici-Riccardi, site of the medallic exhibits, is an outstanding example of Renaissance architecture. Begun in 1440, the building was constructed over a period of twenty years.*

FIDEM was founded 46 years ago in Paris to represent the interests of medallists, private and government mints, and museums from around the world, and to elevate the art of the medal. Interrupted by the war years, the Congress reconvened in Paris in 1949, and for the first time an exposition of medallic art was held concurrently. Since then shows have been held in Madrid, Venice, Stockholm, Vienna, Rome, the Hague, Athens, Prague, Cologne, Helsinki, Crakow, Budapest, Lisbon and, most recently, Florence.

U.S. participation was carefully screened. More than 500 medallic entries were reviewed, and the works of 41 American medallists were exhibited. John Cook was elected to FIDEM's five-member executive council for a four-



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



Alan Stahl (left), curator of medals for the American Numismatic Society, and Dr. John Cook, head of the American delegation, both presented lectures during the FIDEM Congress.



in the Palace Medici-Riccardi and represented the works of some 500 artists. The modernism of many free-form medals contrasted sharply with the classic beauty of the structure in which they were viewed. The Palace Medici-Riccardi, an outstanding example of Renaissance architecture, was built in 1440 by order of Cosimo the Elder. The Medici occupied the palace until 1655, entertaining royalty from all over Europe, and later sold it to the Riccardi family. Today the impressive edifice is a free museum.

year term. One of the few national delegates who is also a practicing medallist, Cook displayed six medals in the FIDEM exhibit, two of which—the "Apollo Amulet" and "Centaur I"—have been purchased by the British Museum. Other examples of his work can be found in the Hungarian National Gallery and the Royal Coin Cabinet of the National Museum of Sweden.

The FIDEM Congress was more than just an exhibit of medallic art. Eighteen lectures were scheduled for three days following the opening session. Norman Willis, conservator of the National Collection of Medals in Canada, presented "Moments for Lesser Worthies: a Function of the Medal"; Dr. Cook discussed "The Amuletic Medal"; and Alan Stahl focused on "The American Industrial Medal." Arrangements have been made to publish a number of the presentations in *The Numismatist* during the months to come.

Complementing the lectures were a number of receptions and exhibits. Florence—the city of Michelangelo, Botticelli, da Vinci, Ghiberti, medallist Donatello, and other artists and craftsmen whose works fill the world's museums—was a perfect setting for the Congress. The lectures and business meetings were held in a "villa-turned-convention-center," the Palazzo dei Congressi. The exhibits were displayed

Other medallic exhibits were arranged at the Palace of the Bargello, originally a fortress constructed in the 13th century. This museum, established by the Provisional Government of Tuscany in 1859, is considered to have one of the most important displays of Renaissance sculpture. In the Great Hall, once the seat of the Grand Council, are works of Donatello, including a number of his



Designed for the American delegates by John Cook, this medal is awarded for donations to the International Medal Program Fund.



## ASSOCIATION NEWS



*Crowds flocked to view examples of medallic works by more than 500 artists.*

bronzes and medals. With all its beauty, it is difficult to imagine that this place was once a scene of torture and death. The name "Bargello" means "Captain of Justice." It was in the Great Hall that prisoners were forced to confess crimes against state and religion. The well in the courtyard where FIDEM delegates mingled was once the site of an imposing scaffold. Prisoners had the hapless choice of confession or torture; those who did confess were hung to the dismal toll of the bells that still are housed in the tower.

Another medallic exhibit was arranged in Prato, an Etruscan city that predates Christianity by several centuries. An hour's drive from Florence, the visit was organized by Prato's Bureau of Tourism. A small exhibit, comprised mostly of contemporary medals, was on display in the Praetorian Palace, the seat of executive authority in ancient times when Prato was an independent city.

The Congress was not without its subjects of controversy. Recognizing that the majority of delegates were artists and that most artists are temperamental, it is not surprising that even the definition of "medal" could not be agreed upon. Some demanded a stricter

definition to limit not only size, but shape and fabric as well. Others felt that if the work could be held comfortably in the palm of the hand, it also should be termed a "medal." Specimens in the exhibit reflected the extremes in medallic definition. The only agreement resulting from this debate was a decision to argue a while longer.

One delegate mentioning "coins" found himself in the center of an argument. "Coins cannot compare to medals and should never be mentioned in the same breath." The counter argument that coins are no more than medals in low relief swayed few. One delegate may have had the United States in mind when he quipped, "... medals are designed by artists, coins by politicians!"

The medal is considered an art form in Europe, and medallic artists enjoy equal recognition with painters, sculptors, engravers, poets and authors. The XIX Congress of the Federation Internationale de la Medaille did not escape notice locally, and hundreds viewed the exhibits in the opening days. Billboards and posters appeared citywide—on buildings, on fences, on store fronts—beckoning citizens to view the works on exhibit. Such enthusiasm is missing in the United States, not be-



# ASSOCIATION NEWS



*FIDEM was widely publicized in Florence. Posters appeared at construction sites and on storefronts and billboards throughout the city. The poster depicts the international medal presented to the delegates.*

cause of indifference but because of the populace's lack of exposure to the beauty of medallic art. Perhaps a future Congress in the United States will remedy the situation. A step in this direction is the American Medallic Sculpture Association Exhibition scheduled to be shown at the Museum of the American Numismatic Association in early 1984 and at the San Francisco Mint later in the year.

An American medal, designed by Dr. John Cook and struck by the Medallic Art Company, was prepared in bronze for the American delegation and in silver-plate for patrons donating \$500 or more to help offset the costs of U.S. participation. Forty bronze medals remain and are available to those making a \$100 tax deductible donation toward scholarships to the International Medallic Art Workshop scheduled for July 16 to August 3, 1984, at The Pennsylvania State University. Donations should be sent to The Pennsylvania State University, School of Visual Arts, International Medal Program Fund, 102 Visual Arts Building, University Park, PA 16802. The few remaining silver-plated medals will be awarded for a \$500 tax deductible donation to the program.

## Calendar Sales to Benefit YNs

Seldom do collectors have the opportunity to laugh at the humor of Larry Hanks, glean a bit of numismatic knowledge, keep track of the days and support Young Numismatists all at the same time, but "The 1984 Million Dollar Calendar" offers just such a chance.

Larry Hanks, president of Hanks and Associates, Inc., donated 250 copies of his "Million Dollar Calendar" to the ANA with the specific request that proceeds from the sale be directed to the ANA's Young Numismatist Program. The calendar features some of America's rarest coins pictured in twelve humorous settings. A brief, editorialized description of each coin appears on the back of the calendar.



Priced at \$8.50 each, with all monies earmarked for the YN program, "The 1984 Million Dollar Calendar" may be ordered by sending remittance to ANA Calendar, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



## CONVENTIONS

### Luxury Hotel Serves as Convention Setting

Originally created as a rich man's paradise, the five-star Broadmoor Hotel has been selected as the official hotel for the ANA's 6th Annual Midwinter Convention. Long known as one of the world's most elegant resort complexes, the Broadmoor embodies the separate dreams of two ambitious men.

Count James de Pourtales of Silesia, a German nobleman, was the first to envision a grand resort on the site that is now the Broadmoor. In 1890 he formed the Broadmoor Land and Investment Company with the intent of creating a beautiful residential area complete with a manmade lake, a fine hotel and a casino. Though his dream materialized in part with the construction of the lake and casino in 1891, the Panic of '93 sent Pourtales' entire holdings in the Pikes Peak region into receivership, and for many years the Broadmoor property remained idle.

In 1916 Spencer Penrose purchased the property with the intention of building one of the world's most fashionable hotels. He accomplished this by using only the best available building materials and by closely supervising all aspects of the construction himself. Skilled artisans, some from Italy and other European coun-

tries, were commissioned to decorate the walls, ceilings and floors of the public rooms, and plans were made for the inclusion of a swimming pool and eighteen-hole golf course on the property. The new Broadmoor Hotel officially opened on July 29, 1918, with a dinner dance later described as the largest, most glittering, gala social event in Colorado Springs' 47-year history. Since that time, the Broadmoor has continued to provide only the most luxurious accommodations to those visiting the Pikes Peak region.

Expansion over the years has given the Broadmoor its reputation as one of the most complete resorts in the world. Regardless of the season, the Broadmoor offers an interesting variety of recreational facilities, including sixteen plexipave tennis courts, three heated swimming pools and three eighteen-hole championship golf courses. Ski Broadmoor is a center of winter sports, and ice skating is a year-round activity at the Broadmoor World Arena. Fine dining may be enjoyed in any of the four restaurants located within the complex, and a drug store,

*The Broadmoor Hotel and environs.*





beauty shop, barber shop, and contemporary mens' and womens' boutiques are located on the premises for guests' convenience. Three separate guest room facilities form the bulk of the Broadmoor complex, and each are only a few minutes walk or shuttle ride from the spacious exposition center where the convention will take place.

As a special concession to the ANA, the Broadmoor's very reasonable, off-season group rates are being offered to midwinter convention guests. A room at the Broadmoor Main, which as the oldest building of the complex combines efficient service with a nostalgic taste of the Broadmoor's glorious past, is priced at \$55 single and \$60 double occupancy. At the newer

guest facilities, Broadmoor South and Broadmoor West, single occupancy rooms are priced at \$75 and \$95, respectively, with double occupancy costing \$80 and \$100. In addition, Parlor Suites in the Broadmoor Main are available from \$150 per day. Those wishing to take advantage of these special rates should contact ANA Convention Services, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, or call 303/632-2646. A deposit of one night's room rental must be received by the Broadmoor at least 45 days prior to arrival.

All the pleasantries of a luxury resort are available to ANA members who attend the midwinter convention at the Broadmoor Hotel. Come and enjoy a memorable vacation week in the Rockies!

## Olympic Games Provide Theme for Convention

Committee members of the ANA's 1984 Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs have chosen the timely theme "Olympic Year" to set the pace for the Association's 6th annual midwinter gathering, February 23-26, 1984. Home of ANA headquarters and famous as the amateur sports capital of the world, Colorado Springs is the perfect setting for a numismatic convention honoring the upcoming Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The Tours and Spouses Activities Committee has been busy planning special trips to local places of interest for those able to tear themselves away from the convention floor. An exclusive tour of the U.S. Mint in Denver will provide visitors with the rare opportunity to view the production of Olympic commemorative coins. Just a few blocks away is the Firefighters Museum, a fascinating collection of firefighting equipment and memorabilia from Denver's early days. Situated in an old firehouse, the museum operates a restaurant in the area that once served as sleeping quarters, where ANA guests will be served lunch after their tour.

Another event sure to be of interest to convention visitors is a specially arranged tour of the United States Olympic Training Center, where amateur athletes from every corner of the nation work out in

hope of gaining the opportunity to compete with top ranked athletes from all over the world. The group then will proceed to ANA headquarters, where guests are welcome to browse through the many interesting museum exhibits and encouraged to draw on the knowledge of dedicated ANA staff members. The neighboring Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will provide an elegant setting for the luncheon that follows the tour.

Cohosted by the Colorado Springs Numismatic Society and the Colorado Springs Coin Club, the convention itself will be enough to keep most attendees busy. Highlighting the schedule of events are Board of Governors' meetings and several auction sessions to be conducted by Heritage Auctions of Dallas, Texas. Members of the ANA staff will present an Educational Theatre, featuring discussions on U.S. Coins by Tommy Acker, Matte Proof Coins by Leonard Albrecht and Current ANA Museum Exhibits by Robert Hoge. The U.S. Mint will offer products for sale on the bourse floor, and the U.S. Postal Service will make available a special cancellation commemorating the convention.

Exhibitors and convention committee members will be recognized at the Convention Banquet, scheduled for Saturday



## ASSOCIATION NEWS

night, February 25. Dress will be casual, with conventioners enjoying a delicious gourmet meal in the elegant main dining room of the Broadmoor Hotel. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$25, with exhibitors each receiving one free ticket. Table reservations will be accepted by members of the Banquet Committee during the convention.

A wonderful time will be had by all who attend the ANA's 6th Annual Midwinter Convention at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. For more information and to ensure your place on the specially arranged tours, fill out the enclosed preregistration card and mail it to ANA 6th Annual Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

### ANA Reissues Convention Medal

In an unprecedented move, the ANA will reissue its popular 1982 Midwinter Convention medal to commemorate the 6th Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs.

The central design pictured on the 38mm bronze uniface medal was originally featured on an issue released by the Broadmoor Hotel to celebrate the opening of its Broadmoor West facility and the World Figure Skating Championships held there in 1975. Conceived by Patrick Whittaker and struck by the Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, the Broadmoor design was incorporated in the 1982 Midwinter Convention medal with the inclusion of the encircling legends AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION and MIDYEAR • 1982 • COLORADO SPRINGS. For the 6th Midwinter Convention the date, 1984, has been specially engraved on the face of the medal.

The 1984 midwinter convention medal is available for \$7.50 with pre-registration or \$8.50 at the convention, and the official convention badge is available for \$5 and \$5.50, respectively.



**Stake your claim  
at the ANA's**

## **6TH MIDWINTER CONVENTION**

**The Broadmoor  
Colorado Springs**

**February 23-26  
1984**



## MUSEUM

### ANA Co-Hosts Museum Conference

A city with an unusually large number of cultural institutions, Colorado Springs welcomed the 1983 Annual Convention of the Mountain-Plains Museums Association, October 11-15. As one of the host organizations, the Museum of the American Numismatic Association helped sponsor a truly innovative and unusual conference. Contrary to the customary practices of many professional meetings, creative interaction between participants was an integral part of the convention format.

The MPMA conference is sponsored by the American Association of Museums (AAM), representing states from the Midwest to the Rocky Mountains, from Texas and New Mexico to Montana and the Dakotas. As part of this year's annual meeting, the ANA hosted an evening reception on October 13, which was attended by almost 200 representatives from other museums. ANA Curator Robert Hoge

served as a member of the program planning committee for the conference.

The theme and design of the convention, as demonstrated by its keynote address, was "Teamwork: The Museum Approach." Participants were divided into groups by museum, work disciplines (i.e., administrators, educators, collections managers, exhibits preparators, public relations directors/fundraisers) and interdisciplinary functions to examine the problem-solving processes used by museum workers. The museums in the Colorado Springs area, including the ANA,



*Members of the MPMA conference chat in the Colorado Gallery during a special reception held at ANA headquarters.*



*Thomas W. Leavitt (left), director of New York's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art and president of the American Association of Museums, visits with ANA Curator Robert Hoge. Leavitt's grandfather, Bela Lyon Pratt, designed the \$2½ and \$5 Indian Head gold pieces.*

presented case studies and opened their doors to visiting colleagues, providing a broad overview of different approaches and discussions of shared goals and problems.

A special pre-conference workshop, "Financial Considerations for Museums," was conducted by representatives of the Technical Assistance Center of Denver and focused on some of the critical needs of nonprofit organizations. Keynote speakers participating in the conference



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

itself included experts in communication and analytical interaction in museum work: Carolyn Powell Blackmon, Chair-



ANA Public Relations Director Glenn Smedley (left) exchanges information with Geoffrey R. Hunt, director of the Siouxland Heritage Museum in South Dakota.

man of the Department of Education, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; Ross John Loomis, Professor of Psychology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins; and Pamela Sue Shockley, Assistant Professor of Communications, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs.

Prior to the annual meeting, the MPMA held its "Dakota Conference," during which the goals, achievements and expectations of the association were reviewed. The Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of fine arts and historical artifacts in the Rocky Mountain/High Plains region, also held its annual meeting at ANA headquarters in conjunction with the MPMA conference.

*The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.*

*Additional information regarding donations can be obtained by writing to the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.*

## LIBRARY

### NEW TITLES

*The following books have been added to the ANA Library Catalog*

#### AA90.H6

**THE WEIGHING OF MONEY**, by Gerard M.M. Houben. 1982. 67p. ill. Paper cover. Halma & Houben, 4E Ridgebury Court, Baltimore, MD 21207. \$12.

This publication studies the entire history of coin weights, small coin scales and beam balances, from early Roman coin weights through Byzantine, Islamic and early European weights. It is a concise introduction to an area of numismatics capable of providing clues to the relationship between different monetary systems.

#### BD40.M35

**260 YEARS OF ANCIENT JEWISH COINS, A CATALOGUE**, by Jacob Maltiel-Gerstenfeld. 1982. 316p. ill. Hard cover. Numismatic Fine Arts, P.O. Box 3788, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. \$95.

The latest catalog of ancient Jewish coins is an outstanding effort that incorporates information and finds retrieved

from recent archaeological digs in Israel and previous records to provide a comprehensive listing. Beginning with the pre-Hasmonean period in the 5th century B.C. and ending with the Bar Kokhba War, A.D. 132-135, each coin issued for the area is pictured with complete obverse and reverse descriptions. In addition to the catalog, extensive historical notes on the area are presented, along with genealogical tables of the rulers, maps of the region during specific points in time and, of special interest, tables of comparative values of various denominations and currencies. The author has included a bibliography for further research.

#### HA90.N4R6

**THE CURRENCY AND MEDALS OF NEW-FOUNDLAND**, by C. Francis Rowe, James A. Haxby, and Robert J. Graham. 1983. 117p. ill.



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

**Hard cover. The Numismatic Education Society of Canada, P.O. Box 704, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2P9 Canada. \$24.50.**

The J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation was established in 1971 to contribute to the preservation of the numismatic history of Canada, specifically "as it relates to early historical currency, banks and other issuers of money; also to the coins, tokens and paper money issued throughout Canada since the 18th Century." The group has sponsored several projects in pursuit of this goal, the most ambitious one to date being the publication of a definitive book, *The Currency and Medals of Newfoundland*. One of the first areas to be settled and the last province to join the Canadian Confederation, Newfoundland has a long numismatic history. A combination catalog and chronicle, the book includes tokens, paper money, coins and medals. Tokens were issued by merchants as early as the 1840s, primarily as advertising pieces, and merchants also issued scrip, which is listed along with the tokens. Paper money issued by private banks and the government is illustrated, and historical information about various banking institutions makes for interesting reading. Decimal coinage was adopted in 1865 with the British pound sterling equal to one Newfoundland dollar. Patterns, trial pieces and varieties are among the special aspects of this coinage discussed. Well-illustrated and containing comprehensive bibliographies, the volume also catalogs commemorative, athletic, temperance, religious and educational pieces.

## JA50.B7

**STUDIES IN NUMISMATIC METHOD PRESENTED TO PHILIP GRIERSON, edited by C.N.L. Brooke, B.H.I.H. Stewart, J.G. Pollard and T.R. Volk. 1983. xxx, 337p. ill. Hard cover. Cambridge University Press, 32 E. 57th Street, New York, NY 10022. \$94.50.**

The clues that numismatics can provide to the study of history is a recurring and popular theme with numismatists. Historians have found that coins often are the only evidence of the existence of a country or ruler. The value of numismatics is reiterated in this volume

dedicated to a man whose scholarship exemplifies the close relationship between numismatics and history. The 23 articles by some of today's best known numismatists discuss many aspects of ancient and medieval coins.

## US40.A5

**THE PRICE OF LIBERTY, THE PUBLIC DEBT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, by William G. Anderson. 1983. 180p. ill. Hard cover. The University Press of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903. \$20.**

The national debt is a burning political question at the present, but it is interesting to discover that it was also an important issue at the close of the Revolutionary War. The question of how to bankroll the war effort was instrumental in the advent of the Constitution and early political parties. This publication bridges the gap between numismatists and historians by outlining the history of the times and graphically cataloging the certificates of public debt. Two types of fiscal paper were issued at this time. The first was a loan certificate that represented money borrowed by the government, and the second was a type of promissory note for services already rendered. Not all the items described are illustrated, and the descriptions do not contain specific details as to size or exact wording on the document; however, as a first effort in this area of numismatics, the book is of great interest.

## AA45.N8

**NUMISMAATTISIA TUTKIMUKSIA STUDIA NUMISMATICA. Helsinki, Association of Finnish Numismatic Societies, 1982. 172p. ill. 25cm. With English summaries.**

## BB97.T5

**Thompson, Margaret. ALEXANDER'S DRACHM MINTS; I: SARDES AND MILETUS. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1983. 98p. 28cm.**

## FB60.D4

**Deana Salmeron, Antonio. CATALOGO DE LAS MONEDAS REPUBLICANAS DE 8 REALES LABRADAS EN LAS DIFERENTES CASAS DE MONEDA QUE EXISTIERON EN MEXICO (CATALOGUE OF THE REPUBLICAN 8 REALES COINS MINTED IN THE DIFFERENT MINTS WHICH EXISTED IN MEXICO). San Nicolas, Instituto de Numismatica e Historia de San Nicolas de los Arroyos, 1982. 34p. ill. 22cm. Text in Spanish and English.**



# ASSOCIATION NEWS

GB20.M4

Merton, Henry A. **THE BIG SILVER MELT.** New York, MacMillan, 1983. 129p. ill. 22cm.

JJ60.D5b

Dietiker, Hans A. **BOHMEN, KATALOG DER HABSBURGER MUNZEN, 1526 BIS 1887.** Munchen, Battenberg, 1979. 421p. ill. 23cm.

JM50.B4

Berglund A. **THE NOVGOROD MINT DURING THE SWEDISH OCCUPATION, 1611-1617.** Alexandria [VA], Russian Numismatic Society, 1983. 56p. ill. 28cm.

PM20.T5

Theron, G.P. **TOKENS OF SOUTHERN AFRICA AND THEIR HISTORY.** Johannesburg, Magill & MacKenzie, 1978. 159p. ill. 21cm. Includes separate price list.

UC40.M49n

Meyer, Hans. **DAS PAPIERNOTGELD VON NIEDERSACHSEN UND BREMEN.** Werlaburgdorf (West Germany), Lothar Schoenawa, 1983. 162p. ill. 29cm.

## NEW EDITIONS

*The following titles are new editions of standard references, reprints or additions to existing series.*

CC87.K7 1984

Krause, Chester L. **STANDARD CATALOG OF WORLD COINS.** Iola, Krause Publications, 1983. 1984p. ill. 28cm.

GA50.W5 1984

Yeoman, R.S. **A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS.** 36th revised edition. Racine, Western Publishing, 1983. 256p. ill. 20cm.

GB20.F6 1983

Fox, Les. **SILVER DOLLAR FORTUNE-TELLING.** 5th edition. Midland Park (NJ), Carson City Publications, 1983. 179p. ill. 23cm.

HA30.S7 1983

**THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS.** 36th ed. Toronto, The Charlton Press, 1983. 212p. ill. 21cm.

JE40.G3 1983

Gadoury, Victor. **MONNAIES FRANCAISES, 1789-1983.** Sixieme edition. Monte-Carlo, Victor Gadoury, 1983. 357p. ill. 21cm.

KB20.I5 1983

International Stamp & Coin Co. **STANDARD CATALOGUE OF MALAYSIA — SINGAPORE — BRUNEI COINS & PAPER MONEY 1983.** Fifth edition. Kuala Lumpur, International Stamp & Coin Co., 1983. 148p. ill. 26cm.

MA40.A5 1982

Andrews, Arthur. **AUSTRALASIAN TOKENS AND COINS.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 163p. 61pl. 26cm. Reprint of original published in 1921.

PA75.F8g 1982

Fuld, George. **A GUIDE TO CIVIL WAR STORE CARD TOKENS.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 96p. ill. 23cm. Reprint of original published in 1962.

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## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Juanita McKeown 3 Jerry A. Williams 2	Q. David Bowers 2
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Margo Russell 24 Sieber/Lemke 16	Ivy/Merrill 6

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the October issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 123004 through 123271 inclusive and LM-3315 through LM-3332 inclusive, were received before October 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1984, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the February 1984 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

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## DECEASED

LM 990 **Terence Cardinal Cooke**, New York, NY  
G 4341 **George C. Dixon**, Portland, OR  
R 117561 **Daniel R. Goodman**, Little Rock, AR  
R 62049 **Maximilian W. Hagnauer**, Colorado Springs, CO  
LM 328 **Floyd Hazelwood**, Salina, KS  
R 5834 **Capt. Leonard Kaplan**, Scotch Plains, NJ  
R 121519 **Boyd Knapp**, Lakeside, AZ  
R 15826 **Conde de Lacambra**, Barcelona, Spain  
LM 1295 **Fred Malone**, Napa, CA  
R 84117 **Doug Manley**, Tacoma, WA  
R 72745 **Joseph E. Muckely**, Seattle, WA  
R 65695 **R.L. Neely**, Stephenville, TX  
R 66814 **Mimi Post**, Washington, MO  
R 24240 **Mrs. Ollie Spratt**, Sheffield, IL  
R 103797 **Marvin J. Struntz**, St. Paul, MN  
R 29590 **Kermit Wagner**, Schuyler, NE  
LM 535 **William Henry Zwiesler**, Dayton, OH

## REINSTATED

LM 2030 **Robert L. Hughes**, San Mateo, CA



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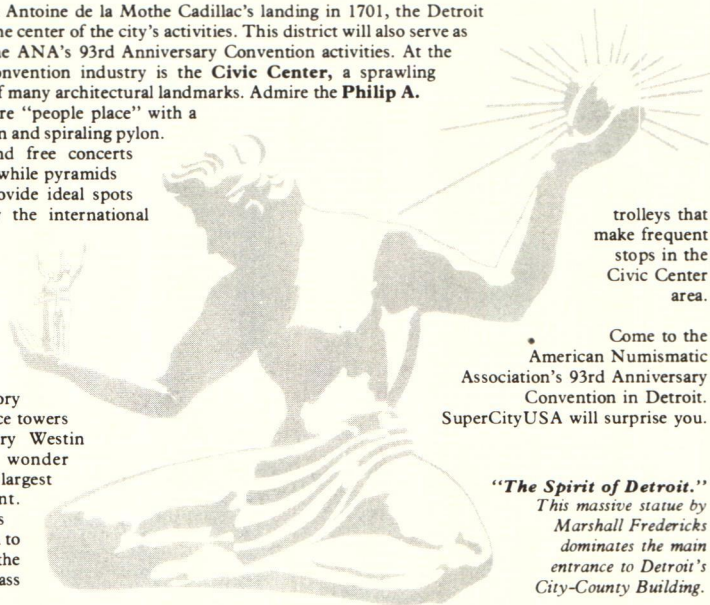
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# Volume 96 — 1983

## The Numismatist

This year marks the initiation of a new indexing system devised by ANA Librarian Nancy Green. Because indexes for future volumes of *The Numismatist* eventually will be compiled in one comprehensive reference, each page number is preceded by the volume number, in this case 96.

January .....	1-224
February .....	225-448
March .....	449-672
April .....	673-896
May .....	897-1120
June .....	1121-1344

July .....	1345-1584
August .....	1585-1808
September .....	1809-2032
October .....	2033-2256
November .....	2257-2480
December .....	2481-2720

### A

Adams, John W.

Hall-Brand saga; 96: 30-32 ill.

*United States numismatic literature, volume I, nineteenth century auction catalogs—review*; 96: 69, announcement of publication; 96: 1824.

#### ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

Additional Adelphi seminars scheduled; 96: 1131.

Fazzari named distinguished lecturer; 96: 1822.

Institute schedules 1983 courses; 96: 683.

New board member at Adelphi; 96: 681.

Admiral George Dewey and the New York reception medal, William S. Dewey; 96: 2064-68.

Advertiser's index;

96: 220-221, 444-45, 670-71, 892-93, 1118-18, 1340-41, 1582-83, 1804-05, 2030-31, 2252-53, 2478-79, 2616-17.

Airborne particulates, the silent nemesis, John C. Loperfido; 96: 706-09.

Akers, David W.

*United States gold coins; an analysis of auction records, volume VI: double eagles, 1849-1933—review*; 96: 745.

#### AKRON COIN CLUB

96: 2310.

#### ALAMO COIN CLUB

96: 1626.

Albrecht, Leonard

Matte proof Lincoln cents, 1909-1917; 96: 2051-62 ill.

#### ALEXANDER, DAVID T.

Alexander joins Kagin's staff; 96: 1131 ill.

#### ALLEN, HAROLD DON

Allen chairs committee; 96: 1356.

Alpert, Stephen P.

*Best of token topics—announcement of publication*; 96: 460.

*American counters, part I*, L.B. Fauver—announcement of publication; 96: 1597.

#### AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

Sculptors prepare coin jewelry; 96: 234.

#### AMERICAN ISRAEL NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 493, 2312 ill.

#### AMERICAN MEDALLIC SCULPTURE ASSOCIATION

96: 906-07.

AMSA issues first newsletter; 96: 1130.

Medalist society sets goals; 96: 10-11.

Medallic exhibition opens in New York; 96: 2268-69.

Sculpture association selects exhibits; 96: 1594-95.

#### AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

ANA co-hosts museum conference; 96: 2547-48 ill.

ANA executive vice president active in civic affairs; 96: 291.

ANA Headquarters tightens belt; 96: 290-91.

ANA initiates membership drive; 96: 1176 ill.

ANA president delivers Olympic coinage

testimony, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 62-63.

ANA reissues convention medal; 96: 2546.

ANA urged to police grading system, Allan G.

Latawiec—letter to the editor; 96: 2489.

Chinese mint officials visit headquarters; 96: 2090-91 ill.

Donations; 96: 2550.

Headquarters building receives award; 96: 1176 ill.

Photographic services available; 96: 290 ill.

#### ANA, ANNUAL REPORT, 1982-83

96: 1637-60.

#### ANA, ASSOCIATION NEWS

96: 54-77 ill., 287-310 ill., 499-531 ill., 733-53 ill., 958-81 ill., 1174-202 ill., 1419-41 ill., 1632-60 ill., 1867-92 ill., 2088-115 ill., 2318-37 ill., 2538-54 ill.

#### ANA, AWARDS

Exhibit Awards; 96: 2097-100 ill.

Farran Zerbe Award; 96: 2094-95 ill.



Faye Rochette Great Lady Award; 96: 2096.  
 50-year Membership; 96: 2100-01.  
 Good Fellow Award; 96: 2095 ill.  
 Heath Literary Awards; 96: 2095-96 ill.  
 Louis S. Werner Host Club Award; 96: 2098.  
 M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award; 96: 2098 ill.  
 Medal of Merit; 96: 2094-95 ill.  
 National Coin Week Awards; 96: 2097.  
 Outstanding Club Publication; 96: 2096-97 ill.  
 Outstanding Club Representative; 96: 2096 ill.  
 Top Recruiter Awards; 96: 2097.  
 25-year Membership; 96: 2101-02.  
 Young Numismatist Awards; 96: 2100.

#### **ANA, BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

San Diego board meeting highlights; 96: 2321-22.  
 Tucson convention board meeting highlights; 96: 1178-80 ill.

#### **ANA, BOOK CLUB**

96: 744 ill., 944 ill., 1128 ill., 1818 ill., 2042 ill., 2270 ill.

#### **ANA, BUILDING FUND**

96: 303-05 ill., 526-27 ill., 748 ill., 975 ill., 1196-97 ill., 1437 ill., 1661 ill., 1884 ill., 2330-31.

#### **ANA, BYLAWS**

96: 79-89.  
 Tucson convention board meeting highlights; 96: 1178-80 ill.

#### **ANA, CENTURY CLUB**

Century club award winner announced; 96: 505.

#### **ANA, CERTIFICATION SERVICE**

ANACS calendar of events; 96: 1175, 1420, 1633, 1868, 2319, 2339.

Building a case: genuine or counterfeit? 96: 1867-68 ill.

Characteristics of genuine 1909-S VDB cents; 96: 958-60 ill.

*Counterfeit detection*; 96: 2062 ill.

Counterfeit detection program suggested, L.M. Janssen—letter to the editor; 96: 457.

Counterfeit 1926 \$20 gold piece; 96: 1419-20 ill.

Counterfeit 1972 doubled die obverse cent; 96: 1174-75 ill.

Diagnostics of genuine \$3 gold pieces; 96: 2318-19 ill.

Diagnostics of genuine 1982 "no mintmark" dimes; 96: 1632-33 ill.

Doubling on U.S. coins; 96: 287-89 ill.

Italian counterfeits examined; 96: 58-61 ill.

More high-quality alterations surface; 96: 2088-89 ill.

1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincoln cents: new counterfeits discovered; 96: 499-500 ill.

"Sparking" counterfeits; 96: 733-34 ill.

Special Authentication rates offered; 96: 500.

U.S. gold series overdates; 96: 2538-39 ill.

#### **ANA, CLUB NEWS**

96: 41-50 ill., 278-82 ill., 490-94 ill., 723-28 ill., 949-54 ill., 1167-71 ill., 1411-14 ill., 1626-27 ill., 1859-62 ill., 2081-83 ill., 2310-13 ill., 2532-37 ill.

Entries urged for publications contest; 96: 283.

Nominations open for outstanding club representative; 96: 493.

#### **ANA, CODE OF ETHICS**

96: 89.

#### **ANA, COMMITTEES**

Annual report: 96 1637-60.

From your president, Q. David Bowers; 96: 2263-64 ill.

#### **ANA, CONVENTION, 5TH MIDWINTER, TUCSON**

Arizona Territory note available; 96: 66.

Convention banquet western style; 96: 294.

Convention medal features historic mission; 96: 292-93 ill.

Enrollment still open for preconvention seminar classes; 96: 66.

Souvenir bank note planned; 96: 293.

Special convention postmark available in Tucson; 96: 293 ill.

Tentative schedule of events; 96: 64-65, 295-96.

Tucson, ANA's sun-sational fifth Midwinter convention; 96: 735-40 ill.

Tucson convention board meeting highlights; 96: 1178-80 ill.

Tucson souvenir card available by mail; 96: 507 ill.

#### **ANA, CONVENTION, 6TH MIDWINTER, COLORADO SPRINGS**

ANA reissues convention medal; 96: 2546.

Bourse applications now accepted for Colorado Springs Midwinter convention; 96: 740.

Historic Colorado Springs awaits Midwinter convention visitors; 96: 2323-25 ill.

Luxury hotel serves as convention setting; 96: 2544-45 ill.

1984 Midwinter convention in Colorado Springs; 96: 2103, 2326.

Olympic games provide theme for convention; 96: 2545-46.

#### **ANA, CONVENTION, 92ND ANNIVERSARY, SAN DIEGO**

Call for Educational Theater presentations; 96: 512.

Call for Little Theater presentations; 96: 1193.

Call for program advertisers; 96: 967.

Committee readies for '83 convention; 96: 1427-29 ill.

Convention auction offers large selection; 96: 1436-37 ill.

Exhibits feature display of Yap stone money; 96: 1435.

Invitation to authors and publishers; 96: 1193.

Lost and found; 96: 2322.

Medal features San Diego landmarks; 96: 967 ill.

Nominations open for Great Lady award; 96: 968.

San Diego convention unqualified success; 96: 2092-102 ill.

San Diego here we come; 96: 297-98, 508-12 ill.

San Diego opens doors to ANA's YNs; 96: 1194.

San Diego's Town and Country Hotel opens doors to ANA; 96: 513 ill.

Souvenir cards commemorate San Diego convention; 96: 1876-77 ill.

Speakers share knowledge at educational forum; 96: 1193.

Special programs aid judges and exhibitors; 96: 1192.

Tentative schedule of events; 96: 1430-35.

Tours acquaint ANA members with convention city; 96: 964-66 ill.

Young numismatist registration form; 96: 1195.

## **ANA, CONVENTION, 93RD ANNIVERSARY, DETROIT**

Bourse applications now accepted for Detroit; 96: 2103, 2326.

Pittsburgh selected as alternative convention site; 96: 506.

## **ANA, ELECTIONS, 1983**

Board presidency uncontested in '83 elections; 96: 1875.

Call for nominations of officers; 96: 68.

Final nominations report; 96: 1180-88 ill.

1983 biennial election of ANA officers; 96: 291.

Nominations report; 96: 742, 969.

## **ANA, FEDERAL CHARTER**

96: 78.

## **ANA, HALL OF FAME**

Call for nominations; 96: 2091.

San Diego board meeting highlights; 96: 2321-22.

## **ANA, INSURANCE**

Catastrophe medical plan available to ANA members; 96: 69.

Enrollment open for group life plan; 96: 1875.

Enrollment opens for collection insurance plan; 96: 968.

## **ANA, INTERMEDIATE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE**

YN completes correspondence course; 96: 505.

## **ANA, LIBRARY**

96: 69-70, 521-25 ill., 745-47, 2548-50.

Coole Library officially opens; 96: 1877-78 ill.

Coole Oriental Library dedication scheduled; 96: 1189 ill.

Library additions; 96: 523-25, 2548-50.

Library reprints and overstock priced for sale to ANA members; 96: 70-73.

New editions; 96: 525, 746-47, 2550.

Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole, Rose Chan Houston; 96: 2104-09 ill.

## **ANA, MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

96: 74-77, 306-10, 527-31, 749-53, 976-80, 1197-202, 1438-41, 1662-66, 1885-92, 2110-15, 2331-37, 2551-55.

## **ANA, MUSEUM**

96: 300-01 ill.

ANA co-hosts museum conference; 96: 2547-48 ill.

ANA Museum lacking in certain half cents; 96: 56-57 ill.

Collection features examples of U.S. gold; 96: 1882-84 ill.

Collection weak in half dimes; 96: 2110 ill.

Exhibit attracts Olympic enthusiasts; 96: 1636 ill.

Five cent series almost complete; 96: 1426 ill.

Guidelines for donations; 96: 2327-30.

Kagan-Maremba Israel collection on display until May; 96: 743 ill.

Large cents needed to complete collection; 96: 506.

Olympic exhibit to open at headquarters; 96: 1190 ill.

Rare French coin added to collection; 96: 1190-92 ill.

Three-cent pieces sought by ANA museum; 96: 970-72 ill.

## **ANA, THE NUMISMATIST**

Advertiser's index; 96: 220-221, 444-45, 670-71,

892-93, 1118-19, 1340-41, 1582-83, 1804-05, 2030-31, 2252-53, 2478-79, 2616-17.

ANA announces *The Numismatist* microfiche library; 96: 1423-25 ill.

Display advertising rates and information schedule; 96: 90, 311, 532, 754, 982, 1203, 1442, 1667, 1893, 2338.

Information for authors; 96: 33, 269, 481, 710, 1154, 1393, 1618, 1849, 2063, 2522.

Letters; 96: 457-58, 680, 1593, 1817, 2040-41 ill., 2265, 2489 ill.

Statement of ownership, management and circulation; 96: 2337.

## **ANA, SUMMER SEMINAR, 1983**

Colorado and California selected as sites for 1983

Summer Seminar sessions; 96: 67-68.

Colorado or California: choose your numismatic vacation site today; 96: 973-74.

Enrollment in Colorado Springs seminar grows; 96: 1194.

Seminar attendance reaches new heights; 96: 1879-81 ill.

Young numismatists encouraged to apply for ANA Summer Seminar scholarships; 96: 505.

## **ANA, TOURS**

Explore the enchanting Middle Kingdom, come with us on ANA's tour of China; 96: 514-20 ill. From your president, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 1591-92 ill.

## **ANA, YOUNG NUMISMATISTS**

Calendar sales to benefit YNs; 96: 2543 ill.

1983 young numismatist awards; 96: 301-02.

San Diego opens doors to ANA's YNs; 96: 1194.

Trust fund assists YNs; 96: 906.

## **AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

ANS again offers educational grants and fellowships; 96: 232.

ANS celebrates 125th anniversary; 96: 1819 ill.

ANS elects nine fellows; 96: 234.

ANS produces anniversary medal; 96: 1408 ill.

ANS selects medal design; 96: 9 ill.

Medallic exhibition opens in New York; 96: 2268-69.

Sculpture association selects exhibits; 96: 1594-95.

## **AMERICAN TAX TOKEN SOCIETY**

Tax tokens subject of newsletter; 96: 1356 ill.

Token organization resumes activity; 96: 459 ill.

*Analysis of gem Franklin half dollars*, Jack A.

Ehrmantraut—announcement of publication; 96: 2493.

Ancient coin dies, engraved or cast? John R.

Rohner; 96: 929-31.

## **ANCIENT NUMISMATICS**

Ancient coin dies, engraved or cast? John R.

Rohner; 96: 929-31 ill.

Antiquarian collectibles offered; 96: 2267 ill.

Art museum schedules numismatic exhibit; 96: 1132 ill.

*Classical Coin Newsletter*; 96: 685.

Collector bemoans lack of adequate reference,

Alan Korwin—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Price list highlights ancient coins; 96: 2267-68.

*Wealth of the ancient world: the Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt collection*,—announcement of publication; 96: 1820.



**ANDERSON, CHERYL & WARREN**

Historical documents highlight catalog; 96: 682-83.

**ANDERSON, MAXIE**

Balloonist Maxie Anderson honored; 96: 2529-30.

Anderson, William G.

*Price of liberty: the public debt of the American Revolution*—announcement of publication; 96: 1355, review; 96: 2549.

**ANDORRA**

New circulating coin issued; 96: 1161.

Andrews, Arthur

*Australasian tokens*—announcement of reprint; 96: 908.

**ANNUNZIO, FRANK**

Annunzio questions gold contract; 96: 1131.

Annunzio rains on Parade; 96: 683.

Donna Pope joins Annunzio as honorary NCW co-chairperson; 96: 298 ill.

**ANSERMET, ERNEST**

Five-franc piece honors Ansermet; 96: 2529 ill.

Antiquarian collectibles offered; 96: 2267.

April 1983 mint report; 96: 1407.

**ARIZONA**

Arizona Territory note available; 96: 66.

**ARKANSAS VALLEY COIN CLUB**

96: 280-81, 1167.

Art museum schedules numismatic exhibit; 96: 1132.

Article leads to further statistics; Kenneth Cahn and Stanley Davis—letters to the editor; 96: 1352.

**ASIA—TOKENS**

*Australasian tokens*, Arthur Andrews—announcement of reprint; 96: 908.

*Assay medals and the Assay Commissions: 1841-1977*—announcement of publication; 96: 1356.

Assistance requested for article, Ted Schwarz—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

**ASSOMOTA**

Georgia club exposed; 96: 44-45.

**ATWOOD, ROLAND C.**

Vecturist credits Atwood with catalog system, John M. Coffee—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

**AUCTIONS**

*Auction prices realized, U.S. coins*—announcement of publication; 96: 909.

*Auction prices realized, U.S. paper money*—announcement of publication; 96: 909.

Auction produces best sellers; 96: 232-233.

Bandera, Dr. J.M. collection; 96: 2494.

Coin auction profiles; 96: 12.

Daniel, David J. collection; 96: 460.

duPont, S. Hallock collection; 96: 904.

Harte, Roy collection; 96: 459-60.

Hatie, George collection; 96: 2043-44.

New York Public Library collection; 96: 8.

Schultz and Co. coin auctioned; 96: 1595 ill.

Scott-Kinnear collection of coins of the American West; 96: 236.

Steig, Michael collection; 96: 11-12.

United States Gold Coin Corporation; 96: 235.

*United States numismatic literature, volume I, nineteenth century auction catalogs*, John W. Adams—review; 96: 69, announcement of publication; 96: 1824.

August 1983 mint report; 96: 2309.

**AUSTRALIA**

*Australasian tokens*, Arthur Andrews—announcement of reprint; 96: 908.

Koala graces gold issue; 96: 1856 ill.

1983 coin sets issued; 96: 1163-64.

**AUSTRALIAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

96: 491, 1626.

Author continues research, William F. Sheehan—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Authority contradicts Biblical article, Mel Wacks—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

**B****BABIN, BEA**

96: 727 ill.

**BAKER, VIRGINIA M.**

obituary; 96: 310.

Bale, Don

*COIN*fidential report; 96: 8.

**BALE, DON JR.**

Coin collecting booklets offered; 96: 1357.

**BALLOONS**

Commemoratives of the first manned balloon flights, Evelyn Malpas; 96: 2285-93 ill.

Balloonist Maxie Anderson honored; 96: 2529-30.

Bandera, Dr. J.M. collection; 96: 2494.

Bank offers new accounts; 96: 1355.

Bank opens numismatic department; 96: 681.

*Banknote that never was*, Francis Braun—review; 96: 521.

**BARBER & FOX**

*Coinletter*; 96: 460.

Barclays bank displays new British coinage; 96: 1161-62.

**BARUCH, DANIEL MENDOZA: A LEGACY OF BRAINS AND BRAWN**

Historian enjoys article, Kent Brennan—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Baruch, Edward

Daniel Mendoza, a legacy of brains and brawn; 96: 1134-37 ill.

**BASLER, R.**

Price list highlights ancient coins; 96: 2267-68.

Bates, Michael L.

*Islamic coins*—review; 96: 521.

Battaglia, Joseph C.

United States gold coins, a historical

perspective; 96: 1826-30 ill.

**BEACH, GEORGE M.**

96: 1185 ill.

Beck, Michael J.

Researcher seeks medals depicting behavioral sciences—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

**BECKER, TOM**

Becker accepts position; 96: 909.

Benjamin Franklin and the chain design, new evidence provides the missing link, Eric P. Newman; 96: 2271-81.

Berglund, A.

*Novgorod mint during the Swedish occupation 1611-1617*—announcement of publication; 96: 1597 ill.

*Best of token topics*, Stephen P. Alpert—announcement of publication; 96: 460.

**BETTS, HEDLEY**

Medal catalogs issued; 96: 2046.

**BIBLICAL COINS**

Price for betrayal and other coins from the Bible, Gregory P. Potter; 96: 1396-99 ill.

Biblical article elicits further response, William T. Radeker—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

**BIGGAN, JOHN**

Engelhard adds to staff; 96: 1357.

**BLACKBURN, MILT**

World banknote list available; 96: 2494.

Blaylocks get head start on NCW campaign; 96: 503-04.

Board presidency uncontested in '83 elections; 96: 1875.

*Boer War tribute medals*, M.G. Hibbard—review; 96: 746.

Bolotin, Norm

Member seeks information about Columbian Exposition—letter to the editor; 96: 458.  
Reader continues to seek research material—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Bonilla-Colon, Jorge

Reader seeks information about medical numismatic groups—letter to the editor; 96: 457.

Bourse applications now accepted for Colorado Springs Midwinter convention; 96: 740.

Bourse applications now accepted for Detroit; 96: 2103, 2326.

**BOWERS & MERENA GALLERIES**

Becker accepts position; 96: 909.  
Charles collection of U.S. coins; 96: 1131.  
Coin price list issued; 96: 1359.  
Free rare coin catalog offered; 96: 2492.  
Harte, Roy collection; 96: 459-60.  
Hatie, George collection; 96: 2043-44.

**BOWERS & RUDDY GALLERIES**

New York Public Library collection; 96: 8.  
Steig, Michael collection; 96: 11-12.  
United States Gold Coin Corporation; 96: 235.

**BOWERS, Q. DAVID**

96: 1181 ill.

Bowers, Q. David

Coins and collectors; 96: 271-73 ill., 483-85 ill., 711-15 ill., 1155-59, 1401-05 ill., 1619-22 ill., 1850-51 ill., 2070-73 ill., 2303-05, 2524-26.

Counterstamp information wanted—letter to the editor; 96: 2040 ill.

From your president; 96: 1815-16, 2039, 2263-64, 2487-88.

How rare is rare? 96: 2303-05.

Musings about an encased postage stamp; 96: 2070-73 ill.

Penny arcades and gambling parlors, part 1; 96: 1401-05 ill., part 2; 96: 1619-22 ill.

United States gold coins, 19th century coins and collectors; 96: 247-62 ill.

*United States gold coins: an illustrated history*—review; 96: 521-22.

**BOWIE, J.H.**

J.H. Bowie, Maryland's private gold coiner, Donald H. Kagin; 96: 1831-33 ill.

**BRAND, VIRGIL**

Commemorative honors Virgil Brand; 96: 2531.  
Hall-Brand saga, John W. Adams; 96: 30-32 ill.

Braun, Francis

*Banknote that never was*—review; 96: 521

**BRAZIL**

Brazilian gold explored; 96: 1596.

**BREEN, WALTER**

Breen heads new group; 96: 1597.  
California fractional gold cataloged; 96: 1821 ill.

Breen, Walter

*Proof coins struck by the United States Mint*—announcement of reprint; 96: 2046.

Brennan, Kent

Historian enjoys article—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Brenner catalog praised, Helen Druse, Francis Pessolano-Filos—letters to the editor; 96: 1817.

**BRENNER, VICTOR DAVID**

Works of Victor David Brenner, Glenn B. Smedley; 96: 1361-92 ill., 1598-1606 ill.

Briggs, David G.

Member spots "topsy-turvy" coins—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

British silver proof pound sold out; 96: 2307.

Broder, Patricia Janis

Medallic portraits of the American Indian; 96: 462-73 ill.

Bronell, George

Member suggests Anthony "quarter dollar"—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

Brooke, C.N.L.

*Studies in numismatic method presented to Philip Grierson*—review; 96: 2549.

**BROOKGREEN GARDENS**

1983 membership medal issued; 96: 1408-09 ill.

Building a case: genuine or counterfeit; 96: 1867-68.

Bullard, R.G.

Members with sense do not call them



pennies—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

**BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING**  
see also U.S.—BUREAU OF ENGRAVING & PRINTING

Bureau appoints assistant director; 96: 1820.

BEP issues souvenir card; 96: 1360.

BEP offers new uncut sheet series; 96: 1165.

**BURKE, GERARD L.**

YN completes correspondence course; 96: 505.

**BUTTERFIELD'S**

Schultz and Co. coin auctioned; 96: 1595 ill.

Buttrely, T.V.

*Greek, Roman and Islamic coins from Sardis*—review; 96: 521.

## C

**CADWALADER, ROBERT E.**

obituary; 96: 310.

Cahn, Kenneth

Article leads to further statistics—letter to the editor; 96: 1352.

**CALENDAR MEDALS;**

1983 calendar medallions issued; 96: 38 ill.

Calendar of events,

96: 51-53, 283-86, 494-98, 728-31, 954-56,  
1171-73, 1415-18, 1628-31, 1862-66, 2084-87,  
2313-15, 2535-37.

Calendar sales to benefit YNs; 96: 2543 ill.

**CALGARY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

96: 492, 1627.

**CALIFORNIA—BANKS & BANKING**

Bank offers new accounts; 96: 1355.

**CALIFORNIA—MEDALS**

96: 279, ill., 494 ill., 1413 ill.

California dealers introduce legislation; 96: 1129.

California fractional gold cataloged; 96: 1821.

**CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC CORPORATION**

English coins featured in price list; 96: 904.

**CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 41-42 ill., 279 ill., 1412-13 ill.

Call for Educational Theater presentations; 96: 512.

Call for Little Theater presentations; 96: 1193.

Call for nominations of officers; 96: 68.

Call for nominations; 96: 2091.

Call for program advertisers; 96: 967.

Campbell, H.F.

Tokens of Utah—announcement of new edition; 96: 2495.

## CANADA

Canadian catalog offered; 96: 2490.

Canadian material featured; 96: 1358.

Canadian numismatics featured in bulletin; 96: 1822.

Canadian specialty newsletter offered; 96: 237.

Catalog features Canadian coins; 96: 907-08.

400th anniversary commemorated; 96: 1624 ill.

\$100 gold commemorative issued; 96: 275 ill.

*Partyline*; 96: 2495

## CANADA—MINTS & MINTING

Allen chairs committee; 96: 1356.

Canadian mint launches major survey; 96: 1355.

Canadian mint reports; 96: 2044 ill.

## CANADA—PAPER MONEY

*Canadian Numisletter*; 96: 2495.

## CANADA—TOKENS

Canadians issue coin week trade token; 96: 963 ill.

Hockey organization issues trade dollar; 96: 716 ill.

Trade dollar price list issued; 96: 681.

Trade dollar released; 96: 1624 ill.

## CANADIAN LARGE CENTS CLUB

*Partyline*; 96: 2495.

## CANADIAN NUMISLETTER

Canadian specialty newsletter offered; 96: 237, 2495.

## CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 1414, 2081.

Canadian numismatics featured in bulletin; 96: 1822.

Canadian specialty newsletter offered; 96: 237.

Canadians issue coin week trade token; 96: 963.

## CAPITAL PLASTICS, INC.

New catalog offered; 96: 1595.

Captain John W. Haseltine: revealing correspondence of a Philadelphia numismatist, Thomas A. Underwood; 96: 2296-302.

## CARIBOU COIN CLUB

96: 45 ill.

Carlson, Carl W.A.

Frossard-Woodward feud of 1880-1881; 96: 1138-49.

## CARR, WILLIAM J.

96: 1860-61 ill.

Carter, Mike

*Morgan dollars: an in-depth study*—announcement of publication; 96: 1359-60 ill.

*Case for gold: a minority report of the U.S. Gold Commission*, Ron Paul—review; 96: 521.

Catalog features Canadian coins; 96: 907-08.

Catalog features coin jewelry; 96: 460.

Catalog features World's Fair memorabilia; 96: 2490

*Catalog of Alexandrian coins*; J.G. Milne—announcement of reprint; 96: 1358.

*Catalog of early Lithuanian coins I: under the*

*Grand Dukes*—announcement of publication; 96: 904.

Catalog receives award; 96: 1597.

Catastrophe medical plan available to ANA members; 96: 69.

#### **CAYMAN ISLANDS**

Silver proof honors children; 96: 1410.

#### **CENLA COIN CLUB**

96: 725.

#### **CENTRAL FLORIDA COIN CLUB**

96: 723 ill., 1627 ill.

Century club award winner announced; 96: 505.

Cervin, David R.

Roman coin project; 96: 35-36, 270-71 ill., 482 ill., 711, 1159, 1401, 1623, 1852-53 ill., 2073-74, 2305-06 ill., 2523.

#### **CEYLON**

Ceylon token information sought, Mark E.

Freehill—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Chamber of Mines elects president; 96: 2046.

#### **CHANNEL ISLANDS**

First Jersey pound issued; 96: 2528-29 ill.

Characteristics of genuine 1909-S VDB cents; 96: 958-60.

Charles collection of U.S. coins; 96: 1131.

#### **CHECKS**

Historical documents highlight catalog; 96: 682-83.

#### **CHEVERLY-PAK COIN CLUB**

96: 726.

#### **CHICAGO COIN CLUB**

96: 45-46 ill., 278 ill., 725 ill., 1414, 1168, 2081 ill.

#### **CHINA**

Coole Oriental Library dedication scheduled; 96: 1189 ill.

Discovery of rarity announced; 96: 236-7.

Explore the enchanting Middle Kingdom, come with us on ANA's tour of China; 96: 514-20 ill.

From your president, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 1591-92 ill.

Society formed for Chinese paper money enthusiasts; 96: 2533.

#### **CHINA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC**

First gold coins issued; 96: 36-37 ill.

Year of the Pig commemorated; 96: 489 ill.

#### **CHINA, REPUBLIC (TAIWAN)**

1983 dollar coinage issued; 96: 946 ill.

#### **CHINESE BANK NOTE COLLECTORS SOCIETY**

Society formed for Chinese paper money enthusiasts; 96: 2533.

Chinese mint officials visit headquarters; 96: 2090-91.

Christmas crown features Model T; 96: 2528 ill.

City celebrates sesquicentennial; 96: 948.

City commemorates centennial; 96: 276.

*Civil war store cards*; Melvin and George Fuld—announcement of reprint; 96: 1130.

*Classical Coin Newsletter*; 96: 685.

#### **CLEARWATER COIN CLUB**

96: 949-50.

Club dedicated to change in coinage design seeks members, Terence M. Kinder—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

Coffee, John M.

Vecturist credits Atwood with catalog system—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

*Coin auction profiles*; 96: 12.

Coin collecting booklets offered; 96: 1357.

Coin commemorates independence anniversary; 96: 1160.

Coin dealers beware; 96: 905.

Coin Fair changes hands; 96: 459.

Coin jewelry line introduced; 96: 2491.

#### **COIN PHOTOGRAPHY**

New auction service announced; 96: 909.

Coin preservation kit introduced; 96: 906.

Coin price list issued; 96: 1359.

#### **COIN WEEK CANADA**

Canadians issue coin week trade token; 96: 963 ill.

Souvenir cards issued for Coin Week Canada; 96: 504 ill.

Woods issued for Coin Week Canada; 96: 299 ill.

Coinage debate mounts; 96: 681-82.

Coinage honors Pacific games; 96: 1856.

*COINidential report*; Don Bale; 96: 8.

*Coinletter*; 96: 460.

Coins and Christmas puddings, Alan Percival Major; 96: 2496-97 ill.

#### **COINS—COLLECTORS & COLLECTING**

96: 1414 ill.

Airborne particulates, the silent nemesis, John C. Loperfido; 96: 706-09 ill.

Article leads to further statistics, Kenneth Cahn, Stanley Davis—letters to the editor; 96: 1352.

Assistance requested for article, Ted Schwarz—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

Captain John W. Haseltine: revealing correspondence of a Philadelphia numismatist, Thomas A. Underwood; 96: 2296-302 ill.

Coin collecting booklets offered; 96: 1357.

Coin preservation kit introduced; 96: 906.

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 2303-05, 2524-26.

Coins lost, coins found, William F. Sheehan; 96: 476-80.

Collector retaliates against dishonest dealers, B.W. Payne—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

Fifty ways to fill your flipette, Alan Korwin; 96: 2294-95 ill.

New size for storage containers; 96: 235.

Newspaper initiates numismatic column; 96: 1129-30.

Radio features program for collectors; 96: 2043.

Storage products list published; 96: 684.

United States gold coins, 19th century coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 247-62 ill.



*United States numismatic literature, volume I, nineteenth century auction catalogs*, John W. Adams—announcement of publication; 96: 1824.

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 271-73 ill., 483-85 ill., 711-15 ill., 1155-59, 1401-05 ill., 1619-22 ill., 1850-51 ill., 2070-73 ill., 2303-05, 2524-26.

Coins feature Year of the Pig theme; 96: 486.

Coins lost, coins found; William F. Sheehan; 96: 476-80.

*Collecting paper money and bonds*; Colin Narbeth—announcement of availability; 96: 1358.

Collection features examples of U.S. gold; 96: 1882-84.

Collection weak in half dimes; 96: 2110.

Collector bemoans lack of adequate reference, Alan Korwin—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Collector researches 3-reales coins, Robert G. Wieland—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

Collector retaliates against dishonest dealers, B.W. Payne—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

Collector seeks assistance with Morgans, C. Minter—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Collector seeks correspondence, Kedar Bahadur Nepali—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

**COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL OF ANCIENT ART**  
Antiquarian collectibles offered; 96: 2267 ill.

**COLLECTORS FOR NEW COINS**  
Club dedicated to change in coinage design seeks members, Terence M. Kinder—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

Collectors form club in New Jersey; 96: 41.

**COLLECTORS OF THE REALM**  
96: 954.

**COLONIAL COIN CLUB**  
96: 952 ill.

## COLORADO

Dr. John D. Parsons, a Colorado pioneer, Edwin L. Young; 96: 1841-48 ill.

Exhibit center commemorated; 96: 947-48 ill.  
*Last gold rush: a pictorial history of the Cripple Creek and Victor gold mining district*, Bill Grimstad—announcement of publication; 96: 1823.

Colorado and California selected as sites for 1983 Summer Seminar sessions; 96: 67-68.

Colorado or California: choose your numismatic vacation site today; 96: 973-74.

**COLORADO SPRINGS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**  
96: 952, 727-28, 1626-27.

## COLTON, NELSON B.

Engelhard Corporation promotes executives; 96: 2493.

## COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

Member seeks information about Columbian Exposition, Norm Bolotin—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

Reader continues to seek research material, Norm Bolotin—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Commemorative honors Virgil Brand; 96: 2531.

Commemorative series celebrates scouting; 96: 2075.

Commemoratives honor Pope's visit; 96: 2307.

Commemoratives of the first manned balloon flights, Evelyn Malpas; 96: 2285-93.

Committee readies for '83 convention; 96: 1427-29.

Commonwealth games coins selling rapidly; 96: 277.

Communications service announced; 96: 235.

Company attempts restitution, Renato Ruiz—letter to the editor; 96: 1352.

Company expands services; 96: 234.

*Complete investor's guide to silver dollar investment*, Dick A. Reed—announcement of publication; 96: 908.

*Comprehensive catalog of United States paper money*, Gene Hessler—announcement of new edition; 96: 1357-58.

## COMPUTERS IN NUMISMATICS

New computer aids show registration; 96: 2492-93.

Numismatic computer software introduced; 96: 2269.

Numismatic inventory service available; 96: 461.

## CONNECTICUT

Connecticut merchant tokens tallied; 96: 2266.

## CONSOLIDATED NUMISMATICS

Canadian catalog offered; 96: 2490.

Canadian material featured; 96: 1358.

Catalog features Canadian coins; 96: 907-08.

## CONVENTION, ANA see AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Convention auction offers large selection; 96: 1436-37.

Convention banquet western style; 96: 294.

Convention medal features historic mission; 96: 292-92.

Convention scheduled in New York; 96: 2267.

## COOK, JOHN

Delegate's view of the FIDEM conference; 96: 2540-43.

Medal produced for FIDEM conference; 96: 1407 ill.

Cook, William J.

Publication seeks writers—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

## COOLE, ARTHUR BRADDAN

Coole Library officially opens; 96: 1877-78 ill.

Coole Oriental library dedication scheduled; 96: 1189 ill.

Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole, Rose Chan Houston; 96: 2104-09 ill.

Corporate runners set records; 96: 2045-46.

Correspondence requested, Panu Saukkonen—  
letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

**CORVALLIS COIN CLUB**  
96: 2535.

**COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL  
NUMISMATICS**  
96: 2534.

Counterfeit detection program suggested, L.M.  
Janssen—letter to the editor; 96: 457.

*Counterfeit detection*; 96: 2062.

Counterfeit 1926 \$20 gold piece; 96: 1419-20.

Counterfeit 1972 doubled die obverse cent; 96:  
1174-75.

Counterfeit silver krugerrands seized; 96: 2044.

Counterstamp information wanted, Q. David  
Bowers—letter to the editor; 96: 2040.

Country celebrates silver jubilee; 96: 1409.

Country issues UNICEF-IYC proofs; 96: 716.

Country strikes UNICEF coin; 96: 717.

Course draws interest; 96: 909.

Cover celebrates one-pound coin; 96: 2306-07.

#### **CREATIVE OPTIONS**

Catalog features World's Fair memorabilia; 96:  
2490.

#### **CRIME & NUMISMATICS**

Coin dealers beware; 96: 905 ill.

Dealers foil thieves; 96: 2269.

FBI tracks men posing as coin dealers; 96: 1596  
ill.

Medallion stolen from museum; 96: 1357 ill.

Robbery case produces conviction; 96: 684.

**CRISWELL, GROVER C.**  
96: 1188 ill.

#### **CROATIAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

Croatian Society issues bank note catalog; 96: 8-9.

#### **CROGHAN, GEORGE**

Croghan medal of 1835, R.W. Julian; 96: 2498-503  
ill.

Cruise line celebrates silver jubilee; 96: 37-38.

#### **CUBA**

Cuban convention dates announced; 96: 2268.

Rare Cuban peso photographed; 96: 682 ill.

#### **CUPERTINO COIN CLUB**

96: 1168, 1859-60, 2310, 2533.

Curator elaborates on Brenner history, Frank  
Passic—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

*Currency and medals of Newfoundland*, C.  
Francis Rowe—announcement of publication;  
96: 2044, review; 96: 2548-49.

Currency production improved; 96: 2490.

## **D**

#### **D'ALESSIO, BEN A.**

New staff members join Engelhard; 96: 1597.

Daniel Mendoza, a legacy of brains and brawn  
Edward Baruch; 96: 1134-37.

Daniel, David J. collection; 96: 460.

Daniel, Forrest W.

Reader blasts perpetual inaccuracy—letter to the  
editor; 96: 2040.

Davenport, John S.

Die varieties of the early eagles; 96: 932-43 ill.

*Silver gulden, 1559-1763*—review; 96: 745.

#### **DAVENPORT, JOHN S.**

*Standard price guide to world crowns and talers,*  
1484-1968, Frank Draskovic—announcement of  
new edition; 96: 2492 ill.

Davis, Stanley

Article leads to further statistics—letter to the  
editor; 96: 1352.

#### **DAVIS, TONY**

Staff addition announced; 96: 1359.

Dealer commended, Robert W. Hecht—letter to  
the editor; 96: 1593.

Dealers foil thieves; 96: 2269.

#### **DEBOSE, JOSEPH M. JR.**

Bureau appoints assistant director; 96: 1820.

December 1982 mint report; 96: 488.

Deibel, Charles

1982 cents, copper or zinc?; 96: 474-75 ill.

Delegate's view of the FIDEM conference, Edward  
C. Rochette; 96: 2540-43 ill.

Devine, John

Error magazines merge; 96: 235-36.

#### **DEWEY, GEORGE**

Admiral George Dewey and the New York  
reception medal, William S. Dewey; 96: 2064-68  
ill.

Dewey, William S.

Admiral George Dewey and the New York  
reception medal; 96: 2064-68 ill.

#### **DEWEY, WILLIAM S.**

96: 2533 ill.

Diagnostics of genuine 1982 "no mintmark"  
dimes; 96: 1632-33.

Diagnostics of genuine \$3 gold pieces; 96:  
2318-19.

Die varieties of the early eagles; John S. Daven-  
port; 96: 932-43.

Discovery of rarity announced 96: 236-7.

Display advertising rates and information  
schedule; 96: 90, 311, 532, 754, 982, 1203, 1442,  
1667, 1893, 2338.

#### **DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**

IYC coin issued; 96: 2077 ill.



Donations; 96: 2550.  
 Donna Pope joins Annunzio as honorary NCW co-chairperson; 96: 298.  
 Donna Pope medal available; 96: 720.  
 Double eagle fetches record price; 96: 1820.  
 Double Eagles soar; 96: 2494-95.  
 Doubling on U.S. coins; 96: 287-89.  
 Dr. John D. Parsons, a Colorado pioneer; Edwin L. Young; 96: 1841-48.  
 Draskovic, Frank  
*Standard price guide to world crowns and talers, 1484-1968*—announcement of new edition; 96: 2492 ill.  
 Drugstore soda fountain, a study and catalog of nineteenth-century soda tokens, Charlotte and David M. Gale; 96: 13-29.  
 Druse, Helen  
 Brenner catalog praised—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.  
 Dryfhout, John H.  
*Work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens*—review; 96: 522 ill.  
 duPont, S. Hallock collection; 96: 904.  
 Durand, Roger  
*Obsolete notes and scrip of Rhode Island and the Providence plantations*—review; 96: 70.  
**DURST, SANFORD J.**  
 Publishing house relocates; 96: 682.  
 Dutch auction sale announced; 96: 461.

## E

**EAST ASIA JOURNAL**  
 Journal presents awards; 96: 1596-97.  
**EAST DETROIT COIN CLUB**  
 96: 491, 1411 ill.  
**ECONOMICS**  
*Rise and fall of John Law*, Lawrence M. Lande—announcement of publication; 96: 684-85.  
**EDUCATION IN NUMISMATICS**  
 Additional Adelphi seminars scheduled; 96: 1131.  
 Course draws interest; 96: 909.  
 Florida school offers numismatic course; 96: 2045.  
 Institute schedules 1983 courses; 96: 683.  
 Penn State sponsors medallic workshop; 96: 2490.  
**EGYPT**  
 Egyptian issues subject of catalog; 96: 1355.  
 Nefertiti coin planned; 96: 1856-57 ill.

Ehrmantraut, Jack A.  
*Analysis of gem Franklin half dollars*—announcement of publications; 96:2493.  
 Eimer, Christopher  
 Unpublished medal introduced—letter to the editor; 96: 2489 ill.  
**EL PASO COIN COMPANY**  
 Company attempts restitution, Renato Ruiz—letter to the editor; 96: 1352.  
**ELONGATED COINS**  
 96: 950 ill.  
**ENCASED POSTAGE STAMPS**  
 Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 2070-73 ill.  
**ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES**  
 Engelhard adds to staff; 96: 1357.  
 Engelhard Industries awarded contract; 96: 2266.  
 Engelhard Corporation promotes executives; 96: 2493.  
 Firm issues platinum medallion; 96: 1165.  
 New staff members join Engelhard; 96: 1597.  
 English coins featured in price list; 96: 904.  
 Enrollment in Colorado Springs seminar grows; 96: 1194.  
 Enrollment open for group life plan; 96: 1875.  
 Enrollment opens for collection insurance plan; 96: 968.  
 Enrollment still open for pre-convention seminar classes; 96: 66.  
 Entries urged for publications contest; 96: 283.

**ENYEDI, JAAKOV**  
 Rubenstein honored on medal; 96: 717 ill.  
 Error magazines merge, John Devine; 96: 235-36.  
 Error museum issues commemoratives; 96: 488-89.  
 Error publication premieres; 96: 685.  
**ERROR-VARIETY NEWS/THE NUMISTAKE**  
 Error magazines merge, John Devine; 96: 235-36.  
 Error publication premieres; 96: 685 ill.

**ESSEX NUMISMATICS**  
 Free letter offered; 96: 1819.  
 Free price list offered; 96: 237.  
**EUROPE**  
*Silver gulden, 1559-1763*, John S. Davenport—review; 96: 745.  
*Studies in numismatic method presented to Philip Grierson*, C.N.L. Brooke—review; 96: 2549.

Executive vice president receives certification; 96: 2091.  
 Exhibit attracts Olympic enthusiasts; 96: 1636.  
 Exhibit Awards; 96: 2097-100.  
 Exhibit center commemorated; 96: 947-48.

**EXHIBITING**  
 Special programs aid judges and exhibitors; 96: 1192.

Exhibits feature display of Yap stone money; 96: 1435.

*Exonomia symbolism and classification; a catalogue of Kettle pieces*, L.B. Fauver—review; 96: 745-46, announcement of publication 96: 1597.

Explore the enchanting Middle Kingdom, come with us on ANA's tour of China; 96: 514-20.

## F

FBI tracks men posing as coin dealers; 96: 1596.

### FALKLAND ISLANDS

Islands celebrate 150 years; 96: 718 ill.

Farran Zerbe Award; 96: 2094-95.

Fatt calfe, New Rochelle's commemorative half dollar, Michael Fuljenz; 96: 263-68.

Fauver, L.B.

*American counters, part I*—announcement of publication; 96: 1597.

*Exonomia symbolism and classification; a catalogue of Kettle pieces*—review; 96: 745-46, announcement of publication 96: 1597.

Faye Rochette Great Lady Award; 96: 2096.

### FAZZARI, F. MICHAEL

Fazzari named distinguished lecturer; 96: 1822.

February 1983 mint report; 96: 948.

### FELD, MARK RARE COINS

New firm issues price list; 96: 12.

### FENTON, COLIN T.

Chamber of Mines elects president; 96: 2046.

### FIDEM

Delegate's view of the FIDEM conference; 96: 2540-43.

Medal produced for FIDEM conference; 96: 1407 ill.

Organization promotes medallic sculpture; 96: 904-06.

Fifty ways to fill your flipette, Alan Korwin; 96: 2294-95.

50-year Membership; 96: 2100-01.

### FIJI

Proof set released; 96: 2529 ill.

Final nominations report; 96: 1180-88.

Firm announces new change; 96: 11.

Firm issues platinum medallion; 96: 1165.

### FIRST COINVESTORS

Breen heads new group; 96: 1597.

New member joins FCI; 96: 1357.

First gold coins issued; 96: 36-37.

First Jersey pound issued; 96: 2528-29 ill.

First Olympic gold struck; 96: 2308-09.

First Olympic silver dollar struck; 96: 720-21.

### FISCH INSTRUMENTS

Gold buyers guide offered; 96: 2045.

### FITTS, ARTHUR M. III

96: 1186 ill.

Five cent series almost complete; 96: 1426.

Five-franc piece honors Ansermet; 96: 2529 ill.

Florida school offers numismatic course; 96: 2045.

### FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

Souvenir notes available; 96: 233 ill.

### FOLKLORE & NUMISMATICS

Coins and Christmas puddings, Alan Percival Major; 96: 2496-97 ill.

Superstition, folklore & numismatics, Richard Giedroyc; 96: 2048-50 ill.

### FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

96: 1167 ill., 1411 ill.

XIV winter Olympic commemorative coins; 96: 274-75.

### FORGIONE, ACHILLE

96: 1860-61 ill.

400th anniversary commemorated; 96: 1624.

### FRANCE

Rare French coin added to collection; 96: 1190-92 ill.

### FRANKLIN MINT

Franklin Mint outlet opens; 96: 11 ill.

### FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN

Benjamin Franklin and the chain design, new evidence provides the missing link, Eric P. Newman; 96: 2271-81 ill.

Franz, Udo

Student interested in bookplates—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

Free letter offered; 96: 1819.

Free price list offered; 96: 237.

Free rare coin catalog offered; 96: 2492

Freehill, Mark E.

Ceylon token information sought—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

### FREMONT COIN CLUB

96: 49, 1168 ill.

From your president,

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 7, 231, 455, 679, 903, 1127, 1351, 1591-92 ill.

Q. David Bowers; 96: 1815-16, 2039, 2263-64, 2487-88.

### FROSSARD, EDUARD

Frossard-Woodward feud of 1880-1881, Carl W.A. Carlson; 96: 1138-49.

*Numisma*—announcement of reprint; 96: 2045.



FTC seeks comments; 96: 1355-56.

Fuld, Melvin and George  
*Civil war store cards*—announcement of  
reprint; 96: 1130 ill.

Fuljenz, Michael  
Fatt calfe, New Rochelle's commemorative half  
dollar; 96: 263-68 ill.

## G

Gale, Charlotte and David M.  
Drugstore soda fountain, a study and catalog of  
nineteenth-century soda tokens; 96: 13-29  
ill.

**GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
96: 1167 ill., 1861-62, 2313.

**GASPARRO, FRANK**  
Commemorative honors Virgil Brand; 96: 2531.  
Medal honors Washington and Lincoln; 96: 719  
ill.

**GATEWAY COIN CLUB**  
96: 47.

General manager announced; 96: 233.

Georgia club exposed; 96: 44-45.

**GEORGIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
96: 2081, 2311.

**GERMAN-AMERICAN TRICENTENNIAL  
COMMISSION**  
300th anniversary acknowledged; 96: 1406 ill.

**GERMANY**  
*Munz-statte Gunzburg, 1764-1805*, Franz  
Reissner—review; 96: 745.

Giedroyc, Richard  
Superstition, folklore & numismatics; 96:  
2048-50 ill.

Gilbert, J. Allen  
On the numismatic trail of the Knights of St.  
John; 96: 1607-11 ill.

**GILBERT, ON THE NUMISMATIC TRAIL OF  
THE KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN**

Member spots "topsy-turvy" coins, David G.  
Briggs—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.  
Unpublished medal introduced, Christopher  
Eimer—letter to the editor; 96: 2489 ill.

**GLASS, CARTER**  
Virginia issue honors Carter Glass; 96: 2308 ill.

Gold buyers guide offered; 96: 2045.

**GOLD COAST COIN CLUB**  
96: 281 ill.

**GOLD INSTITUTE**  
*Modern gold coinage 1983*; 96: 2269 ill.

Gold price list issued; 96: 12.

Gold proof coins issued; 96: 2076.

Gold scudi issued; 96: 486.

Gold sovereigns sell quickly; 96: 946.

Good Fellow Award; 96: 2095.

Government silver liquidation limited; 96: 461.

**GRADING** see U.S.—GRADING

Grading article draws response, Arthur S.  
Weider—letter to the editor; 96: 457-58.

Grading seminar dates set; 96: 10.

**GRANADA**

*Numismatica nasri*, Juan J. Lorente—  
announcement of publication; 96: 2269.

**GRAND CENTRAL COIN CONVENTION**  
96: 47-48 ill.

**GREAT BRITAIN**

Barclays bank displays new British coinage; 96:  
1161-62 ill.

British silver proof pound sold out; 96: 2307.

Commemorative series celebrates scouting; 96:  
2075 ill.

Cover celebrates one-pound coin; 96: 2306-07 ill.

English coins featured in price list; 96: 904.

Gold proof coins issued; 96: 2076 ill.

Gold sovereigns sell quickly; 96: 946.

Origin and history of the English penny, Saul B.  
Needleman; 96: 692-702 ill.

Pound coin available; 96: 946-47 ill.

Pound coin released in sterling silver; 96: 1855 ill.

*Sylloge of coins in the British Isles: Merseyside  
County museums*, Margaret Warhurst—review;  
96: 521.

**GREAT BRITAIN—ORDERS & DECORATIONS**  
*Boer War tribute medals*, M.G. Hibbard—review;  
96: 746.

**GREAT BRITAIN—ROYAL MINT**

Proof-record coins struck by the Royal Mint,  
Harry E. Spencer; 96: 2504-19 ill.

Royal mint appoints agent; 96: 1823.

Set commemorates World Food Day; 96: 2075-76  
ill.

**GREAT BRITAIN—TOKENS**

Daniel Mendoza, a legacy of brains and brawn, Ed-  
ward Baruch; 96: 1134-37 ill.

**GREAT EASTERN NUMISMATIC  
ASSOCIATION**

96: 43-44 ill., 281 ill., 725, 2310, 2535.

**GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB**  
96: 723-24.

**GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB**  
96: 2082.

**GREECE, ANCIENT**

*Catalog of Alexandrian coins*, J.G. Milne—  
announcement of reprint; 96: 1358.

*Greek, Roman and Islamic coins from Sardis*,  
T.V. Buttrey—review; 96: 521.

*Historia Numorum*, Barkley V. Head—  
announcement of reprint; 96: 684.

*Terina*, G.K. Jenkins—announcement of publication; 96: 1820.

## **GREEN, GUY**

City celebrates sesquicentennial; 96: 948 ill.

Griffith, Michael W.

North Georgia gold, the Dahlonega mint; 96: 1834-40 ill.

Grimstad, Bill

*Last gold rush: a pictorial history of the Cripple Creek and Victor gold mining district*—announcement of publication; 96: 1823.

## **GROVE, EDWARD**

Sculptors prepare coin jewelry; 96: 234.

*Guide book of United States coins*, R.S.

Yeoman—announcement of new edition; 96: 1823.

*Guidebook for the identification of Roman coin inscriptions*, Stewart J. Westdahl—announcement of new edition; 96: 461.

*Guidebook of Russian coins*, Robert Harris—announcement of new edition; 96: 1358, announcement of availability; 96: 2046.

Guidelines for donations; 96: 2327-30.

## **GYLES, DAVID**

InterCol London appoints Gyles; 96: 2046.

# **H**

## **HALL, THOMAS**

Hall-Brand saga, John W. Adams; 96: 30-32 ill.

## **HALLENBECK, KENNETH L.**

96: 1186 ill.

## **HARDIN, ADLAIS**

1983 membership medal issued; 96: 1408-09 ill.

## **HARRIS, N. NEIL**

Olympic transit tokens issued; 96: 2531 ill.

TAMS commemorates past president; 96: 40 ill.

Harris, Robert

*Guidebook of Russian coins*—announcement of new edition; 96: 1358, announcement of availability; 96: 2046.

Harte, Roy collection; 96: 459-60.

## **HASELTINE, JOHN W.**

Captain John W. Haseltine: revealing correspondence of a Philadelphia numismatist, Thomas A. Underwood; 96: 2296-302 ill.

Hatie, George collection; 96: 2043-44.

## **HAWAII**

96: 1626 ill.

Hawaiian mint strikes anniversary piece; 96: 277 ill.

Head, Barkley V.

*Historia Numorum*—announcement of reprint; 96: 684.

Headquarters building receives award; 96: 1176.

*Heads you win, tails you win*, Jeffrey J.

Pritchard—announcement of publication; 96: 8.

## **HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 2081.

Heath Literary Awards; 96: 2095-96.

Hecht, Robert W.

Dealer commended—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

## **HELLER, LARRY**

Exhibit center commemorated; 96: 947-48 ill.

## **HENNESSEY, EDWARD A.**

General manager announced; 96: 233.

Herkowitz, Carl

In consideration of numismatic rarity: the 1823/2 quarter; 96: 703-05 ill.

Hessler, Gene

*Comprehensive catalog of United States paper money*—announcement of new edition; 96: 1357-58.

Hibbard, M.G.

*Boer War tribute medals*—review; 96: 746.

Hickman, John

*Standard catalog of National bank notes*—review; 96: 746.

*Historia Numorum*, Barkley V. Head—announcement of reprint; 96: 684.

Historian enjoys article, Kent Brennan—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Historic Colorado Springs awaits Midwinter convention visitors; 96: 2323-25.

Historical documents highlight catalog; 96: 682-83.

History of Peru, etc., Joseph Stansbury; 96: 2282-84.

## **HOBBY PROTECTION ACT**

FTC seeks comments; 96: 1355-56.

*Hobo nickels*, Delma K. Romines—review; 96: 69-70.

Hockey organization issues trade dollar; 96: 716.

Hoenig, D. Bernard

Just an old coin; 96: 2520-21 ill.

## **HOLLEY, CYRUS H.**

Engelhard Corporation promotes executives; 96: 2493.

Holloway, R. Ross

*Terina*—announcement of publication; 96: 1820.

## **HONG KONG**

*Banknote that never was*, Francis Braun—review; 96: 521.

Explore the enchanting Middle Kingdom, come with us on ANA's tour of China; 96: 514-20.

## **HORTON, WILLIAM H., JR.**

96: 1182 ill.



Houben, Gerard M.M.  
*Weighing of money*—review; 96: 2548.

Houston, Rose Chan  
 Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole; 96: 2104-09  
 ill.

How rare is rare? Q. David Bowers; 96: 2303-05.

**HUNGARY**  
 World Cup coin released; 96: 37 ill.

**HUNT, NELSON BUNKER AND WILLIAM HERBERT COLLECTION**  
 Art museum schedules numismatic exhibit; 96: 1132 ill.

## I

**ILLINOIS—TOKENS**  
*Trade tokens of Illinois*, Ore Vacketta—  
 announcement of new edition; 96: 2491-92.

In consideration of numismatic rarity: the 1823/2  
 quarter, Carl Herkowitz; 96: 703-05.

Increase in bulk price of George Washington half;  
 96: 947.

**INDIANA COIN & PRECIOUS METALS DEALER ASSOCIATION**  
 Indiana organization lobbies for hobby; 96: 2495.

**INDIANA COIN CLUB**  
 96: 1862 ill.

**INDIANA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
 96: 1862.

**INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB**  
 96: 2533.

**INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA**  
 Medallic portraits of the American Indian, Patricia  
 Janis Broder; 96: 462-73 ill.

**INDUSTRY COUNCIL FOR TANGIBLE ASSETS**  
 Industry council established; 96: 1595.  
 Trade association confronts issues; 96: 1824 ill.

Information for authors; 96: 33, 269, 481, 710,  
 1154, 1393, 1618, 1849, 2063, 2522.

Institute schedules 1983 courses; 96: 683.

**INTERCOL**  
 InterCol expands; 96: 685.  
 InterCol London appoints Gyles; 96: 2046.  
 InterCol offers free listings; 96: 2493.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS**  
 Catalog receives award; 96: 1597.

**INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF NUMISMATICS**  
 Cuban convention dates announced; 96: 2268.

**INTERNATIONAL GOLD CORPORATION**  
 Sweepstakes draws thousands; 96: 1358.

**INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS**  
 96: 47 ill.

**INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD**  
 see UNITED NATIONS

Introduction to money scales, A. George Mallis;  
 96: 686-91.

**INVESTMENT**  
 Bank offers new accounts; 96: 1355.  
*COINfidential report*, Don Bale; 96: 8.  
*Coinletter*; 96: 460.  
*Complete investor's guide to silver dollar invest-*  
*ment*, Dick A. Reed—announcement of publica-  
 tion; 96: 908.  
 Free letter offered; 96: 1819.  
 Gold buyers guide offered; 96: 2045.  
*Heads you win, tails you win*, Jeffrey J.  
 Pritchard—announcement of publication; 96: 8.  
*Numismatic investment opportunities compen-*  
*dium*, Max Schindler—announcement of  
 publication; 96: 9-10, announcement of  
 availability; 96: 2044-45.

Invitation to authors and publishers; 96: 1193.

**IOWA**  
 City celebrates sesquicentennial; 96: 948 ill.  
*Iowa obsolete notes and scrip*, Dean G. Oakes—  
 review; 96: 70.

**IRAN**  
 96: 300-01 ill.

**ISLAM**  
*Islamic coins*, Michael L. Bates—review; 96: 521.

**ISLAMIC SPAIN**  
*Numismatica nasri*, Juan J. Lorente—  
 announcement of publication; 96: 2269.

**ISLAMIC, ANCIENT**  
*Greek, Roman and Islamic coins from Sardis*,  
 T.V. Buttrey—review; 96: 521.

Island announces new coin specifications; 96:  
 489-90.

Island coins commemorate history; 96: 273-74.

Islands celebrate 150 years; 96: 718.

**ISLE OF MAN**  
 Christmas crown features Model T; 96: 2528 ill.  
 Island announces new coin specifications; 96:  
 489-90 ill.

Motorcycle race featured on 50 pence; 96: 1161  
 ill.

**ISRAEL**  
 Coin commemorates independence anniversary;  
 96: 1160 ill.  
 Just an old coin, D. Bernard Hoenig; 96: 2520-21  
 ill.  
 Kagan-Maremba Israel collection on display until  
 May; 96: 743 ill.  
 Rubenstein honored on medal; 96: 717 ill.  
 Special mint set commemorates independence; 96:  
 1160-61.

**ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY**  
 96: 49.

**ISRAEL, ANCIENT**  
 Price for betrayal and other coins from the Bible,  
 Gregory P. Potter; 96: 1396-99 ill.  
*260 years of ancient Jewish coins, a catalogue*,  
 Jacob Maltiel-Gerstenfeld—review; 96: 2548.

Issue honors commonwealth games; 96: 1409-10.

Issues honor historic Portuguese coins; 96: 2077.

Isted, John R.

Signature combinations on United States currency, 1899 and 1908 silver certificates, 96: 1612-17 ill.

#### **ISTED, SIGNATURE COMBINATIONS ON UNITED STATES CURRENCY**

Reader blasts perpetual inaccuracy, Forrest W.

Daniel—letter to the editor, 96: 2040.

#### **ITALY**

Italian counterfeits examined, 96: 58-61 ill.

IYC coin issued, 96: 2077.

## **J**

J.H. Bowie, Maryland's private gold coiner, Donald H. Kagit, 96: 1831-33.

Janssen, L.M.

Counterfeit detection program suggested—letter to the editor, 96: 457.

January 1983 mint report, 96: 722.

#### **JAPAN**

*Paper money of the 20th century: paper money of Japan*, Yoshinori Ogawa—review, 96: 746.

Jenkins, G.K.

*Terina*—announcement of publication, 96: 1820.

#### **JEWS & NUMISMATICS**

Daniel Mendoza, a legacy of brains and brawn, Edward Baruch, 96: 1134-37 ill.

Medal pays tribute to Soviet prisoner, 96: 1857-58 ill.

#### **JOLIE COINS**

World coin price list available, 96: 1357.

#### **JONES, ELIZABETH**

Reagan medal presented, 96: 718-19 ill.

Journal presents awards, 96: 1596-97.

#### **JOVINE, MARCEL**

ANS produces anniversary medal, 96: 1408 ill.

ANS selects medal design, 96: 9 ill.

Julian, R.W.

Croghan medal of 1835, 96: 2498-503 ill.

July 1983 mint report, 96: 2080.

June 1983 mint report, 96: 1857.

Just an old coin, D. Bernard Hoenig, 96: 2520-21 ill.

## **K**

Kagan-Maremba Israel collection on display until May, 96:743.

#### **KAGIN'S**

Alexander joins Kagit's staff, 96: 1131 ill.

Convention auction offers large selection, 96:

1436-37 ill.

Kagit's announces appointments, 96: 904.

#### **KAGIN, A.M.**

96: 1188 ill.

Kagit, Donald H.

J.H. Bowie, Maryland's private gold coiner, 96: 1831-33 ill.

#### **KALLER, JUDITH FRANK**

Royal mint appoints agent, 96: 1823.

#### **KANSAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

State association to organize in Kansas, 96: 282.

#### **KAUFMAN, MICO**

Medal features Treaty of Paris, 96: 1164 ill.

#### **KAWECKI, LEON**

Polish-American Congress issues medal, 96: 1406-07 ill.

Keeney, Ralph R.

Mint that never was, 96: 1150-53 ill.

#### **KENT COIN CLUB**

96: 493 ill.

#### **KETTLE TOKENS**

*Exonumia symbolism and classification*, L.B.

Fauver—announcement of publication, 96: 1597.

Kinder, Terence M.

Club dedicated to change in coinage design seeks members—letter to the editor, 96: 680.

Kingdom issues proofs, 96: 274.

Kliman, Myron

*Two cent piece and its varieties*— announcement of reprint, 96: 1130.

#### **KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN**

On the numismatic trail of the Knights of St.

John, J. Allen Gilbert, 96: 1607-11 ill.

Koala graces gold issue, 96: 1856.

#### **KOLB, ALPHONSE A.**

obituary, 96: 981.

#### **KOLBE, GEORGE FREDERICK**

Dutch auction sale announced, 96: 461.

#### **KONA COIN & STAMP CLUB**

96: 1626 ill.

Korwin, Alan

Collector bemoans lack of adequate reference— letter to the editor, 96: 2265.

Fifty ways to fill your flipette, 96: 2294-95 ill.

#### **KOSOFF, ABRAHAM**

obituary, 96: 981.

Krause, Chester

*Standard catalog of United States paper money*— announcement of new edition, 96: 2492 ill.

*Standard catalog of world*

*coins*—announcement of new edition, 96: 1822 ill.

#### **KRUEGER, KURT R.**

96: 1184 ill.

Krugerrands fashioned into buttons, 96: 1595-96.

## **L**

#### **L'AMOUR, LOUIS**

Louis L'Amour medal available, 96: 2530-31 ill.



Lande, Lawrence M.

*Rise and fall of John Law*—announcement of publication; 96: 684-85.

Large cents needed to complete collection; 96: 506.

*Last gold rush: a pictorial history of the Cripple Creek and Victor gold mining district*, Bill Grimstad—announcement of publication; 96: 1823.

Latawiec, Allan G.

ANA urged to police grading system—letter to the editor; 96: 2489.

#### **LATIN AMERICA**

Latin American issues featured; 96: 1130.

Latin American price list offered; 96: 235.

Lech Walesa and Solidarity commemorated; 96: 2079.

#### **LEE, KENNETH COLLECTION**

California fractional gold cataloged; 96: 1821 ill.

#### **LEGISLATION & NUMISMATICS**

ANA president delivers Olympic coinage testimony; 96: 62-63.

California dealers introduce legislation; 96: 1129.

Government silver liquidation limited; 96: 461.

Indiana organization lobbies for hobby; 96: 2495.

Wilde addresses senate committee on behalf of U.S. gold and silver issues; 96: 1177-78.

#### **LENKER, KAY EDGERTON**

Committee readies for '83 convention; 96: 1427-29 ill.

#### **LEPCZYK, JOSEPH L.**

96: 1184 ill.

Letters; 96: 457-58, 680, 1593, 1817, 2040-41, 2265, 2489 ill.

#### **LEWIS, GARY E.**

96: 1183 ill.

Liberty halves reference planned; 96: 1824.

Library additions; 96: 523-25, 2548-50.

Library reprints and overstock priced for sale to ANA members; 96: 70-73.

Lincoln errors detailed; 96: 1820-21.

#### **LINCOLN, ABRAHAM**

Medal honors Washington and Lincoln; 96: 719 ill.

#### **LITHUANIA**

*Catalog of early Lithuanian coins I: under the Grand Dukes*—announcement of publication; 96: 904.

Medals of Petras Rimša, Frank Passic; 96: 910-28 ill.

Pilots honored on token; 96: 1625 ill.

#### **LITHUANIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 952.

*Catalog of early Lithuanian coins I: under the Grand Dukes*—announcement of publication; 96: 904.

#### **LITTLETON STAMP AND COIN, CO.**

General manager announced; 96: 233.

#### **LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB**

96: 47-48 ill.

Loperfido, John C.

Airborne particulates, the silent nemesis; 96: 706-09 ill.

Lorente, Juan J.

*Numismatica nasri*—announcement of publication; 96: 2269.

#### **LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB**

96: 1168.

Lost and found; 96: 2322.

Louis L'Amour medal available; 96: 2530-31 ill.

Louis S. Werner Host Club Award; 96: 2098.

#### **LUBBOCKS**

Staff addition announced; 96: 1359.

Luxury hotel serves as convention setting; 96: 2544-45 ill.

## **M**

M. Vernon Sheldon Audio/Visual Award; 96: 2098.

#### **MACAU**

Coins feature Year of the Pig theme; 96: 486 ill.

Madaus, Howard Michael

*Nova Constellatio*, the story of a shared heritage; 96: 238-46 ill.

#### **MADISON COIN CLUB**

96: 48-49, 281-82.

#### **MAINE—MEDALS**

96: 45 ill.

Major, Alan Percival

Coins and Christmas puddings; 96: 2496-97 ill.

#### **MALAYSIA**

Country celebrates silver jubilee; 96: 1409 ill.

Mallis, A. George

Introduction to money scales; 96: 686-91 ill.

#### **MALLOY, ALEX G.**

Egyptian issues subject of catalog; 96: 1355.

Malpas, Evelyn

Commemoratives of the first manned balloon flights; 96: 2285-93 ill.

Maltiel-Gerstenfeld, Jacob

*260 years of ancient Jewish coins, a catalogue*—review; 96: 2548.

#### **MANFRA, TORDELLA & BROOKES**

96: 1822-23.

March 1983 mint report; 96: 1164.

#### **MARYLAND AMUSEMENT TOKEN COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION**

96: 49 ill., 492 ill., 728 ill., 1169 ill., 1414 ill., 2535 ill.

#### **MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 1411.

M\*A\*S\*H\* souvenir note issued; 96: 1594.  
 Matte proof Lincoln cents, 1909-1917,  
 Leonard Albrecht; 96: 2051-62.  
 May 1983 mint report; 96: 1625.  
 Medal catalogs issued; 96: 2046.  
 Medal celebrates opening night; 96: 40.  
 Medal features San Diego landmarks; 96: 967.  
 Medal features Treaty of Paris; 96: 1164.  
 Medal honors Washington and Lincoln; 96: 719.  
 Medal of Merit; 96: 2094-95.  
 Medal pays tribute to Soviet prisoner; 96: 1857-58.  
 Medal produced for FIDEM conference; 96: 1407.  
 Medalist society sets goals; 96: 10-11.  
 Medallic exhibition opens in New York; 96:  
 2268-69.  
 Medallic portraits of the American Indian; Patricia  
 Janis Broder; 96: 462-73.  
 Medallion stolen from museum; 96: 1357.

## MEDALS

Delegate's view of the FIDEM conference, Edward  
 C. Rochette; 96: 2540-43 ill.  
 Medallic exhibition opens in New York; 96:  
 2268-69.  
 Penn State sponsors medallic workshop; 96: 2490.  
 World Exonumia auction successful; 96: 2266 ill.  
 Medals of Petras Rimasa; Frank Passic; 96: 910-28.

## MEDICINE IN NUMISMATICS

Reader seeks information about medical  
 numismatic groups, Jorge Bonilla-Colon—letter  
 to the editor; 96: 457.  
 Researcher seeks medals depicting behavioral  
 sciences, Michael J. Beck—letter to the editor;  
 96: 2265.

## MEDLAR, BOB

96: 1183 ill.

## MELNICK, HERBERT I., INC.

Daniel, David J. collection; 96: 460.  
 New auction service announced; 96: 909.  
 Member seeks information about Columbian Ex-  
 position, Norm Bolotin—letter to the editor; 96:  
 458.  
 Member spots "topsy-turvy" coins, David G.  
 Briggs—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.  
 Member suggests Anthony "quarter dollar",  
 George Bronell—letter to the editor; 96: 680.  
 Members with sense do not call them pennies,  
 R.G. Bullard—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

## MEMPHIS COIN CLUB

96: 46 ill.

## MENDOZA, DANIEL

Daniel Mendoza, a legacy of brains and brawn, Ed-  
 ward Baruch; 96: 1134-37 ill.

## METROPOLITAN NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CONVENTION

96: 1170.

Metropolitan opera celebrates centennial; 96:  
 2307-08.

Mexican numismatics highlight sale; 96: 1358-59.

## MEXICO

Collector researches 3-reales coins, Robert G.  
 Wieland—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

## MICHIGAN—MEDALS

96: 1411 ill.

## MICHIGAN STATE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 950 ill.

## MIDDLE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 43 ill.

## MIDDLE GEORGIA COIN CLUB

96: 491 ill.

## MILFORD STAMP AND COIN CLUB

96: 724 ill.

Miller, Wayne

*Morgan and Peace dollar textbook*—  
 announcement of publication; 96: 12,  
 review 96: 745

Milne, J.G.

*Catalog of Alexandrian coins*—announcement  
 of reprint; 96: 1358.

## MINNESOTA—MEDALS

City commemorates centennial; 96: 276 ill.

Mint director introduces gold pieces; 96: 2079.

## MINT REPORT see U.S.—BUREAU OF THE MINT

Mint that never was, Ralph R. Keeney; 96:  
 1150-53.

Minter, C.

Collector seeks assistance with Morgans—letter  
 to the editor; 96: 1593.

*Mis-struck and unofficial U.S. coins*, Don

Taxay—announcement of availability; 96: 908.

## MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 954.

*Modern gold coinage* 1983; 96: 2269.

*Modern silver coinage* 1982,—announcement of  
 new edition; 96: 2493 ill.

*Modern world coins*, R.S. Yeoman—new edition  
 published; 96: 1130-31.

## MONGOLIAN PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

Country issues UNICEF-IYC proofs; 96: 716.

## MONMOUTH COUNTY COIN CLUB

96: 949 ill.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY COIN CLUB

96: 50, 2083, 2312.

More high-quality alterations surface; 96: 2088-89.

*Morgan and Peace dollar textbook*, Wayne

Miller—announcement of publication; 96: 12,  
 review; 96: 745.

*Morgan dollars: an in-depth study*, Mike Carter—  
 announcement of publication; 96: 1359-60.

Morgan, James F.

Time machine, a numismatic vision; 96:  
 1394-95 ill.



## **MORGAN, TIME MACHINE**

Silver exterior belies unglamorous birth—letter to the editor; 96: 2040-41.

## **MORTON GROVE COIN CLUB**

96: 47, 279.

Motorcycle race featured on 50 pence; 96: 1161.

Mount Everest ascent honored; 96: 1858.

## **MULVANEY, TOM**

New member joins FCI; 96: 1357.

*Munz-statte Gunzburg, 1764-1805*, Franz Reissenauer—review; 96: 745.

Musings about an encased postage stamp, Q. David Bowers; 96: 2070-73.

## **MYLES, BERNARD L.**

Catalog features coin jewelry; 96: 460.

# **N**

## **NAGY, LOUIS**

obituary; 96: 1891.

Narbeth, Colin

*Collecting paper money and bonds—*  
announcement of availability; 96: 1358.

Nation issues circulating pieces; 96: 1409.

National Coin Week Awards; 96: 2097.

## **NATIONAL COIN WEEK, 1983**

Blaylocks get head start on NCW campaign; 96: 503-04 ill.

Donna Pope joins Annunzio as honorary NCW co-chairperson; 96: 298 ill.

National Coin Week Awards; 96: 2097.

NCW '83 best observance on record; 96: 1634-35 ill.

NCW requests promise outstanding participation; 96: 54-56 ill.

Participants recognized; 96: 1872-74 ill.

Presidential support aids NCW cause; 96: 963.

## **NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR MONETARY REFORM**

Silver conference well attended; 96: 10.

National medals prices increase; 96: 685.

## **NATIONAL SCULPTURE SOCIETY**

Sculpture society publishes magazine; 96: 1129 ill.

Needleman, Saul B.

Origin and history of the English penny; 96: 692-702 ill.

Nefertiti coin planned; 96: 1856-57.

## **NEPAL**

Collector seeks correspondence, Kedar Bahadur

Nepali—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

Kingdom issues proofs; 96: 274 ill.

Mount Everest ascent honored; 96: 1858 ill.

Nepali, Kedar Bahadur

Collector seeks correspondence—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

## **NETHERLANDS**

Cruise line celebrates silver jubilee; 96: 37-38.

1982 Dutch mint sets available; 96: 1162-63.

1982 mint set available; 96: 945 ill.

New auction service announced; 96: 909.

New board member at Adelphi; 96: 681.

## **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Trade dollar released; 96: 1624 ill.

New catalog offered; 96: 1595.

New circulating coin issued; 96: 1161.

New company announced; 96: 682.

New computer aids show registration; 96: 2492-93.

New editions; 96: 525, 746-47, 2550.

## **NEW ENGLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 280.

New firm issues price list; 96: 12, 237.

## **NEW HAMPSHIRE—MEDALS**

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 271-73 ill.

New issues; 96: 36-40 ill., 273-77 ill., 486-90 ill., 716-22 ill., 945-48 ill., 1160-66 ill., 1406-10 ill., 1624-25 ill., 1855-58 ill., 2075-80 ill., 2306-09 ill.

## **NEW JERSEY**

New Jersey's money, George W. Wait—available at reduced price; 96: 682.

## **NEW JERSEY—MEDALS**

96: 1167 ill., 1859 ill.

## **NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

96: 953-54 ill., 1413.

New member joins FCI; 96: 1357.

New size for storage containers; 96: 235.

New staff members join Engelhard; 96: 1597.

## **NEW YORK—MEDALS**

96: 727 ill.

## **NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC CONVENTION**

Convention scheduled in New York; 96: 2267.

New York Public Library collection; 96: 8.

## **NEWFOUNDLAND**

*Currency and medals of Newfoundland*, C.

Francis Rowe—announcement of publication; 96: 2044, review; 96: 2548-49.

400th anniversary commemorated; 96: 1624 ill.

Newman, Eric P.

Benjamin Franklin and the chain design, new evidence provides the missing link; 96: 2271-81 ill.

Newspaper initiates numismatic column; 96: 1129-30.

Nickel design report published; 96: 908.

1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincoln cents: new counterfeits discovered; 96: 499-500.

1982 cents, copper or zinc? Charles Deibel; 96: 474-75.

1982 Dutch mint sets available; 96: 1162-63.

1982 mint set available; 96: 945.  
 1982 proof set released; 96: 36.  
 1983 biennial election of ANA officers; 96: 291.  
 1983 calendar medallions issued; 96: 38.  
 1983 coin sets issued; 96: 1163-64.  
 1983 dollar coinage issued; 96: 946.  
 1983 membership medal issued; 96: 1408-09.  
 1983 proof sets now available; 96: 1165-66.  
 1983 young numismatist awards; 96: 301-02.  
 1984 Midwinter convention in Colorado Springs; 96: 2103, 2326.  
 Nominations open for Great Lady award; 96: 968.  
 Nominations open for outstanding club representative; 96: 493.  
 Nominations report; 96: 742, 969.  
**NORIN, MARITA**  
 Women's group issues medal; 96: 1163 ill.  
 North Georgia gold, the Dahlonega mint, Michael W. Griffith; 96: 1834-40.  
 Nova Constellatio, the story of a shared heritage, Howard Michael Madaus; 96: 238-46.  
 November 1982 mint report; 96: 276.  
*Novgorod mint during the Swedish occupation 1611-1617*, A. Berglund and V.V. Zakharov—announcement of publication; 96: 1597.  
 Nuclear war depicted on coinage; 96: 945.

#### NUMIFILER

Numismatic computer software introduced; 96: 2269.

*Numisma*—announcement of reprint; 96: 2045.

#### NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

96: 950-51 ill., 1414 ill.

Numismatic computer software introduced; 96: 2269.

#### NUMISMATIC ERROR COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

96: 491.

Numismatic inventory service available; 96: 461.

*Numismatic investment opportunities compendium*, Max Schindler—announcement of publication; 96: 9-10, announcement of availability; 96: 2044-45.

#### NUMISMATIC MARKET

Double eagles soar; 96: 2494-95.

Paper money market slips; 96: 237.

Rare coin "bear" market ends, Walter Perschke; 96: 232.

Numismatic narratives; 96: 8-12, 232-37, 459-61, 681-85, 904-09, 1129-32, 1355-60, 1594-97, 1819-24, 2043-46, 2266-69, 2490-95.

Numismatic vignettes, Glenn B. Smedley; 96: 34-35, 1400, 1853-54, 2074, 2526-27.

*Numismatica nasri*, Juan J. Lorente—announcement of publication; 96: 2269.

#### NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL

96: 724, 950, 1626.

#### NUMISMATISTS OF WISCONSIN

96: 50 ill., 2310-11.

## O

Oakes, Dean G.

*Iowa obsolete notes and scrip*—review; 96: 70.

#### OBITUARIES

96: 310, 981, 1891-92.

*Obsolete notes and scrip of Rhode Island and the Providence plantations*, Roger Durand—review; 96: 70.

#### OCEAN COUNTY COIN CLUB

96: 49 ill., 280 ill., 949, 1169 ill., 1859 ill., 2311 ill., 2533 ill.

October 1982 mint report; 96: 39.

#### O'DONNELL, CHARLES J.

96: 1181 ill.

Ogawa, Yoshinori

*Paper money of the 20th century: paper money of Japan*—review; 96: 746.

#### OGDEN COIN CLUB

96: 491 ill.

#### OGILVIE, JACK W.

obituary; 96: 1892.

#### OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 723 ill.

#### OLD FORT COIN CLUB

96: 2535.

#### OLYMPICS

ANA president delivers Olympic coinage

testimony, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 62-63.

Engelhard Industries awarded contract; 96: 2266.

Exhibit attracts Olympic enthusiasts; 96: 1636 ill.

First Olympic gold struck; 96: 2308-09 ill.

First Olympic silver dollar struck; 96: 720-21 ill.

XIV winter Olympic commemorative coins; 96: 274-75 ill.

From your president, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 7 ill.

Olympic coin marketing firm announced; 96: 39-40.

Olympic coins go to sea; 96: 1594 ill.

Olympic commemorative coin set issued; 96: 486-88 ill.

Olympic exhibit to open at headquarters; 96: 1190 ill.

Olympic games provide theme for convention; 96: 2545-46.

Olympic organizations receive funds; 96: 277.

Olympic transit tokens issued; 96: 2531 ill.

On the numismatic trail of the Knights of St. John, J. Allen Gilbert; 96: 1607-11.

\$100 gold commemorative issued; 96: 275.

Ordering initiated for 1982 coins; 96: 1166.

Ordering program announced for Washington proof; 96: 39.



Organization promotes medallic sculpture; 96: 904-06.

## **ORIENT**

Explore the enchanting Middle Kingdom, come with us on ANA's tour of China; 96: 514-20.

Journal presents awards; 96: 1596-97.

Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole, Rose Chan Houston; 96: 2104-09 ill.

Origin and history of the English penny, Saul B. Needleman; 96: 692-702.

## **ORTEGA, KATHERINE DAVALOS**

Ortega confirmed as treasurer; 96: 2266-67.

## **OSWEGO COUNTY NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 490-91 ill.

Outstanding Club Publication; 96: 2096-97.

Outstanding Club Representative; 96: 2096.

# **P**

## **PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

96: 42-43, 279, 494, 726.

## **PALM BEACH COIN CLUB**

96: 48 ill.

## **PANAMA**

96: 1857, 2081, 2309, 2530.

## **PANTHER VALLEY COIN CLUB**

96: 279-80 ill.

## **PAPER MONEY—COLLECTORS & COLLECTING**

*Collecting paper money and bonds*, Colin Narbeth—announcement of availability; 96: 1358.

Paper money market slips; 96: 237.

*Paper money of the 20th century: paper money of Japan*, Yoshinori Ogawa—review; 96: 746.

## **PARAMOUNT INTERNATIONAL**

Firm announces new change; 96: 11.

## **PARKERSBURG COIN CLUB**

96: 50, 282 ill., 1861 ill.

## **PARSONS, J.D.**

New company announced; 96: 682.

## **PARSONS, JOHN D.**

Dr. John D. Parsons, a Colorado pioneer, Edwin L. Young; 96: 1841-48 ill.

Participants recognized; 96: 1872-74.

*Partyline*; 96: 2495.

## **Passic, Frank**

Curator elaborates on Brenner history—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

Medals of Petras Rimsa; 96: 910-28 ill.

## **Paul, Ron**

*Case for gold: a minority report of the U.S. Gold Commission*—review; 96: 521.

## **Payne, B.W.**

Collector retaliates against dishonest dealers—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

Penn State sponsors medallic workshop; 96: 2490.

## **PENNSYLVANIA—MEDALS**

96: 726 ill., 2532-33 ill.

Penny arcades and gambling parlors, part 1, Q. David Bowers; 96: 1401-05; part 2, 1619-22.

## **Perschke, Walter**

Rare coin "bear" market ends; 96: 232.

## **Pessolano-Filos, Francis**

Brenner catalog praised—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

## **PHILATELY & NUMISMATICS**

Cover celebrates one-pound coin; 96: 2306-07 ill.

## **PHILIPPINE COLLECTORS SOCIETY**

96: 1860.

Photographic services available; 96: 290.

## **PICASSO, PABLO**

Rubenstein honored on medal; 96: 717 ill.

## **Pick, Albert**

*Standard catalog of world paper money*—announcement of publication; 96: 909.

Pilots honored on token; 96: 1625.

Pittsburgh selected as alternative convention site; 96: 506.

Placement of second BEP facility postponed; 96: 461.

## **POLAND**

Polish-American Congress issues medal; 96: 1406-07 ill.

## **POLISH AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

96: 2310.

## **POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB**

96: 728.

## **PONTERIO, RICHARD H.**

Mexican numismatics highlight sale; 96: 1358-59.

## **POPE, DONNA**

Donna Pope joins Annunzio as honorary NCW co-chairperson; 96: 298 ill.

Donna Pope medal available; 96: 720 ill.

## **PORTUGAL**

Issues honor historic Portuguese coins; 96: 2077 ill.

## **Potter, Gregory P.**

Price for betrayal and other coins from the Bible; 96: 1396-99 ill.

## **POTTER, PRICE FOR BETRAYAL AND OTHER COINS FROM THE BIBLE**

Authority contradicts Biblical article, Mel Wacks—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

Biblical article elicits further response, William T. Radecker—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Pound coin available; 96: 946-47.

Pound coin released in sterling silver; 96: 1855.

Presidential support aids NCW cause; 96: 963.

Price for betrayal and other coins from the Bible, Gregory P. Potter; 96: 1396-99.

Price list highlights ancient coins; 96: 2267-68.  
*Price of liberty: the public debt of the American Revolution*, William G. Anderson—announcement of publication; 96: 1355, review 2549.

**PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY COIN CLUB**  
96: 950.

Pritchard, Jeffrey J.  
*Heads you win, tails you win*—announcement of publication; 96: 8.

**PROFESSIONAL COIN AND STAMP DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF LONG ISLAND**  
96: 1860 ill.

*Proof coins struck by the United States Mint*, Walter Breen—announcement of reprint; 96: 2046.

Proof sets released; 96: 2078-79.

Proof set released; 96: 2529 ill.

Proof-record coins struck by the Royal Mint, Harry E. Spencer; 96: 2504-19 ill.

Proof silver coin issued; 96: 1855-56.

Pryor, John D.  
Reader surprised by "pleasant coincidence"—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

Publication reviews silver industry; 96: 2045.

Publication seeks writers, William J. Cook—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

Publishing house relocates; 96: 682.

## R

**R & A COINS**

Coin jewelry line introduced; 96: 2491.

**RABUN, WILLIAM P., SR.**  
obituary; 96: 981.

**RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**  
96: 493, 953 ill.

Radeker, William T.  
Biblical article elicits further response—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Radio features program for collectors; 96: 2043.

Rare coin "bear" market ends, Walter Perschke; 96: 232.

Rare Cuban peso photographed; 96: 682.

Rare French coin added to collection; 96: 1190-92.

Reader blasts perpetual inaccuracy, Forrest W. Daniel—letter to the editor; 96: 2040.

Reader continues to seek research material, Norm Bolotin—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

Reader seeks information about medical numismatic groups, Jorge Bonilla-Colon—letter to the editor; 96: 457.

Reader surprised by "pleasant coincidence," John D. Pryor—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

**REAGAN, LEWIS M. MEMORIAL FOUNDATION**

Walton named director; 96: 1823 ill.

**REAGAN, RONALD**  
Reagan medal presented; 96: 718-19 ill.

**RED ROSE COIN CLUB**  
96: 2313, 2532-33 ill.

**REDLANDS COIN CLUB**  
96: 43, 726.

Reed, Dick A.  
*Complete investor's guide to silver dollar investment*—announcement of publication; 96: 908.

**REGINA COIN CLUB**  
96: 281 ill.

Reissenauer, Franz  
*Munz-statte Gunzburg, 1764-1805*—review; 96: 745.

Report on ANACS coins; 96: 1132.

Researcher seeks medals depicting behavioral sciences, Michael J. Beck—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

**RHODE ISLAND—PAPER MONEY**  
*Obsolete notes and scrip of Rhode Island and the Providence plantations*, Roger Durand—review; 96: 70.

**RIMSA, PETRAS**  
Medals of Petras Rimsa, Frank Passic; 96: 910-28 ill.

*Rise and fall of John Law*, Lawrence M. Lande—announcement of publication; 96: 684-85.

Robbery case produces conviction; 96: 684.

Robertson, Anne S.  
*Roman Imperial coins in the Hunter coin cabinet*, University of Glasgow: V. Diocletian (reform) to Zeno—review; 96: 522-23.

**ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**  
96: 727 ill., 1860-61 ill., 2083.

Rochette, Edward C.  
Delegate's view of the FIDEM congress; 96: 2540-43 ill.

**ROCHETTE, EDWARD C.**  
ANA executive vice president active in civic affairs; 96: 291.  
Executive vice president receives certification; 96: 2091.

Rohner, John R.  
Ancient coin dies, engraved or cast? 96: 929-31 ill.

Roman coin project, David R. Cervin; 96: 35-36, 270-71, 482, 711, 1159, 1401, 1623, 1852-53, 2073-74, 2305-06, 2523.

*Roman Imperial coins in the Hunter coin cabinet*, University of Glasgow: V. Diocletian (reform) to Zeno, Anne S. Robertson—review; 96: 522-23.



## ROMANIA

Proof sets released; 96: 2078-79 ill.

## ROME, ANCIENT

*Greek, Roman and Islamic coins from Sardinia*,

T.V. Buttrey—review; 96: 521.

*Guidebook for the identification of Roman coin inscriptions*, Stewart J. Westdahl—

announcement of new edition; 96: 461.

Medallion stolen from museum; 96: 1357 ill.

Roman coin project, David R. Cervin; 96: 35-36, 270-71 ill., 482 ill., 711, 1159, 1401, 1623, 1852-53 ill., 2073-74, 2305-06 ill., 2523.

*Roman Imperial coins in the Hunter coin cabinet, University of Glasgow: V. Diocletian (reform) to Zeno*, Anne S. Robertson—review; 96: 522-23.

Time machine, a numismatic vision, James F. Morgan; 96: 1394-95 ill.

Romines, Delma K.

*Hobo nickels*—review; 96: 69-70.

## ROOSEVELT, THEODORE

Roosevelt medal sought for exhibit; 96: 908-09 ill.

## ROSS, MARJORIE BAKER

obituary; 96: 1892.

Rowe, C. Francis

*Currency and medals of Newfoundland*—announcement of publication; 96: 2044, review; 96: 2548-49.

## ROYAL CARTEL NUMISMATICS

U.S. gold featured; 96: 1360.

Royal mint appoints agent; 96: 1823.

## RUBENFELD, STUART RARE COINS

Rubenfeld starts company; 96: 683-84.

## RUBENSTEIN, ARTHUR

Rubenstein honored on medal; 96: 717 ill.

## RUFO, CAESAR

Metropolitan opera celebrates centennial; 96: 2307-08 ill.

Ruiz, Renato

Company attempts restitution—letter to the editor; 96: 1352.

Rulau, Russell

*U.S. Merchant tokens, 1845-1860*—review; 96: 70.

*United States trade tokens, 1866-1889*—announcement of publication; 96: 1820 ill.

## RUSSELL, MARGO

Century club award winner announced; 96: 505.

## RUSSIA

*Guidebook of Russian coins*, Robert Harris—announcement of new edition; 96: 1358, announcement of availability; 96: 2046.

*Novgorod mint during the Swedish occupation 1611-1617*, A. Berglund and V.V. Zakharov—announcement of publication; 96: 1597 ill.

## RUSSIAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

*Novgorod mint during the Swedish occupation 1611-1617*, A. Berglund and V.V. Zakharov—announcement of publication; 96: 1597 ill.

# S

## SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB

96: 1860.

## SADDLE BROOK COIN CLUB

96: 724.

## SAINT-GAUDENS, AUGUSTUS

Reader surprised by "pleasant coincidence," John D. Pryor—letter to the editor; 96: 1817.

Roosevelt medal sought for exhibit; 96: 908-09 ill.

*Work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens*, John H.

Dryfhout—review; 96: 522 ill.

Sale of Washington commemoratives reaches halfway point; 96: 489.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

96: 42 ill., 494 ill., 724-25, 1411.

San Diego board meeting highlights; 96: 2321-22.

San Diego convention unqualified success; 96: 2092-102.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL

96: 1413 ill., 2082 ill.

San Diego here we come; 96: 297-98, 508-12.

## SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 2532.

San Diego opens doors to ANA's YNs; 96: 1194.

San Diego's Town and Country Hotel opens doors to ANA; 96: 513.

## SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB

96: 2311-12.

## SAN FRANCISCO OPERA

Medal celebrates opening night; 96: 40 ill.

## SAN MARINO

Commemoratives honor Pope's visit; 96: 2307 ill.

Gold scudi issued; 96: 486 ill.

Nation issues circulating pieces; 96: 1409.

Nuclear war depicted on coinage; 96: 945 ill.

Saukkonen, Panu

Correspondence requested—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Schindler, Max

*Numismatic investment opportunities compendium*—announcement of publication; 96: 9-10, announcement of availability; 96: 2044-45.

## SCHNELL, FRIEDA Z.

obituary; 96: 1891-92.

## SCHOOK, FLORENCE M.

96: 1182 ill.

Schultz and Co. coin auctioned; 96: 1595.

Schwarz, Ted

Assistance requested for article—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

Scott-Kinnear collection of coins of the American West; 96: 236.

## SCOUTS ON TOKENS SOCIETY

Society promotes scouting theme; 96: 2082.

Sculptors prepare coin jewelry; 96: 234.  
Sculpture association selects exhibits; 96: 1594-95.  
Sculpture society publishes magazine; 96: 1129.  
SEA games depicted on coinage; 96: 1410.

#### **SEAR, GREEK IMPERIAL COINS AND THEIR VALUES**

Catalog receives award; 96: 1597.

#### **SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA**

Bank offers new accounts; 96: 1355.

Seminar attendance reaches new heights; 96: 1879-81.

#### **SEPPA, DALE**

Latin American issues featured; 96: 1130.

Latin American price list offered; 96: 235.

September 1983 mint report; 96: 2530.

Serial numbers change; 96: 722.

Set commemorates World Food Day; 96: 2075-76.

#### **SHAFFER, JOHN A.**

obituary; 96: 1892.

#### **SHAGIN, ALEX**

Lech Walesa and Solidarity commemorated; 96: 2079 ill.

Medal pays tribute to Soviet prisoner; 96: 1857-58 ill.

#### **SHEBOYGAN COIN CLUB**

96: 2082.

#### **SHEEHAN, COINS LOST, COINS FOUND**

Article leads to further statistics, Kenneth Cahn and Stanley Davis—letters to the editor; 96: 1352.

Sheehan, William F.

Author continues research—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

Coins lost, coins found; 96: 476-80.

Signature combinations on United States currency, 1899 and 1908 silver certificates, John R. Isted; 96: 1612-17.

Silver conference well attended; 96: 10.

#### **SILVER DOLLARS REG'D.**

Canadian numismatics featured in bulletin; 96: 1822.

Silver exterior belies unglamorous birth—letter to the editor; 96: 2040-41.

*Silver gulden, 1559-1763.*

John S. Davenport—review; 96: 745.

#### **SILVER INSTITUTE**

*Modern silver coinage 1982*—announcement of new edition; 96: 2493 ill.

Publication reviews silver industry; 96: 2045.

Silver proof honors children; 96: 1410.

#### **SINGAPORE**

1982 proof set released; 96: 36 ill.

Singapore Mint opens gallery; 96: 2491 ill.

SEA games depicted on coinage; 96: 1410 ill.

Year of the Boar commemorative issued; 96: 2080 ill.

Smedley, Glenn B.

Numismatic vignettes; 96: 34-35, 1400, 1853-54, 2074, 2526-27.

Works of Victor David Brenner; 96: 1361-92 ill., 1598-1606 ill.

#### **SMEDLEY, WORKS OF VICTOR DAVID BRENNER**

Brenner catalog praised, Helen Druse and Francis Pessolano-Filos—letters to the editor; 96: 1817.

Curator elaborates on Brenner history, Frank Passic—letter to the editor; 96: 2041.

#### **SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION**

Smithsonian displays rare proof set; 96: 2043.

Society formed for Chinese paper money enthusiasts; 96: 2533.

Society promotes scouting theme; 96: 2082.

#### **SODA TOKENS**

Drugstore soda fountain, a study and catalog of nineteenth-century soda tokens, Charlotte and David M. Gale; 96: 13-29 ill.

#### **SOMERSET COUNTY COIN CLUB**

96: 46.

#### **SOMOGYI, MARIKA**

Medal celebrates opening night; 96: 40 ill.

#### **SOTHEBY'S**

duPont, S. Hallock collection; 96: 904.

Scott-Kinnear collection of coins of the American West; 96: 236.

#### **SOUTH AFRICA**

Chamber of Mines elects president; 96: 2046.

Counterfeit silver krugerrands seized; 96: 2044.

Krugerrands fashioned into buttons; 96: 1595-96.

Sweepstakes draws thousands; 96: 1358.

#### **SOUTH CAROLINA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION**

96: 280.

#### **SOUTH SHORE COIN CLUB**

96: 50 ill., 1627, 1413.

#### **SOUVENIR CARDS & NOTES**

96: 50 ill., 2532-33 ill.

Arizona Territory note available; 96: 66.

BEP issues souvenir card; 96: 1360 ill.

Coole Library officially opens; 96: 1877-78 ill.

M\*A\*S\*H souvenir note issued; 96: 1594.

NCW requests promise outstanding participation; 96: 54-56 ill.

Souvenir bank note planned; 96: 293.

Souvenir cards commemorate San Diego convention; 96: 1876-77 ill.

Souvenir cards issued for Coin Week Canada; 96: 504 ill.

Souvenir notes available; 96: 233 ill.

Tucson souvenir card available by mail; 96: 507 ill.

Souvenir cards commemorate San Diego convention; 96: 1876-77.

Souvenir cards issued for Coin Week Canada; 96: 504.

"Sparking" counterfeits; 96: 733-34.



Speakers share knowledge at educational forum; 96: 1193.

Special authentication rates offered; 96: 500.

Special convention postmark available in Tucson; 96: 293.

Special mint set commemorates independence; 96: 1160-61.

Special programs aid judges and exhibitors; 96: 1192.

Spencer, Harry E.  
Proof-record coins struck by the Royal Mint; 96: 2504-19 ill.

**ST. CATHARINES COIN CLUB**  
96: 1167-68.

**ST. KITTS-NEVIS**  
Island coins commemorate history; 96: 273-74 ill.

**ST. LUCIA**  
Island coins commemorate history; 96: 273-74 ill.

Staff addition announced; 96: 1359.

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Stansbury, Joseph  
History of Peru, etc.; 96: 2282-84.

State association to organize in Kansas; 96: 282.

Statement of ownership, management and circulation; 96: 2337.

Steig, Michael collection; 96: 11-12.

**STEINBERG'S**  
Gold price list issued; 96: 12.

**STOCKS & BONDS**  
Historical documents highlight catalog; 96: 682-83.

Storage products list published; 96: 684.

**STORM, JACKSON**  
96: 1185 ill.

**STOTZ, HEINER**  
Bank opens numismatic department; 96: 681 ill.

Student interested in bookplates, Udo Franz—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

*Studies in numismatic method presented to Philip Grierson*, C.N.L. Brooke—review; 96: 2549.

Superstition, folklore & numismatics, Richard Giedroyc; 96: 2048-50.

**SUSSEX COUNTY COIN CLUB**  
96: 2534 ill.

## SWEDEN

Women's group issues medal; 96: 1163 ill.

Sweepstakes draws thousands; 96: 1358.

## SWIA TEK, ANTHONY

96: 1187 ill.

Liberty halves reference planned; 96: 1824.

## SWISS BANK CORPORATION

Bank opens numismatic department; 96: 681 ill.

## SWITZERLAND

Five-franc piece honors Ansermet; 96: 2529 ill.

*Sylloge of coins in the British Isles: Merseyside County museums*, Margaret Warhurst—review; 96: 521.

## SYRACUSE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 2534.

# T

Tax tokens subject of newsletter; 96: 1356.

## Taxay, Don

*Mis-struck and unofficial U.S. coins*—announcement of availability; 96: 908.  
*U.S. mint and coinage*—announcement of reprint; 96: 2046.

## TAYLOR, SOL

96: 1187 ill.

## TAZEWELL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 2313.

## TENNESSEE STATE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 1171.

Tentative schedule of events; 96: 64-65, 295-96, 1430-35.

*Terina*, R. Ross Holloway and G.K. Jenkins—announcement of publication; 96: 1820.

## TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

96: 50 ill., 282 ill., 1170 ill.

## THAILAND

U.N. representative receives coins; 96: 1166 ill.

## THEODORE, PETER H.

Kagin's announces appointments; 96: 904.

Third series depicts winter games; 96: 2078.

## THORNTON, KENNETH F.

Kagin's announces appointments; 96: 904.

Three-cent pieces sought by ANA museum; 96: 970-72.

300th anniversary acknowledged; 96: 1406.

## TIDEWATER COIN CLUB

96: 2082.

Time machine, a numismatic vision, James F. Morgan; 96: 1394-95.

## TOKELAU

Ordering initiated for 1982 coins; 96: 1166 ill.

## TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY

TAMS commemorates past president; 96: 40 ill.

Token organization resumes activity; 96: 459.  
*Tokens of Utah*, H.F. Campbell—announcement of new edition; 96: 2495.

## TONGA

Issue honors commonwealth games; 96: 1409-10 ill.

Top Recruiter Awards; 96: 2097.

## TORONTO COIN CLUB

96: 952, 2312.

## TORONTO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR

96: 949 ill.

Coin Fair changes hands; 96: 459.

Tours acquaint ANA members with convention city; 96: 964-66.

## TOWER GOLD & SILVER INVESTMENTS, INC.

Trading company forms; 96: 684.

Town celebrates 100th anniversary; 96: 1624-25.

Trade association confronts issues; 96: 1824.

Trade dollar price list issued; 96: 681.

Trade dollar released; 96: 1624.

*Trade tokens of Illinois*, Ore Vacketta—announcement of new edition; 96: 2491-92.

## TRADENET

Communications service announced; 96: 235.

Trading company forms; 96: 684.

Treaty's bicentennial commemorated; 96: 275-76.

Tribute to Arthur Braddan Coole, Rose Chan Houston; 96: 2104-09.

Trust fund assists YNs; 96: 906.

Tucson convention board meeting highlights; 96: 1178-80.

Tucson souvenir card available by mail; 96: 507.

Tucson, ANA's sun-sational fifth Midwinter convention; 96: 735-40.

## TUNISIA

Country strikes UNICEF coin; 96: 717 ill.

## TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS

Proof silver coin issued; 96: 1855-56 ill.

25-year Membership; 96: 2101-02.

*Two cent piece and its varieties*, Myron Kliman—announcement of reprint; 96: 1130.

# U

Underwood, Thomas A.

Captain John W. Haseltine: revealing correspondence of a Philadelphia numismatist; 96: 2296-302 ill.

## UNITED NATIONS

Country issues UNICEF-IYC proofs; 96: 716.

Country strikes UNICEF coin; 96: 717 ill.

IYC coin issued; 96: 2077 ill.

Set commemorates World Food Day; 96: 2075-76 ill.

Silver proof honors children; 96: 1410.

U.N. representative receives coins; 96: 1166 ill.

## UNITED STATES

### U.S.—ASSAY COMMISSION

*Assay medals and the Assay Commissions*:

1841-1977—announcement of publication; 96: 1356.

### U.S.—BANKS & BANKING

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 483-85 ill.

### U.S.—BULLION COINS

Annunzio questions gold contract; 96: 1131.

Vigdor supports American Eagle; 96: 681.

Wilde addresses senate committee on behalf of U.S. gold and silver issues, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 1177-78.

### U.S.—BUREAU OF ENGRAVING & PRINTING

BEP issues souvenir card; 96: 1360 ill.

BEP offers new uncut sheet series; 96: 1165.

Bureau appoints assistant director; 96: 1820.

Currency production improved; 96: 2490.

Placement of second BEP facility postponed; 96: 461.

Souvenir notes available; 96: 233 ill.

### U.S.—BUREAU OF THE MINT

Engelhard Industries awarded contract; 96: 2266.

Mint director introduces gold pieces; 96: 2079 ill.

Mint report; 96: 39, 276, 488, 722, 948, 1164, 1407, 1625, 1857, 2080, 2309, 2530.

National medals prices increase; 96: 685.

U.S. Mint lists offerings; 96: 1819.

*Venus Numismatics dictionary of artists, designers, modellers, engravers, and die-sinkers, whose work was commissioned or struck by the U.S. mint: 1792-1977*—announcement of publication; 96: 1356.

### U.S. CAPITOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Medal features Treaty of Paris; 96: 1164 ill.

### U.S.—CENT

Characteristics of genuine 1909-S VDB cents; 96: 958-60 ill.

Counterfeit 1972 doubled die obverse cent; 96: 1174-75 ill.

Large cents needed to complete collection; 96: 506.

Lincoln errors detailed; 96: 1820-21.

Matte proof Lincoln cents, 1909-1917, Leonard Albrecht; 96: 2051-62 ill.

Members with sense do not call them pennies, R.G. Bullard—letter to the editor; 96: 2265.

1909-S and 1909-S VDB Lincoln cents: new

counterfeits discovered; 96: 499-500 ill.

1982 cents, copper or zinc?, Charles Deibel; 96: 474-75 ill.

"Sparking" counterfeits; 96: 733-34 ill.

### U.S.—CIVIL WAR

*Civil war store cards*, Melvin and George Fuld—announcement of reprint; 96: 1130 ill.

### U.S.—COINAGE LAWS

Annunzio rains on Parade; 96: 683.

### U.S.—COINAGE SYSTEM

Coinage debate mounts; 96: 681-82.



## U.S.—COLONIAL

Benjamin Franklin and the chain design, new evidence provides the missing link, Eric P. Newman; 96: 2271-81 ill.

Nova Constellatio, the story of a shared heritage, Howard Michael Madaus; 96: 238-46 ill.

*Price of liberty: the public debt of the American Revolution*, William G. Anderson—announcement of publication; 96: 1355, review; 96: 2549.

## U.S.—COMMEMORATIVES

ANA president delivers Olympic coinage testimony, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.; 96: 62-63.

Building a case: genuine or counterfeit?; 96: 1867-68 ill.

Engelhard Industries awarded contract; 96: 2266.

Fatt cafe, New Rochelle's commemorative half dollar, Michael Fuljenz; 96: 263-68 ill.

First Olympic gold struck; 96: 2308-09 ill.

First Olympic silver dollar struck; 96: 720-21 ill.  
Increase in bulk price of George Washington half; 96: 947.

Olympic coin marketing firm announced; 96: 39-40.

Olympic coins go to sea; 96: 1594 ill.

Olympic organizations receive funds; 96: 277.

Ordering program announced for Washington proof; 96: 39.

Sale of Washington commemoratives reaches half-way point; 96: 489.

Washington half dollar increases in price; 96: 722.  
World's Fair commemorative proposed; 96: 906.

## U.S.—COUNTERS

*American counters, Part I*, L.B. Fauver—announcement of publication; 96: 1597.

## U.S.—DIME

Diagnostics of genuine 1982 "no mintmark" dimes; 96: 1632-33 ill.

"Sparking" counterfeits; 96: 733-34 ill.

## U.S.—DOLLAR

Collector seeks assistance with Morgans, C. Minter—letter to the editor; 96: 1593.

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Member suggests Anthony "quarter dollar," George Bronell—letter to the editor; 96: 680.

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## U.S.—ECONOMICS

*Case for gold: a minority report of the U.S. Gold Commission*, Ron Paul—review; 96: 521.

## U.S.—ERRORS & VARIETIES

Doubling on U.S. coins; 96: 287-89 ill.

Error magazines merge, John Devine; 96: 235-36.

Error publication premieres; 96: 685 ill.

*Mis-struck and unofficial U.S. coins*, Don

Taxay—announcement of availability; 96: 908.

## U.S.—FIFTY CENT

Liberty halves reference planned; 96: 1824.

## U.S.—FIVE CENT

Five cent series almost complete; 96: 1426 ill.

*Hobo nickels*, Delma K. Romines—review; 96: 69-70.

More high-quality alterations surface; 96: 2088-89 ill.

Nickel design report published; 96: 908.

## U.S.—FIVE DOLLAR

U.S. gold series overdates; 96: 2538-39 ill.

## U.S.—GOLD

Collection features examples of U.S. gold; 96: 1882-84 ill.

United States gold coins, a historical perspective, Joseph C. Battaglia; 96: 1826-30 ill.

*United States gold coins: an illustrated history*, Q. David Bowers—review; 96: 521-22.

## U.S.—GRADING

ANA urged to police grading system, Allan G. Latawiec—letter to the editor; 96: 2489.

Grading article draws response, Arthur S.

Weider—letter to the editor; 96: 457-58.

Grading seminar dates set; 96: 10.

## U.S.—HALF CENT

ANA Museum lacking in certain half cents; 96: 56-57 ill.

## U.S.—HALF DIME

Collection weak in half dimes; 96: 2110 ill.

## U.S.—HALF DOLLAR

Analysis of gem Franklin half dollars, Jack A.

Ehrmantraut—announcement of publication; 96: 2493.

## U.S.—MEDALS

96: 906-07.

ANS selects medal design; 96: 9 ill.

Balloonist Maxie Anderson honored; 96: 2529-30.

Commemorative honors Virgil Brand; 96: 2531.

Croghan medal of 1835, R.W. Julian; 96: 2498-503 ill.

Donna Pope medal available; 96: 720 ill.

Error museum issues commemoratives; 96: 488-89 ill.

Firm issues platinum medallion; 96: 1165.

Louis L'Amour medal available; 96: 2530-31 ill.

Medal celebrates opening night; 96: 40 ill.

Medal features Treaty of Paris; 96: 1164 ill.

Medal honors Washington and Lincoln; 96: 719 ill.

Medal pays tribute to Soviet prisoner; 96: 1857-58 ill.

Medallic portraits of the American Indian, Patricia Janis Broder; 96: 462-73 ill.

Metropolitan opera celebrates centennial; 96: 2307-08 ill.

Mint director introduces gold pieces; 96: 2079 ill.

National medals prices increase; 96: 685.

1983 calendar medallions issued; 96: 38 ill.

1983 membership medal issued; 96: 1408-09 ill.

Polish-American Congress issues medal; 96: 1406-07 ill.

Reagan medal presented; 96: 718-19 ill.

Sculpture association selects exhibits; 96: 1594-95.

TAMS commemorates past president; 96: 40 ill.

300th anniversary acknowledged; 96: 1406 ill.

Treaty's bicentennial commemorated; 96: 275-76 ill.

Works of Victor David Brenner, Glenn B. Smedley; 96: 1361-92 ill., 1598-1606 ill.

## U.S.—MERCHANT TOKENS

Counterstamp information wanted, Q. David Bowers—letter to the editor; 96: 2040 ill.

## **U.S.—MINTS & MINTING**

Mint that never was, Ralph R. Keeney; 96: 1150-53 ill.

North Georgia gold, the Dahlonega mint, Michael W. Griffith; 96: 1834-40 ill.

*U.S. mint and coinage*, Don Taxay—announcement of reprint; 96: 2046.

## **U.S.—ORDERS & DECORATIONS**

Admiral George Dewey and the New York reception medal, William S. Dewey; 96: 2064-68 ill.

## **U.S.—PAPER—CONTINENTAL CURRENCY**

Benjamin Franklin and the chain design, new evidence provides the missing link, Eric P. Newman; 96: 2271-81

History of Peru, etc., Joseph Stansbury; 96: 2282-84.

## **U.S.—PAPER—FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES**

Currency production improved; 96: 2490.

Serial numbers change; 96: 722.

## **U.S.—PAPER—NATIONAL BANK NOTES**

*Standard catalog of National bank notes*, John Hickman—review; 96: 746.

## **U.S.—PAPER—SILVER CERTIFICATES**

Signature combinations on United States currency, 1899 and 1908 silver certificates, John R. Isted; 96: 1612-17 ill.

## **U.S.—PAPER MONEY**

BEP offers new uncut sheet series; 96: 1165.

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Paper money market slips; 96: 237.

*Standard catalog of United States paper money*, Chester Krause—announcement of new edition; 96: 2492 ill.

## **U.S.—PRIVATE GOLD**

California fractional gold cataloged; 96: 1821 ill.

Dr. John D. Parsons, a Colorado pioneer, Edwin L. Young; 96: 1841-48 ill.

J.H. Bowie, Maryland's private gold coiner, Donald H. Kagin; 96: 1831-33 ill.

Schultz and Co. coin auctioned; 96: 1595 ill.

## **U.S.—PROOF COINS**

Matte proof Lincoln cents, 1909-1917, Leonard Albrecht; 96: 2051-62 ill.

1983 proof sets now available; 96: 1165-66.

*Proof coins struck by the United States Mint*, Walter Breen—announcement of reprint; 96: 2046.

Smithsonian displays rare proof set; 96: 2043.

## **U.S.—QUARTER**

In consideration of numismatic rarity: the 1823/2 quarter, Carl Herkowitz; 96: 703-05 ill.

## **U.S.—SALES TAX TOKENS**

Token organization resumes activity; 96: 459 ill.

## **U.S.—SILVER**

Government silver liquidation limited; 96: 461.

## **U.S.—TEN DOLLAR**

Die varieties of the early eagles, John S. Davenport; 96: 932-43 ill.

## **U.S.—THREE CENT**

Three-cent pieces sought by ANA museum; 96: 970-72 ill.

## **U.S.—THREE DOLLAR**

Diagnostics of genuine \$3 gold pieces; 96: 2318-19 ill.

## **U.S.—TOKENS**

96: 49 ill., 728 ill., 1169 ill., 1414 ill., 2535 ill.

*Best of token topics*, Stephen P. Alpert—announcement of publication; 96: 460.

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 711-15 ill.

Drugstore soda fountain, a study and catalog of nineteenth-century soda tokens, Charlotte and David M. Gale; 96: 13-29 ill.

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Fauver—review; 96: 745-46, announcement of publication; 96: 1597.

Penny arcades and gambling parlors, part 1, Q. David Bowers; 96: 1401-05 ill.; part 2, 1619-22 ill.

Tax tokens subject of newsletter; 96: 1356 ill.

*U.S. Merchant tokens, 1845-1860*, Russell

Rulau—review; 96: 70.

*United States trade tokens, 1866-1889*, Russell Rulau—announcement of publication; 96: 1820 ill.

## **U.S.—TREASURY**

Ortega confirmed as treasurer; 96: 2266-67.

## **U.S.—TWENTY DOLLAR**

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 1155-59.

Counterfeit 1926 \$20 gold piece; 96: 1419-20 ill.

Double eagle fetches record price; 96: 1820.

Double eagles soar; 96: 2494-95.

*United States gold coins; an analysis of auction records; volume VI: double eagles, 1849-1933*, David W. Akers—review; 96: 745.

U.S. gold series overdates; 96: 2538-39 ill.

## **U.S.—TWO & ONE-HALF DOLLAR**

U.S. gold series overdates; 96: 2538-39 ill.

## **U.S.—TWO CENT**

*Two cent piece and its varieties*, Myron Kliman—announcement of reprint; 96: 1130.

United States Gold Coin Corporation; 96: 235.

United States gold coins, 19th century coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 247-62.

United States gold coins, a historical perspective, Joseph C. Battaglia; 96: 1826-30.

*United States gold coins: an illustrated history*, Q. David Bowers—review; 96: 521-22.

*United States gold coins; an analysis of auction records; volume VI: double eagles, 1849-1933*, David W. Akers—review; 96: 745.

U.S. gold featured; 96: 1360.

U.S. gold series overdates; 96: 2538-39 ill.

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U.S. Mint lists offerings; 96: 1819.

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Rulau—announcement of publication; 96: 1820.

#### UNIVERSITY COIN CLUB

96: 1169-70.

Unpublished medal introduced, Christopher  
Eimer—letter to the editor; 96: 2489 ill.

#### UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 727, 1626.

#### UTAH—TOKENS

*Tokens of Utah*, H.F. Campbell—announcement  
of new edition; 96: 2495.

#### UTSUNOMIYA, WADE

Dealer commended, Robert W. Hecht—letter to  
the editor; 96: 1593.

## V

#### Vacketta, Ore

*Trade tokens of Illinois*—announcement of new  
edition; 96: 2491-92.

#### VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 1413.

#### VALLEY FORGE COIN CLUB

96: 727 ill.

#### VANCOUVER NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

96: 727, 1171, 2082.

Vecturist credits Atwood with catalog system,  
John M. Coffee—letter to the editor; 96: 458.

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*Assay medals and the Assay Commissions:*  
1841-1977—announcement of publication; 96:  
1356.

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*designers, modellers, engravers, and die-sinkers,*  
*whose work was commissioned or struck by*  
*the U.S. mint: 1792-1977*—announcement of  
publication; 96: 1356.

#### VIGDOR, LUIS

Trade association confronts issues; 96: 1824 ill.  
Vigdor supports American Eagle; 96: 681.

#### VIRGINIA

Virginia issue honors Carter Glass; 96: 2308 ill.

## W

#### Wacks, Mel

Authority contradicts Biblical article—letter to  
the editor; 96: 1817.

#### WAGNER, KEITH A.

New board member at Adelphi; 96: 681.

#### Wait, George W.

*New Jersey's money*—available at reduced price;  
96: 682.

#### WALESIA, LECH

Lech Walesia and Solidarity commemorated; 96:  
2079 ill.

#### WALTON, GEROME

Walton named director; 96: 1823 ill.

#### Warhurst, Margaret

*Sylloge of coins in the British Isles: Merseyside*  
*County museums*—review; 96: 521.

Washington half dollar increases in price; 96: 722.

#### WASHINGTON, GEORGE

96: 2532-33 ill.

Medal honors Washington and Lincoln; 96: 719  
ill.

#### WASK, FRANK

96: 1414 ill.

#### WATCHUNG HILLS COIN CLUB

Collectors form club in New Jersey; 96: 41.

#### WATERFORD SENIOR COIN CLUB

96: 1168.

*Wealth of the ancient worlds: the Nelson Bunker*  
*Hunt and William Herbert Hunt collection*—  
announcement of publication; 96: 1820.

#### Weider, Arthur S.

Grading article draws response—letter to the  
editor; 96: 457-58.

#### WEIGHTS & MEASURES

Introduction to money scales, A. George Mallis;  
96: 686-91 ill.

*Weighing of money*, Gerard M.M. Houben—  
review; 96: 2548.

#### WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

96: 490, 950, 1861.

#### WEST VIRGINIA—MEDALS

Town celebrates 100th anniversary; 96: 1624-25  
ill.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB

96: 1627.

#### Westdahl, Stewart J.

*Guidebook for the identification of Roman coin*  
*inscriptions*—announcement of new edition;  
96: 461.

#### WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB

96: 1860.

#### WESTERN SAMOA

Coinage honors Pacific games; 96: 1856 ill.  
Commonwealth games coins selling rapidly; 96:  
277.

#### WHITE PLAINS COIN CLUB

96: 1859 ill.

#### WHITTIER COIN CLUB

96: 2083 ill., 2310, 2534-35.

#### Wieland, Robert G.

Collector researches 3-reales coins—letter to the  
editor; 96: 680.

Wilde addresses senate committee on behalf of  
U.S. gold and silver issues, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.;  
96: 1177-78.

**WILDE, ADNA G., JR.**

ANA president delivers Olympic coinage testimony; 96: 62-63.

From your president; 96: 7, 231, 455, 679, 903, 1127, 1351, 1591-92 ill.

Willde addresses senate committee on behalf of U.S. gold and silver issues; 96: 1177-78.

**WILLIAMS GALLERY**

Bandera, Dr. J.M. collection; 96: 2494.

Company expands services; 96: 234.

**WILMINGTON COIN CLUB**

96: 2083.

**WILSON, CAL**

Auction produces best sellers; 96: 232-233.

**WINKLER, BRUCE J.**

New staff members join Engelhard; 96: 1597.

**WISCONSIN—MEDALS**

96: 953 ill.

**WISCONSIN—PAPER MONEY**

96: 50 ill.

**WOHLHUTER, RICK**

Corporate runners set records; 96: 2045-46.

**WOLFENSOHN, NELU**

Rubenstein honored on medal; 96: 717 ill.

Women's group issues medal; 96: 1163.

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE**

Women's group issues medal; 96: 1163 ill.

**WOODEN MONEY**

96: 41-42 ill., 46 ill., 47 ill., 48 ill., 279-80 ill., 281 ill., 282 ill., 490-91 ill., 491 ill., 492 ill., 493 ill., 724 ill., 727 ill., 952 ill., 1168 ill., 1627 ill., 1860 ill., 1862 ill., 2311 ill., 2534 ill.

NCW '83 best observance on record; 96: 1634-35 ill.

Pilots honored on token; 96: 1625 ill.

Woods issued for Coin Week Canada; 96: 299.

**WOODWARD, W. ELLIOTT**

Frossard-Woodward feud of 1880-1881, Carl W.A. Carlson; 96: 1138-49.

*Work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens*, John H. Dryhout—review; 96: 522.

Works of Victor David Brenner, Glenn B. Smedley; 96: 1361-92, 1598-1606 ill.

World banknote list available; 96: 2494.

World coin price list available; 96: 1357.

World Cup coin released; 96: 37.

World Exonumia auction successful; 96: 2266.

**WORLD'S FAIRS**

Catalog features World's Fair memorabilia; 96: 2490.

World's Fair commemorative proposed; 96: 906.

**WORLD, MODERN**

InterCol offers free listings; 96: 2493.

*Modern world coins*, R.S. Yeoman—new edition published; 96: 1130-31.

New issues; 96: 36-40 ill., 273-77 ill., 486-90 ill., 716-22 ill., 945-48 ill., 1160-66 ill., 1406-10 ill.,

1624-25 ill., 1855-58 ill., 2075-80 ill., 2306-09 ill., 2538-31 ill.

Proof-record coins struck by the Royal Mint, Harry E. Spencer; 96: 2504-19 ill.

*Standard catalog of world coins*, Chester

Krause—announcement of new edition; 96: 1822 ill.

*Standard catalog of world paper money*, Albert

Pick—announcement of publication; 96: 909.

World banknote list available; 96: 2494.

World coin price list available; 96: 1357.

**WYATT, CHARLES E. INC.**

New firm issues price list; 96: 237.

## Y

**YAP**

Exhibits feature display of Yap stone money; 96: 1435.

Year of the Boar commemorative issued; 96: 2080.

Year of the Pig commemorated; 96: 489.

**YEOMAN, GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS**

Coins and collectors, Q. David Bowers; 96: 1850-51 ill.

Yeoman, R.S.

Guide book of United States coins—announcement of new edition; 96: 1823.

*Modern world coins*—new edition published; 96: 1130-31.

YN completes correspondence course; 96: 505.

**YORK COIN CLUB**

96: 726 ill.

Young Numismatist Awards; 96: 2100.

Young numismatist registration form; 96: 1195.

Young numismatists encouraged to apply for ANA Summer Seminar scholarships; 96: 505.

Young, Edwin L.

Dr. John D. Parsons, a Colorado pioneer; 96: 1841-48 ill.

**YUGOSLAVIA**

XIV winter Olympic commemorative coins; 96: 274-75 ill.

Olympic commemorative coin set issued; 96: 486-88 ill.

Third series depicts winter games; 96: 2078 ill.

## Z

Zakharov, V.V.

*Novgorod mint during the Swedish occupation 1611-1617*—announcement of publication; 96: 1597 ill.





# The Numismatist

## DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

### ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

**DEADLINE:** Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

**CIRCULATION:** 40,000.

### MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

**ILLUSTRATIONS:** Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

**OTHER REQUIREMENTS:** No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

**REFERENCES:** All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

**CONTRACTS:** Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

**REMITTANCES:** Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

**COPY:** Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

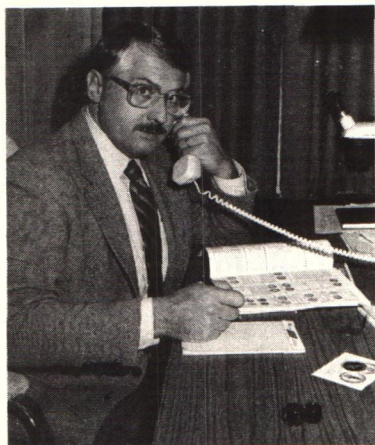
There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.



# I want to send you a \$3 catalogue FREE!



Ray Merena

I want to send you absolutely free of charge, postpaid, our superb new Rare Coin Review No. 50, which is packed with the best buys you'll ever see! Morgan dollars, commemorative halves, "type" coins, gold eagles and double eagles, colonial and state coins, large-size paper money, Barber coins, Franklin halves, Washington quarters, Mercury dimes, encased postage stamps, tokens and just about everything else is offered.

For example, we purchased an old time dealer's stock of Washington quarters at a favorable price and passed the savings right along to you. In the same vein, you'll find Franklin halves offered in different grades - each and every date and mint-mark variety - priced to be super values!

Fussy about grading? You've come to the right place! We grade carefully and conservatively using A.N.A. and Photograde standards. We know you'll be pleased!

**There is a catch to this offer!** I have had just 1,000 extra copies of our Rare Coin Review printed - so this free offer is made on a first-come, first-served basis. So, clip the coupon below and hurry to your mailbox. I'll reserve a copy of our Rare Coin Review for you - and will mail it as soon as it is published!

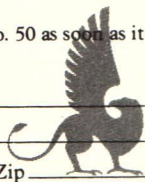
P.S.: In addition to having first pick at what I believe to be the finest stock of U.S. coins in existence, you'll enjoy reading the Question and Answer Forum (conducted by Q. David Bowers), an article on coin investment, and many other features. One person who received our last issue, Rare Coin Review No. 48, wrote to say that he spent 6 hours reading it from cover to cover! Yes, a real treat is in store for you!

**RAY MERENA, President**  
**Bowers and Merena Galleries**

Dear Ray,

Please send me a free copy of your brand new Rare Coin Review No. 50 as soon as it is published.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



TN-12B

## BOWERS AND MERENA GALLERIES, INC.

Attn: Special Review Offer

(603) 569-5095

Box 1224

Wolfeboro, NH 03894





# GENIAL GALLERIES

*is currently offering*

## COMMEMORATIVE TYPE COINS

	XF/AU	MS60	MS63	MS65	MS67
Isabella Quarter	\$185	\$450	\$675	\$1800	\$3200
Lafayette Dollar	350	825	1500	4500	9500
Alabama	65	220	410	1100	2400
Albany	220	250	350	525	600
Antietam	260	350	450	650	700
Arkansas Type	69	85	105	175	300
Bay Bridge	79	100	165	270	375
Boone Type	100	125	140	215	275
Bridgeport	150	170	195	375	450
California	65	110	180	375	550
Cincinnati Type	275	300	350	500	700
Cleveland	60	80	105	175	225
Columbia Type	230	255	300	390	500
Columbian (1893)	10	25	40	185	350
Connecticut	185	205	285	510	600
Delaware	190	210	290	550	650
Elgin	190	200	240	410	500
Gettysburg	190	220	330	435	600
Grant	48	75	130	335	550
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200
Hudson	400	500	750	1300	2000
Huguenot	49	90	185	450	550
Iowa	75	90	115	145	225
Lexington	26	42	75	200	300
Lincoln	55	100	195	450	550
Long Island	55	65	100	190	250
Lynchburg	175	195	270	400	500
Maine	58	105	205	480	600
Maryland	125	150	205	495	595
Missouri	250	400	850	2000	3500
Monroe	20	42	85	300	400
New Rochelle	320	375	490	725	800
Norfolk	300	340	425	710	800
Oregon Type	70	100	135	225	300
Panama Pacific	215	425	800	3500	5000
Pilgrim (1920)	30	46	75	200	300
Rhode Island Type	80	100	165	230	325
Roanoke	195	210	250	450	550
Robinson	110	130	175	250	325
San Diego (1935S)	65	90	125	275	350
Sesqui	20	40	70	300	450
Spanish Trail	600	750	950	1275	1500
Stone Mountain	22	35	45	85	135
Texas Type	120	175	275	375	425
Ft. Vancouver	230	400	610	1400	2000
Vermont	135	200	350	750	900
BTW Type	10	12	15	23	40
W/C Type	10	12	15	23	40
Wisconsin	200	230	280	485	550
York	175	200	275	425	550



## PDS SETS

	P	D	S	SET
1935 Arkansas	\$165	\$235	\$235	\$520
1936 Arkansas	235	235	235	520
1937 Arkansas	250	250	250	625
1938 Arkansas	450	450	450	1050
1939 Arkansas	700	700	700	1750
1934 Boone	300	—	—	300
1935/4 Boone	300	1000	1000	2000
1935 Boone	215	310	310	700
1936 Boone	215	340	340	750
1937 Boone	250	680	680	1350
1938 Boone	900	900	900	1850
Cincinnati	565	565	565	1600
Columbia, SC	430	495	495	1150
1926 Oregon	250	—	225	450
1928 Oregon	475	—	—	475
1933 Oregon	—	875	—	875
1934 Oregon	—	550	—	550
1936 Oregon	400	—	600	950
1937 Oregon	—	325	—	325
1938 Oregon	365	365	365	875
1939 Oregon	750	750	750	1625
Rhode Island	225	295	295	700
1934 Texas	265	—	—	265
1935 Texas	385	375	375	825
1936 Texas	410	400	400	875
1937 Texas	460	450	450	925
1938 Texas	510	510	500	1250
1946 BTW	20	40	25	70
1947 BTW	45	45	45	110
1948 BTW	100	100	100	225
1949 BTW	175	175	175	360
1950 BTW	175	175	25	325
1951 BTW	25	150	150	225
1951 W/C	25	100	100	200
1952 W/C	15	140	140	260
1953 W/C	175	175	25	325
1954 W/C	100	100	25	200

## COMPLETE SETS

Arkansas	(15 pcs.)	.....	\$4100
Boone	(16 pcs.)	.....	6400
Cincinnati	(3 pcs.)	.....	1600
Columbia	(3 pcs.)	.....	1150
Oregon	(14 pcs.)	.....	5900
Rhode Island	(3 pcs.)	.....	700
Texas	(13 pcs.)	.....	3900
BTW	(18 pcs.)	.....	1200
W/C	(12 pcs.)	.....	950

## SPECIAL ISSUES

Alabama 2X2	.....	\$1350
1892 Columbian	.....	185
Grant-with-star	.....	4000
Missouri 2'4	.....	2250
1921 Pilgrim	.....	435
1936-D San Diego	.....	310

## TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. All issues not in the type section will grade MS63-65.
2. Prices are based on availability and subject to market changes.
3. Shipped postpaid with full 30-day return.
4. Send 2nd and 3rd choices when possible.
5. Write regarding membership in the U.S. Commemorative Society.

## ONCE AGAIN, GENIAL SETS THE TREND!

To our knowledge, this is the first attempt to supply commemorative coins from the traditional PDS sets as singles.

# GENIAL GALLERIES

P.O. BOX 45  
PURCHASE, NEW YORK 10577  
(914) 949-2436

*Specializing in U.S. Commemorative Coinage*





# FCI IS BUYING!

1983 has seen a tremendous strengthening in the rare coin market. Our sales are significantly ahead of last year's pace and as a result, we are actively seeking the following coins and will pay the highest possible prices to get them:

- United States Silver Dollars, MS/63 or better.
- United States Commemorative Coins, MS/63 or better.
- United States Gold Coins, EF or better (Quantities needed).
- United States Type Coins, MS/63 or better.
- What have you?

These are just a few of the coins we need NOW. To receive our top offer, send your coins via registered mail to the attention of:

**William G. Gay, Vice President Purchasing or  
Thomas Mulvaney, Purchasing Assistant.**

Include your telephone number for faster service. We reserve the right to limit quantities and return any coins should our desired inventory levels be attained.



## **FIRST COINVESTORS, INC.**

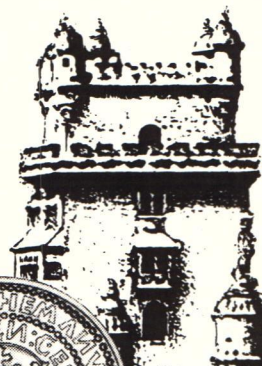
200 I.U. Willets Road  
Albertson, NY 11507

New York Call Collect 516-294-0040  
Out of State Toll Free 800-645-6075

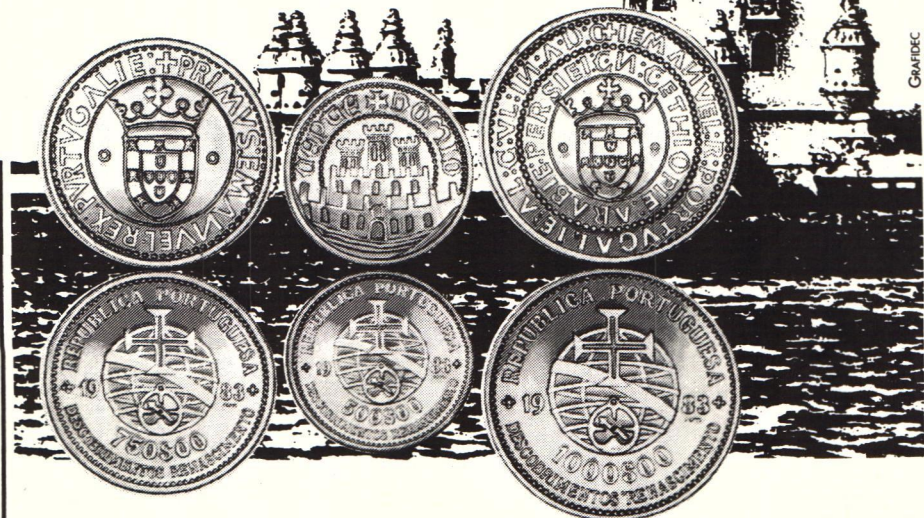
# THE PORTUGUESE DISCOVERIES SILVER SET A WORLD NUMISMATIC FIRST!



Expo 83 Council of Europe



GRATDEC



## 17th EUROPEAN ART EXHIBITION, THE PORTUGUESE DISCOVERIES AND RENAISSANCE EUROPE

The 17th in a series of major European Exhibitions of Art held since 1954 under the auspices of the Council of Europe is taking place in Lisbon throughout the summer. It focuses on the great maritime discoveries of the Portuguese in the 15th and 16th centuries, which gave to Portugal an outstanding place in World History.

To commemorate this unique cultural and scientific event, the Lisbon State Mint (INCM) has issued a set of three legal tender silver coins dated 1983 — **The Discoveries Set**.

Never before in their 30 year history, have these prestigious European Art Exhibition been honoured by any commemorative coin issue.

### Unique Numismatic Designs

The Discoveries Silver Set is an important addition to world numismatics. For the first time, current coins are being issued with full and detailed reproduction of early coins: Portugal modern coinage is paying tribute to the ancient coinage of the Age of Discoveries.

The **1000 escudos** piece (Ø 34 mm; w. 21 g.) depicts the obverse of the "Portugues" of 10 cruzados (1499).

The **750 escudos** piece (Ø 30 mm; w. 12.5 g.) features the obverse of the silver "Indio" of King Manuel I (1499).

The **500 escudos** piece (Ø 25 mm; w. 7 g.) portrays the reverse of the gold "Half-escudo of Ceuta" (1450).

**Don't miss (again) the great Portuguese Discoveries: order your Discoveries Silver Set today!**

From the total mintage of 250 000 sets (silver 835‰ fineness), the Lisbon State Mint struck two prestige coin sets, which are now available to worldwide collectors.

**The BU set:** Brilliant field and relief, mounted in a specially designed display cardboard. Mintage limited to 50 000 sets.

**The PROOF set:** Mirror field with frosted relief, protected by a transparent capsule and presented in an attractive case. Mintage limited to 10 000 sets.

### Prices and Order procedures

The Discoveries Silver Set may be purchased from your local coin dealer or ordered by mail directly to the Mint's Numismatic Department. All prices include registered airmail postage, handling and packaging.

BU Silver Set — US\$ 40.00 per unit

PROOF Silver Set — US\$ 80.00 per unit

All orders with remittance in the form of I.M.O., bank draft etc., (personal cheques are not accepted), should be sent to:

**hcm**

IMPRESA NACIONAL - CASA DA MOEDA

C/O. NUMISMATIC DEPARTMENT  
R. D. Francisco Manuel de Melo, 5  
1092 LISBOA CODEX — PORTUGAL  
(Telex 15328 INCM P).



# MONEY MARKET BUYING

## U.S. GOLD TYPE COINS

	VF	XF	AU	MS-60	MS-63	MS-65
\$20 Saint	540.	555.	575.	600.	750.	1500.
\$20 Lib.	450.	465.	500.	530.	800.	2150.
\$10 Ind.	350.	375.	400.	460.	900.	3000.
\$10 Lib.	235.	245.	265.	280.	665.	3100.
\$5 Ind.	200.	215.	270.	750.	1200.	3550.
\$5 Lib.	160.	170.	180.	230.	500.	3100.
\$3 Ind.	450.	625.	850.	1900.	3550.	8500.
\$2½ Ind.	150.	160.	175.	235.	550.	2100.
\$2½ Lib.	175.	200.	240.	500.	750.	2000.
\$1 Ty I.	155.	175.	210.	550.	1000.	4200.
\$1 Ty II.	250.	400.	700.	1800.	5100.	13,000.
\$1 Ty III.	160.	175.	195.	500.	975.	3,800.

# MONEY MARKET

## COIN EXCHANGE

1735 Promenade Center / Richardson, Texas 75080  
 (214) 699-7900 (Outside Texas) 1-800-527-4341

Mike Simons LM-2518  
 Greg Lauderdale LM-2935  
 Banking References  
 Available on Request.

Please Wrap Coins  
 Securely and Ship By  
 Insured or Registered  
 Mail.

**FACTS**  
Numismatic Trading Information System  
 Participating Dealer



# HERE'S EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CALIFORNIA PIONEER FRACTIONAL GOLD COINS. . . PREPARED BY THE DEAN OF AMERICAN NUMISMATISTS, WALTER BREEN, WITH THE COLLABORATION OF RON GILLIO.

## THE BOOK

There is probably no other series of coins that has so many misconceptions about it than the tiny gold quarter dollars, half dollars and dollars that played a vital part in Northern California's day-to-day life in the Gold Rush days and in the hectic decades that followed.

For the first time, newly researched historical data has been combined with die sequences to reveal the chronology and source of the California Fractional Gold Pieces produced for circulation and as souvenirs from 1852 through the early 1900's. . . resulting in the new standard reference book CALIFORNIA PIONEER FRACTIONAL GOLD COINS by Walter Breen, in collaboration with Ronald J. Gillio and other experts in the field. New Breen-Gillio numbers have been assigned to all known coins and varieties, and it is anticipated that these will eventually supercede the older Lee and Doering reference numbers (note that the book contains convenient tables for converting these numbers).

Kenneth Lee's collection of over 450 coins is illustrated (enlarged substantially for clarity), and these have been augmented with photographs of examples from other major collections. In many cases, early and late die states are shown and described for the first time anywhere!

Only 2750 copies of the soft cover first edition are now available for immediate delivery at the publication price of \$29.50. All purchasers will receive an up-to-date CALGOLD PRICE TRENDS, prepared by Ronald J. Gillio, in a few months at no extra charge. And every purchaser receives a free one year membership in the just founded CALGOLD SOCIETY.

## DELUXE EDITION

You can be a part of numismatic history! Of the 3000 copies of the Breen/Gillio CALIFORNIA PIONEER FRACTIONAL GOLD COINS being printed, just 250 will be handsomely custom hardcover bound, and will include two special color plates of coins. This deluxe edition will be available only by advance subscription . . . and the names of every subscriber will be printed on an acknowledgement page.

This represents a unique opportunity for collectors' names to be included in an important and rare numismatic reference book that is destined to become a classic in its field! Advanced subscriptions in the amount of \$100.00 received before January 1, 1984, will be guaranteed recognition in print. Any orders received beyond the available 250 copies will be returned.

In addition, all subscribers will be sent a copy of the soft cover book immediately (since the deluxe edition won't be ready until early next year), and will receive the Price Trends prepared by Ronald J. Gillio, and be made members of the CALGOLD SOCIETY for the next twelve months. . . all absolutely free!

## CALGOLD SOCIETY

In order to disseminate current information in the growing field of California Pioneer Fractional Gold Coins, a new collector organization has been founded that will publish an occasional newsletter, issue authoritative price trends, etc.

A free one year membership in the CALGOLD SOCIETY will be given to everyone ordering either the regular or subscriber edition of the California Pioneer Fractional Gold book.

## Pacific Coast Auction Galleries, Inc.

1103 State Street • Santa Barbara, CA 93101  
(805) 962-3197 • (800) 235-6937

Yes! I want access to the latest research and historical data uncovered by Walter Breen, Ronald J. Gillio and others. I want to place orders for the following:

- ☐ Limited edition of CALIFORNIA PIONEER FRACTIONAL GOLD at \$29.50.\*
- ☐ Subscriber hard cover edition at \$100.00 (includes free regular copy).\*

\*Includes free one year membership to the CALGOLD SOCIETY.

☐ Check or money order enclosed.

☐ Charge to ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Nevada Coin Mart TRADING CENTER



LIFE MEMBERS



STAN ZURAWSKI

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**LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 89104**

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***We have One of America's Largest Inventories***

For almost 25 years Nevada Coin Mart has been Dealer Headquarters for top quality silver dollars and gold coins. Our giant new facilities also house millions of dollars of U.S. Type, 20th Century singles, Bullion, Foreign coins, currency and supplies...***We're here to serve you.***

**TYPE collections  
urgently needed  
*All transactions  
in strict  
Confidence***



**NO COLLECTION  
TOO LARGE  
NONE TOO SMALL  
*Bank References***

# William Youngerman, Inc.

presents

## INVESTMENT NUMISMATICS

properly graded U.S. gold  
type coins at wholesale prices

### \$1.00 Type One

VF .....	\$219.50
EF .....	239.50
AU .....	295.00
BU .....	725.00
CH BU .....	995.00
GEM BU .....	3500.00

### \$1.00 Type Two

VF .....	\$325.00
EF .....	550.00
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GEM BU .....	14500.00

### \$1.00 Type Three

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GEM BU .....	3250.00

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BU .....	695.00
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GEM BU .....	1950.00

### \$2.50 Indian

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GEM BU .....	2250.00

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GEM BU .....	8950.00

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VF .....	\$185.00
EF .....	205.00
AU .....	219.50
BU .....	295.00
CH BU .....	495.00
GEM BU .....	2450.00

### \$5.00 Indian

VF .....	\$245.00
EF .....	267.50
AU .....	350.00
BU .....	795.00
CH BU .....	1250.00
GEM BU .....	3500.00

### \$10.00 Liberty

VF .....	\$275.00
EF .....	295.00
AU .....	315.00
BU .....	375.00
CH BU .....	545.00
GEM BU .....	2750.00

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BU .....	675.00
CH BU .....	950.00
GEM BU .....	2950.00

### \$20.00 Liberty

VF .....	\$550.00
EF .....	575.00
AU .....	625.00
BU .....	695.00
CH BU .....	795.00
GEM BU .....	1750.00

### \$20.00 St. Gaudens

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EF .....	695.00
AU .....	710.00
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CH BU .....	850.00
GEM BU .....	1450.00

## William Youngerman, Inc.

P.O. Box 177, Boca Raton, FL 33432

(800) 327-5010

In Florida (305) 368-7707





## ROMAN PROVINCIAL COINS

Augustus, 27 B.C.-14 A.D. AE 21 from **AMORION in Phrygia**. Bare head of Augustus r., lituus before. Rv. Eagle standing r. with closed wings, long caduceus over shoulder. BMC 23. Choice Very Fine..... \$350.00

Tiberius, 14-37 A.D. AE 16 from **SYEDRA in Cilicia**. Laureate head of Tiberius r. Rv. Demeter standing l. **Very rare**. Very Fine/Fine. 100.00

Caligula, 37-41 A.D. AE 20 from **GORTYNA in Crete**. Laureate head of Caligula l. Rv. Laureate head of Germanicus r. Svor. 181, 193. Reddish-brown patina. Close to Very Fine..... 250.00

Claudius, 41-54 A.D. AE 16 from **SARDES in Lydia**. Bare head of Claudius l. Rv. Bare head of bearded Herakles l. BMC 114. Choice Very Fine..... 300.00



Nero, 54-68 A.D. AR Tetradrachm, 59/60 A.D. from **ANTIOCH in Syria**. Idealized laureate bust of Nero r. wearing aegis. Rv. Eagle standing l. on thunderbolt, palm before. BMC 189. Choice Very Fine ..... 275.00

Nero and Agrippina Jr. AE 18 from **MAGNESIA AD SIPYLUM in Lydia**. Jugate heads of Nero and Agrippina Jr. r. Rv. Demeter standing on l. and Agrippina on r. BMC 53. Attractive green patina. Very Fine .. 250.00

Otho, 69 A.D. AR Tetradrachm from **ANTIOCH in Syria**. Laureate head of Otho r. Rv. Eagle standing l. on laurel branch, wreath in beak, palm before. BMC 214. **Rare**. Fine to Very Fine ..... 300.00



Vespasian, 69-79 A.D. AR Hemidrachm from **CAESAREA in Cappadocia**. Laureate head of Vespasian r. Rv. Nike seated r. on globe holding wreath. Syd. 95. Extremely Fine and choice ..... 275.00

## Coin Galleries

The Ancient and Foreign Department of Stack's

123 West 57th Street  
Telephone: (212) 582-5955

New York, NY 10019  
Telex: 666125 (W.U.)



## **PICTURE THIS WHOLESALE PRICED NUMISMATIC PACKAGES**

**COLLECTORS, INVESTORS, PART-TIME DEALERS AND FLEA MARKET OPERATORS.**

Silver Dollars Reg'd. has purchased a large accumulation of World coins, Canadian coins, Nfld. coins, tokens, proof-like sets, paper money, medals, etc. for a **LIMITED TIME** this material will be available at **WHOLESALE PRICES** in lots of 100, 200 and 400 items. **LIMITED - TIME OFFER** - to avoid disappointment we recommend you order immediately.

**LOT 1 RETAIL VALUE \$150.00/OUR PRICE \$69.95**  
**MIN. 100 ITEMS**

**LOT 2 RETAIL VALUE \$250.00/OUR PRICE \$99.50**  
**MIN. 200 ITEMS**

**LOT 3 RETAIL VALUE \$500.00/OUR PRICE \$189.00**  
**MIN. 400 ITEMS**

# **SILVER DOLLARS REG'D.**

A Division of Mutual Coin Investment Fund Ltd.

**389 KING STREET, WEST  
TORONTO, ONTARIO  
M5V 1K1  
(416) 868-0465**





# Try us on for value.

## The Heritage Value Guarantee

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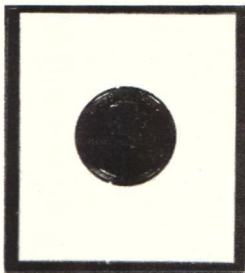


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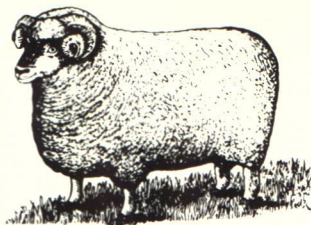
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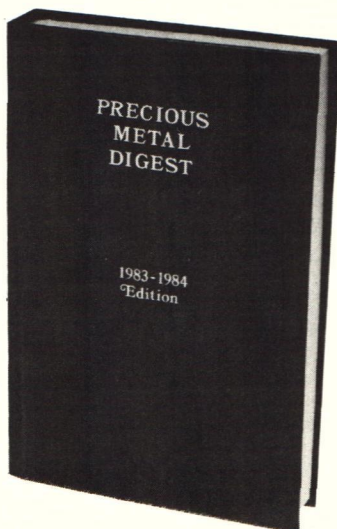
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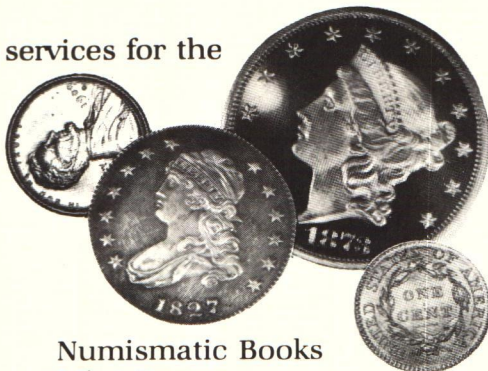
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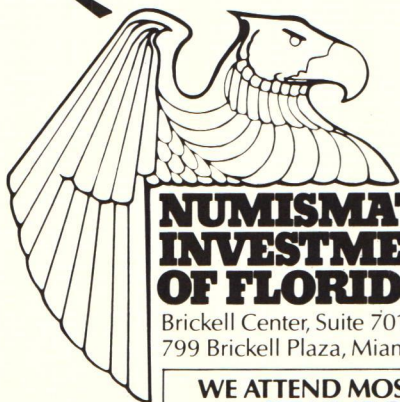
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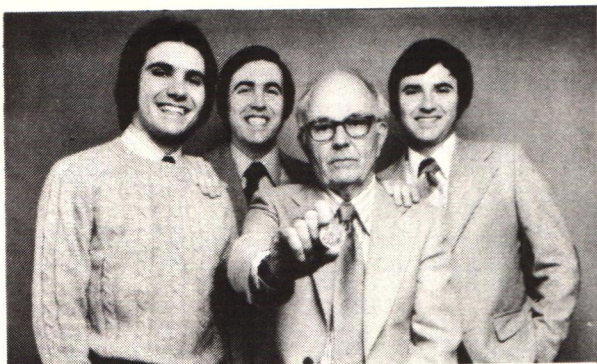
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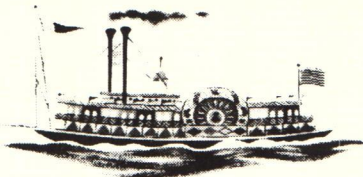
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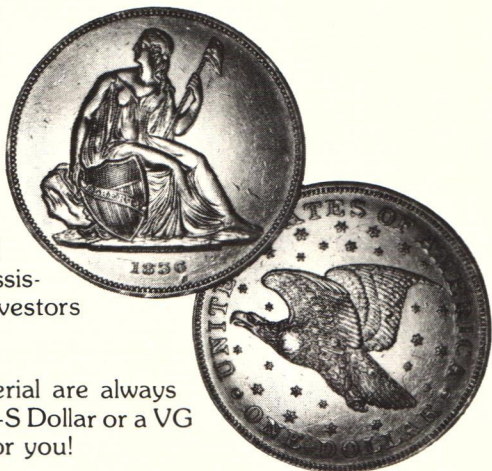
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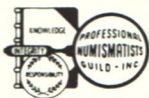
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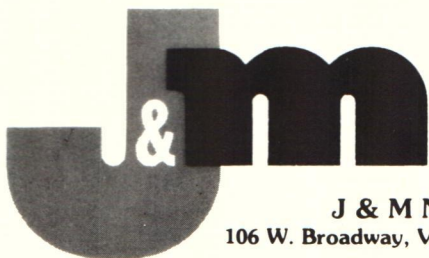
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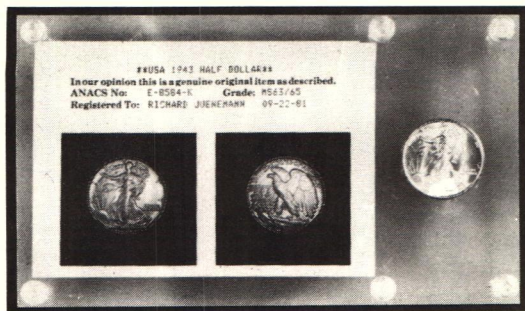
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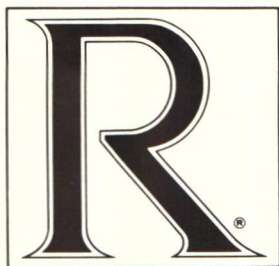
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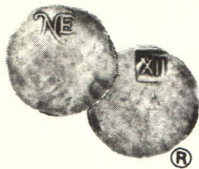
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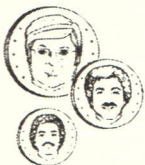
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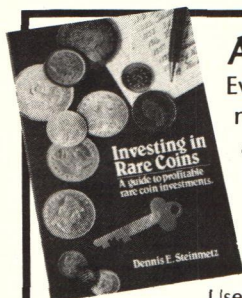
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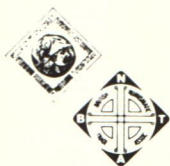
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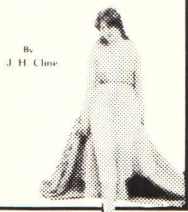
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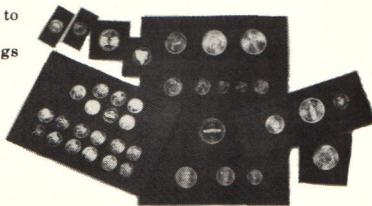
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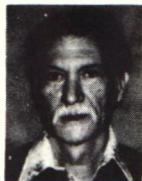
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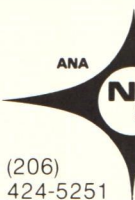
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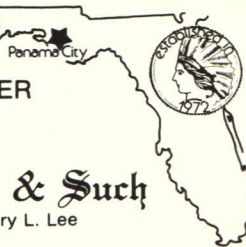
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A-Mark Precious Metals, Inc.	2619	Classical Coin Newsletter	2674	Forman Enterprises, Ltd.	2610
A-Variety Coin Center	2682	Clines Rare Coins & Stamps	2682	Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc.	2712
ABC Rare Coins & Jewelry	2710	Cochran's Coins, Inc.	2707	Fox, Les.	2670
AK-Coins/Anima Klement	2681	Cohen, James H. & Sons, Inc.	2697	Frenchie's	2696
Abbott's Coinex Corp.	2672	Coin City, Inc.	2698	Froseth, K.M.	2688
Ace Coins & Stamps	2706	Coin Exchange, The	2704	G & K Numismatics	2711
Adams, Al C.	2708	Coin Galleries	2596	GDK Coins, Inc.	2690
Adams, Sumner	2698	Coin Investment Exchange, Inc.	2622	Galerie des Monnaies	2681
Albuquerque World	2696	Coin World	2649	Geiger, M.	2699
Alco Distributors	2613	Coins & Currency, Inc.	2697	Genial Galleries	2588-89
Amcase	2687	Coins & Such	2711	Georgia Stamp & Coin Co.	2712
American Coin Co.	2691	Coins of the Realm, Inc.	2673	Gershenson, Dorothy, Inc.	2703
American Coin Portfolios	2697	Colavita, S.M., Coins	2698	Gilbert-Martin Agency	2656
American Heritage Minting	2670, 2686	Collins, Louis H.	2705	Gladdle, Richard	2677
American Silver Dollars	2686	Colonial Coins, Inc.	2668	Glazer, Len & Jean	2648
Amspacher, Bruce	2702, 2707	Colony Coin Co.	2702	Glen Rock Coin Shop	2704
Ancient & Rare Coins	2691	Commercial Coin Co.	2701	Gold & Silver Emporium	2712
Ancient Arts	2695	Craig, Freeman & Co.	2685	Gold Dust Coin	2712
Apte, Donald, Inc.	2697	Criswell, Grover C.	2697	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange	2664
Avena Coin Co., The	2653	Crystal Coin, Inc.	2611	Goldman, Kenneth M., Inc.	2685
BNR Press	2698	Currency Unlimited	2709	Goliad Corp.	2616
Ball, Harold J.	2600	DARU	2700	Gothic Coins & Stamps, Inc.	2702
Bank Leu, Ltd.	2643	Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange	2694	Great American Coin Co.	2701
Barnard, Royal W.	2693	Dannreuther, John, Rare Coins, Inc.	2649	Great Lakes Coin Co.	2673
Barrett, William L.S.	2692	Deane, Patrick, Coins, Ltd.	2692, 2692	Gulde, John	2664
Baxter, Jack M., Coins	2709	Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co.	2668	Hall, David	2626
Bay Coin & Stamp Co.	2683	Denly's Coins of Boston	2708	Hallenbeck, Ken, Coin Gallery	2701
Beach, George M.	2699	DeRoma, M.T., Rare Coins & Stamps, Inc.	2701	Hamilton, Thomas B.	2653
Bebee's	2720, IBC	Devonshire Rare Coin Galleries	2606	Hanks & Associates, Inc.	2671
Berg, Dave	2711	Diversified Numismatics, Inc.	2656	Hannes Tulving Rare Coin Investments	2639
Berk, Harlan J., Ltd.	2624	Dolphin Coins	2705	Harmer Rooke Numismatists, Ltd.	2650
Betts, Hedley	2700	Dynamic Coin Investments	2704	Hayes, Charles E.	2708
Blanchard, James U. & Co., Inc.	2632	Early American Numismatics	2699	Heller, Bob	2674
Bland, David, Jr., Galleries, Inc.	2662	Eastern Coin Exchange, Inc.	2700	Heller, Dennis R.	2667
Bob's Coins & Stamps	2701	Eastern Numismatics, Inc.	2668	Heritage Rare Coin Galleries	2599
Bobbe, Jerry & Sharon	2682	Edelman's	2677	Hinkle, Mike	2678
Bowers & Merena Galleries, Inc.	2587, 2599, 2628	Edgewood Coin Shop	2710	Hipps, Ed, Gallery	2663
Brigandi, Donald E., Co., Inc.	2694	Eighteen Forty One	2703	Historical Paper Money Research Institute	2651
Briggs' Coin & Currency	2680	Eighteenth Avenue Rare Coins	2696	Hock, Edmund & Beverly	2655
Brighton Coin Co.	2709	Elman, Lawrence E.	2713	House of Stuart, Ltd.	2672
Bronson, Jan	2704	Empire Coins	2709	Hughes House	2678
Brown, Hy, Inc.	2683	Empire Industries, Inc.	2668	Imperial Coins	2669
Bryan, Ltd.	2660	Emporium Hamburg	2657	InterCol Collectables Gallery	2707
Bullowa, C.E.	2673	Erlichman, Jay	2710	International Coins Unlimited, Inc.	2691
Burke & Astrich	2708	Error Trends Coin Magazine	2698	Isaac, Jeff, Rare Coin, Inc.	2697
Cal National Coin Exchange	2696	Essex Numismatics, Inc.	2679	J & E Coins	2703
Camco	2712	Estes, Steve, Inc.	2687	J & M Numismatic Investments	2652
Camptown Coin & Stamp Center, Inc.	2680	Excelsior Coin Gallery	2646	JRM Coins	2711
Canadian Numismatic Journal	2675	Eyer, Steve	2689	Jackson, Larry	2696
Capital Plastics	2663	Fairfield Rare Coins	2710	Jake's Marketplace, Inc.	2602
Captain Cook Coin Co. of Honolulu, Inc.	2681	Ferris Stamp & Coin Co.	2704	Janko, Lil D.	2670
Carr, Jim, Inc.	2676	Filpi, Vince A., Rare Coins	2706	Jencius, Edward A.	2675
Carter, David A.	2678	First Coinvestors, Inc.	2590	Johnbrier, Alfred E.	2696
Cedar Center Coin Co.	2700	Florida Coin Exchange	2646	Johnson, Robert R., Inc.	2708
Central Carolina Exchange	2671	Flynn, Joe, Rare Coins, Inc.	2699	Jones, Harold C., Jr.	2695
Charles Coin Co., Inc.	2687			Jones, Harry E.	2708
Cherry Creek Coin Co.	2713			Kagin's	2482-83
Christensen, Henry, Inc.	2659			Katen, Frank & Laurese	2699



Kelly, Kirk, Rare Coins . . . . .	2710	North American Coin Co. . . . .	2694	Shiloh Rare Coins, Inc. . . . .	2703
Kern, Jonathan K. . . . .	2658	North Shore Numismatics, Ltd. . . . .	2684	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd. . . . .	2655
Keystone Coin & Stamp Exchange . . . . .	2669	North Sound Stamp & Coin . . . . .	2710	Shultz, J.A. . . . .	2707
King, James D. . . . .	2684	North State Coins . . . . .	2669	Silver Dollars Reg'd. . . . .	2597
Kiscadden, Mike, Rare Coins . . . . .	2709	Northeast Numismatics, Inc. . . . .	2660	Silver Shop, The . . . . .	2680
Klausen, Jack . . . . .	2689	Nova Caesarea . . . . .	2711	Silvertowne . . . . .	2692
Knebl, Tom, Inc. . . . .	2695	Novack, Sylvia . . . . .	2702	Simkin, Paul H. . . . .	2706
Knight, Lyn F., Inc. . . . .	2694	Numismatic Associates of New England, Inc. . . . .	2676	Sims, Paul, Inc. . . . .	2623
Knightsbridge Coins . . . . .	2692	Numismatic Enterprises . . . . .	2667	Smith, Sidney W. & Sons . . . . .	2671
Kolbe, George Frederick . . . . .	2652	Numismatic Fine Arts, Inc. . . . .	2607	Southwestern Gold . . . . .	2683
Koppenhaver, Paul L. . . . .	2707	Numismatic Investments of Florida . . . . .	2618	Spangenberg, Hank . . . . .	2705
Kovacs, Frank L. . . . .	2690	Numismatic Professionals, Inc. . . . .	2633	Spink & Son USA, Inc. . . . .	2631
Kraso Coins . . . . .	2701	Numismatic Resources, Inc. . . . .	2608	Springfield Coins & Collectibles, Ltd. . . . .	2707
Krause Publications . . . . .	2481, OBC	Numismatic Studio, The . . . . .	2676	Stack's . . . . .	IFC
Kreisberg, Abner, Corp. . . . .	2601	Numismatics, Ltd. . . . .	2645	Stagg, David, III . . . . .	2685
Krueger, Kurt R. . . . .	2486	Numismax . . . . .	2682	Steinberg, Mel. . . . .	2703
Kutcher, Bruce, Inc. . . . .	2693	Oakes, Dean . . . . .	2672	Steinberg's . . . . .	2693
LaBarre, George H., Galleries . . . . .	2713	O'Carmony's Coins . . . . .	2683	Steinmetz Investments . . . . .	2673
LaPointe, Adrien J. . . . .	2634	Oklahoma Federated Gold & Numismatics, Inc. . . . .	2679	Stephens, Karl . . . . .	2697
Le Blanc Numismatics, Inc. . . . .	2679	Old Coin Shop . . . . .	2621	Stockton, Mark . . . . .	2706
Leidman, Julian . . . . .	2693	Old Roman, Inc., The . . . . .	2688	Stockton, P.E. . . . .	2705
Lepczyk, Joseph L. . . . .	2605	Olde Towne Coin Co., Inc. . . . .	2701	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc. . . . .	2707
Levin, Benjamin . . . . .	2674	Orlando, Mike . . . . .	2706	Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. . . . .	2604
Levy, Martin D. . . . .	2712	Ossie's Coin Shop . . . . .	2617	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins, Inc. . . . .	2695
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc. . . . .	2701	Pacific Coast Auction Galleries, Inc. . . . .	2593	Swiss Bank Corp. . . . .	2603
Lisbon State Mint . . . . .	2591	Pacific Gold & Silver . . . . .	2708	Sycamore Coin Gallery . . . . .	2708
Littleton Rare Coins . . . . .	2627	Palisades International Co. . . . .	2704	Tallarico Rare Coins, Inc. . . . .	2698
London Coin Galleries . . . . .	2710	Paramount Rare Coin Corp. . . . .	2629	Teaparty, J.J. . . . .	2684
MADA, Inc. . . . .	2696	Park Avenue Coin Center, Inc. . . . .	2709	Tebco Coin Co. . . . .	2709
Madison Coin Box . . . . .	2636	Pasadena Coin Co. . . . .	2711	Teller, M. Louis . . . . .	2671
Main Line Coin & Stamp, Inc. . . . .	2648	Paul, John E. . . . .	2666	Texas Foreign Exchange . . . . .	2686
Malden House Publishers . . . . .	2609	Pekao Trading Corp. . . . .	2647	Tilden Coin Co. . . . .	2698
Malter, Joel L. & Co., Inc. . . . .	2693	Perakis-DiGenova . . . . .	2677	Tillson, George . . . . .	2687
Mancuso, Phillip . . . . .	2684	Perry, Dave & Sue . . . . .	2676	Tobias, Herbert . . . . .	2694
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. . . . .	2614	Peykar, Michael . . . . .	2695	Toledo Coin Exchange . . . . .	2702
Manhattan Coin & Bullion, Inc. . . . .	2675	Ponterio & Associates, Inc. . . . .	2637	Tower Coin & Stamp Exchange . . . . .	2665
Margolis, Richard . . . . .	2710	Prag, Ken . . . . .	2711	Travers, Scott, Rare Coin Galleries, Inc. . . . .	2703
Markal Coins, Inc. . . . .	2711	Presidential Coin & Antique Co., Inc. . . . .	2699	Uhl, Ted . . . . .	2650
Marshall, Ian A. . . . .	2695	Professional Numismatists Guild . . . . .	2620	Universal Numismatics Corp. . . . .	2702
McAfee, Tom . . . . .	2685	Puckett, Paul J. . . . .	2696	Van Grover, J.J., Ltd. . . . .	2686
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc. . . . .	2703	Pullen, Norman, Inc. . . . .	2705	Village Square Rare Coin Co. . . . .	2700
McLaughlin & Robinson Coins, Inc. . . . .	2690	Queen City Coins, Inc. . . . .	2700	WGY Coin & Stamp Co. . . . .	2625
Medlar's Rare Coins & Currency . . . . .	2678	R & M Coins . . . . .	2662	Waddell, Edward J., Ltd. . . . .	2704
Merkin, Lester, Rare Coins . . . . .	2712	Rarcoa . . . . .	2688	Waggoner, Thomas E. . . . .	2658
Metro Coin, Ltd. . . . .	2642	Rare Coin Galleries . . . . .	2702	Warmus, James . . . . .	2706
Metropolitan Rare Coin Galleries, Inc. . . . .	2612	Rarities Group, Inc., The . . . . .	2657	Weitz, Harold B., Inc. . . . .	2659
Mid American Currency . . . . .	2705	Record Coin Shop . . . . .	2675	Wellesley National Corp. . . . .	2694
Mid-Continent Coin . . . . .	2699	Renrob Coins, Inc. . . . .	2666	Werner, F.S. & Associates . . . . .	2654
Midas Coins, Inc. . . . .	2638	Rettew, Joel, Rare Coin Galleries, Inc. . . . .	2669	Werner, Thomas E. . . . .	2702
Miller-Contursi, Inc. . . . .	2665	Ridgewood Numismatic Investments . . . . .	2705	Western Numismatics, Ltd. . . . .	2674
Mish International Monetary, Inc. . . . .	2694	Roses, The . . . . .	2695	Westfall, Robert E., Inc. . . . .	2630
Mitkoff, William, Inc. . . . .	2679	Rossa & Tanenbaum . . . . .	2697	Whidden, Guy C. . . . .	2709
Money Market Coin Exchange . . . . .	2592	Royal Coins of Houston . . . . .	2689	Whitlow, Larry, Ltd. . . . .	2651
Moore, Charles D. . . . .	2712	S.J.R.C., Ltd. . . . .	2688	Williams Gallery, Inc. . . . .	2713
Muenzen und Medaillen Ag . . . . .	2615	Sarr Gold Coin Co. . . . .	2699	Wilson, Cal . . . . .	2706
Murbach, John . . . . .	2705	Scheiner, John & Hannelore . . . . .	2640	Wise's Rare Coin, Inc. . . . .	2670
Nadin-Davis, R. Paul . . . . .	2695	Schroeder's Coins & Currency . . . . .	2691	Witter Coins . . . . .	2713
Nevada Coin Mart . . . . .	2594	Scotchman Coins . . . . .	2700	Wolfe, C.H. . . . .	2690
New England Rare Coin Galleries . . . . .	2644	Seaby, Ltd. . . . .	2654	Woodcliff Investments Corp. . . . .	2704
New Hampshire Numismatics . . . . .	2681	Sedwick, Frank . . . . .	2661	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin Investments, Inc. . . . .	2661
Noble Coins . . . . .	2698	Shaker Coin Shop, Inc. . . . .	2703	Wyatt, Charles E., Inc. . . . .	2680
Norm's Coin Shop . . . . .	2706			Yakima Gold & Silver Exchange . . . . .	2635
				Young, Gary L. . . . .	2672
				Youngerman, William, Inc. . . . .	2595
				Zarit, Jeffrey S. . . . .	2707



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**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ ANA No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Medal  
☐ Token  
☐ Other

Issuing Country \_\_\_\_\_

Date of item \_\_\_\_\_ Mint Mark \_\_\_\_\_

Denomination \_\_\_\_\_ Variety \_\_\_\_\_

Owner's Valuation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ This MUST be recorded. ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.

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Item number \_\_\_\_\_

Diameter \_\_\_\_\_ Sp. Gr. \_\_\_\_\_

Wt. \_\_\_\_\_

Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ Alt. \_\_\_\_\_ Cft. \_\_\_\_\_ ND \_\_\_\_\_

Replica \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Grade-Obv. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ N/O \_\_\_\_\_

D/O Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Date Ret. \_\_\_\_\_ RC No. \_\_\_\_\_

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—Continued on next page

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	MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65		MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65
Isabella Quarter .....	\$450	\$1,250	Write	1926 Oregon .....	\$125	\$175	\$225
Lafayette Dollar .....	—	2,750	Write	1926-S Oregon .....	125	175	225
Alabama .....	345	750	Write	1928 Oregon .....	295	395	495
Alabama 2x2 .....	495	1,200	Write	1933-D Oregon .....	595	695	Write
Albany .....	295	375	475	1934-D Oregon .....	235	325	450
Antietam .....	335	475	625	1936 Oregon .....	150	250	Write
1935-PDS Ark Set .....	295	395	Write	1936-S Oregon .....	350	450	Write
1936-PDS Ark Set .....	295	395	Write	1937-D Oregon .....	185	265	Write
1937-PDS Ark Set .....	325	425	Write	1938-PDS Oregon .....	—	775	Write
1938-PDS Ark Set .....	—	850	Write	1939-PDS Oregon .....	—	1,150	Write
1939-PDS Ark Set .....	1,250	1,650	Write	Oregon Type Coin .....	125	175	225
Arkansas Type Coin .....	110	165	225	Panama Pacific .....	675	1,750	3,900
Bay Bridge .....	135	195	375	1920 Pilgrim .....	80	150	225
1934 Boone .....	185	250	Write	1921 Pilgrim .....	195	325	Write
1935/34 PDS Boone Set .....	1,250	1,500	2,500	Rhode Island PDS Set .....	325	425	550
1935-PDS Boone Set .....	365	475	595	Rhode Island Type .....	115	165	225
1936-PDS Boone Set .....	375	475	595	Roanoke .....	235	325	395
1937-PDS Boone Set .....	750	900	1,150	Robinson .....	165	225	295
1938-PDS Boone Set .....	1,200	1,450	2,250	1935-S San Diego .....	110	165	225
Boone Type Coin .....	165	185	225	1936-D San Diego .....	150	215	295
Bridgeport .....	185	225	350	Sesquicentennial .....	80	225	Write
California D.J. ....	—	295	450	Spanish Trail .....	750	950	1,300
Cincinnati PDS Set .....	1,050	1,300	Write	Stone Mountain .....	45	65	110
Cincinnati Type .....	395	450	650	1934 Texas .....	135	175	Write
Cleveland .....	95	135	Write	1935-PDS Texas .....	395	495	650
Columbia PDS Set .....	750	950	1,300	1936-PDS Texas .....	395	495	650
Columbia Type .....	295	350	450	1937-PDS Texas .....	425	575	725
1892 Columbian .....	65	125	Write	1938-PDS Texas .....	—	850	Write
1893 Columbian .....	55	115	Write	Texas Type Coin .....	150	175	225
Connecticut .....	250	375	Write	Vancouver .....	550	925	Write
Delaware .....	250	350	495	Vermont .....	275	375	Write
Elgin .....	225	275	Write	1946-PDS BTW Set .....	55	75	Write
Gettysburg .....	275	350	Write	1947-PDS BTW Set .....	85	115	Write
Grant .....	125	295	475	+1948-PDS BTW Set .....	145	195	295
Grant With Star .....	1,350	2,750	5,250	+1949-PDS BTW Set .....	285	375	475
Hawaiian .....	1,150	1,650	Write	+1950-PDS BTW Set .....	215	275	375
Hudson .....	650	950	1,650	+1951-PDS BTW Set .....	145	195	295
Huguenot Walloon .....	125	225	395	+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets .....	695	895	1,275
Iowa .....	100	135	195	B.T. Wash. Type Coin .....	25	35	45
Lexington .....	80	175	275	+Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes". BEBEE'S was the Official			
Lincoln Illinois .....	115	225	375	Distributor those four years.			
Long Island .....	80	110	Write	1951-PDS W/C Set .....	125	150	225
Lynchburg .....	265	350	475	1952-PDS W/C Set .....	145	195	250
Maine .....	150	275	Write	1953-PDS W/C Set .....	—	265	325
Maryland .....	175	295	Write	1954-PDS W/C Set .....	125	150	225
Missouri .....	850	1,400	Write	W/C Type Coin .....	20	30	45
Missouri 2*4 .....	895	1,500	Write	1982 Washington GEM BU \$11.50; GEM Proof \$12.00.			
Monroe .....	90	225	Write	Above in Special Government Cases			
New Rochelle .....	375	425	Write	Wisconsin .....	235	275	395
Norfolk .....	395	450	550	York .....	225	250	375
Norse Thick (Medal) .....	95	150	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal) .....	—	Wanted	Wanted				

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